Speaker Ridicules Finance Groups

Time spent discussing items on a finance committee agenda is inversely proportional to the amount of money being considered, C. Northcote Parkinson, British humorist and author, told more than 3,000 students in a convocation this morning.

PARKINSON, discussing points made in his first book, "Parkinson's Law," said a university finance committee might consider a \$10 million nuclear accelerator for only a few min-

Building Plans Being Revised

A planning committee for the proposed biological science building met Monday with faculty members to revise the preliminary and schematic plans of the building.

VICE-PRESIDENT A. L. Pugsley said the revisions under consideration would be proposed to the National Institute of Health.

The University is seeking matching dollars from National Institute of Health and National Science Foundation for the graduate and research activities of the proposed building.

The Higher Education Facilities Act provided some funds for undergraduate facilities. A second appeal will be made in December for the balance for undergraduate facilities.

PLANNING committee members include James Canolle, state architect; his assistant, Robert Scrober; Al Borg, chairman of the Biological Science board; Vincent Cool, University archi-

the proposed building is to be constructed near the site of the University Auditorium.

"With the passing of Sir

Winston Churchill went much of

the civilization of the last 500

to 600 years," John Spencer

Churchill said Monday night in

CHURCHILL, painter, author

and nephew of the late Sir

Winston Churchill related many

of his personal experiences with

his famous uncle in a speech,

Churchill said he found it

quite difficult to be alone with

Sir Winston. "You either had

to make a sensible remark or

none at all," he said. If he wasn't in the mood to listen,

SIR WINSTON was a man

who worked under a minimum

of sleep, Churchill said, and

kept three personal secretaries

busy. Before the war he would

go on five or six hours sleep

and be fresh the next morning.

London was under constant air

raids, Sir Winston became a very

hard man to follow, Churchill

said. Many times he would walk

out on the roof in the middle of

Churchill said, "Sir Winston

was asked if he was afraid of

death. His reply was 'Yes "I'm

not ready to meet my maker, it's

"After one of these instances,"

an air raid.

In the World War II and while

you couldn't talk to him.

the Union ballroom.

"Churchill the Man."

Churchill Afraid of Death,

No one says anything about it, he said, because they don't know what it is or what it is for. They only know that it is a status symbol to have a nuclear accelerator and that they have to have it.

ON THE other hand, he said, lengthy discussions will follow a request from the English department for \$32.50 for a black-

Parkinson, who spoke here about five years ago, said he has made several observations about the work of administrators.

PARKINSON claims to have discovered a law stating that administrators stretch a project to fill as much time as possible.

As the number of administrators increases, they approach what Parkinson calls "administrative self-sufficiency." A thousand administrators make criticizing letters and punctuation their principle job, he said.

JUNIOR EXECUTIVES must wait until the persons higher-up retire. A problem for which Parkinson has found no new "law" is how to compel senior officers to retire.

Means for their retirement may be compared to the use of insecticides for mosquitos, he said. The first try makes them feel unwanted. Soon they become accoustomed to the method and later they begin to like it and finally they can't get along with out it.

PARKINSON HAS lectured on the problems of taxation in England and Scandinavia and has taught history at the University of Indiana, Harvard, the Royal Naval Academy and the University of Liverpool in England.

In addition to his books, "In-Laws and Outlaws" and "The

Laws and the Profits," he has written articles for "Harper's," "The National Review" and the "Encyclopedia Britannica."

But Curious Says Nephew band I'd put poison in your coffee." The reply was, "Madam, if you were my wife I'd drink



Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, November 2, 1965 **VOLUME 72**

NUMBER 34

Library Future Brighter, Director Tells Students

The future for K-State's library facilities appears optimistic. Joe Kraus, library director, told an informal weekly meeting of Students for Positive Action (SPA) last night in the Union.

"K-STATE ranked third highest among Big Eight schools in terms of per student book expenditures in 1964 by spending about \$65 a student," Kraus

Only the biological sciences building is scheduled to be built before a K-State library addition, he said.

THE MAJOR shortcoming of the present library is in the graduate study area, Kraus said.

"This problem is to be partially alleviated within the next four weeks when a courier service will be established between Kansas City, Lawrence and Wichita," Kraus said.

USING THE service, graduate students and faculty members may send teletyped requests for books to these areas. This will allow a station wagon to pick up books within a day rather than the usual seven to 10 day period it now requires, Kraus said.

"Scheduled changes within the library will help provide better library services until we get the \$300,000 in 1966-67 which will allow us to say to students, 'tell us what you want—w get it for you," he said.

ONE MAJOR change to be in effect by next September will be to move card catalogs and the circulation department to the first floor so entering students will see books instead of empty marble halls, Kraus said.

"Additional changes will result in three reading rooms being changed to areas housing books and journals in the fields of science, social science and humanities," he said.

KRAUS SAID "behind-thescenes workers are present in adequate numbers, but more people are needed to help students find materials.

"I oppose departmental libraries as a means of supplementing the present library because they grow into small, unmanned and uncoordinated libraries which duplicate materials found in the main library," Kraus said.

"WE FIND, also that some students go only to departmental libraries. This limits their available resources and helps perpetuate expensive, but inadequate,

libraries," he said. The Student Library Committee currently is 'making studies to learn student opinion of the library. They also are studying library traffic patterns, interviewing students for suggestions to improve the library and asking students how much success they have in finding books, Kraus said.

Underwater Photos Used To See Swimming Errors

Newly perfected underwater filming techniques are being used to photograph K-State swimmers.

"UNDERWATER films are important to us. Photography allows us to discover and correct variations in a swimmer's strokes," Ed Fedosky, swimming coach, said.

Swimmers last year would not ave placed as high in Big Eight meets without the help of underwater photographs, Fedosky said.

FEDOSKY BEGAN experimenting with films more than a year ago. He said films he saw at Iowa State University convinced him of their usefulness.

The photographing is done by George Halazon, Extension wildlife specialist, in an effort to perfect his underwater filming techniques. Halazon provides the scuba diving gear and waterproof camera and light meter housings.

BY FEBRUARY, Fedosky said, swimmers will be in top shape. Underwater photography then will permit them to correct faults before Big Eight swimming meets begin, he said.

Swimmers will view themselves, with the aid of a stopframe projector, swimming forward, backward and "frozen" in

action. Fedosky said. UNDERWATER lighting soon will be installed in the pool to provide light beneath the swimmer. Only the swimmer's form is visible now using portable

Previously, swimmers had the benefits of surface photography. However, Fedosky said, "Form and style are barely visible in the foam a swimmer creates."

lights placed around the pool's

World at a Glimpse

topside, Fedosky said.

Orbit Walk By Rookie Is Possible

Compiled from UPI SPACE CENTER, Houston-America's four-man cosmic voyage in December may send a rookie astronaut on a unique "walk" in orbit from one spaceship to another.

(See details on page 3.)

Bitter Battle Fought

SAIGON-Troops of the U.S. Army's airmobile 1st Cavalry Division killed an estaimated 100 Communists in two bitter battles at close quarters Monday, an American military spokesman reported today.

(See details on page 3.)

Refugee Total Rises

KEY WEST, Fla. - Cuban refugee total swelled today to 2,600 with arrival of 160 persons in three small boats. (See details on page 3.)

Senator to Hong Kong

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia-Sen. Edward (Ted) Kennedy, D-Mass., and his wife ended a brief visit to Malaysia today and flew on to Hong Kong, the next stop on his Asian tour.

Kennedy said he was impressed with Malaysian Prime Minister Tengku Abdul Rahman's dedication to fighting Communism and securing economic and social progress.

"Freedom - loving countries have a strong ally in Malaysia," Kennedy said.



TALKS ABOUT UNCLE-John Spencer Churchill, nephew of the late Sir Winston, related Monday night many of his personal experiences with his uncle in a talk in the Union ballroom. He said Sir Winston would walk out on the roof in World War II air raids on London and enjoy being shot at and missed.

Students Invited To Coffee Hour

President James A. McCain will conduct a coffee hour at 4 p.m. today in Union ballrooms K, S and U to answer students' questions concerning campus policies.

In the past, McCain has had similar sessions for the faculty and administration, but this is the first forum all students are invited to attend. Don Ferguson, NE Sr, said McCain hopes to increase communication between the administration and student body.

just that there's nothing more exhilarating than being shot at and missed." CHURCHILL SAID although Sh Winston had a large number of friends, there were a few people who did not share this

feeling. During one of Sir Winston's visits to America Lady Astor was reported to have said to Sir Winston, "If you were my hus-

Editorial

Need One-day Election

Included in tonight's Student Senate agenda is discussion of dates for next spring's Student Governing Association (SGA) elections.

Although the elections still are months away, senators feel election dates should be established now as a target date for party activity.

SGA by-laws require, as they have in past years, a two-day election. But with by-laws in the process of revision, the twoday election system needs to be changed to a one-day system.

Two-day SGA elections never have been seriously questioned as to their validity or original reason for adoption.

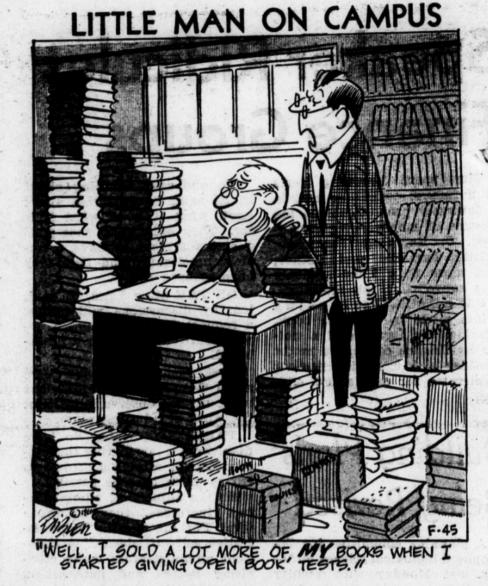
Supporters of the two-day system say it is necessary because, 1) more students vote, and 2) it is less work for election officials.

A one-day election, with polls open for a 12-hour period from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., would provide every student an opportune time to vote in almost half the poll time required in two-day elections.

One-day elections would eliminate some of the work required to conduct the election. IBM ballots which should be run through the machine three times—once for the first day, once for a total and once for a check-would need to be put through the machine only twice—once for a total and once for a check.

As a result of Senate action, the first day's election results last year were not made public. Many candidates complained of unethical campaign procedure the nightbetween the two-day voting period.

One-day elections are needed, if not to correct the confusion which exists because of the present two-day elections, then to make voting advantageous to student electors.-leroy towns



THEN WHY DID I DELIBERATELY GO OUT OF MY WAY TO BUG LINUS ABOUT THE "GREAT PUMPKIN"?





Campus Comment

Right To Protest Wrong

Editor:

Had the Collegian been in circulation in 1773, I'm sure the editorial would have run something like this:

SAMUEL ADAMS, ne'er-do-well colonial rabble-rouser, has been, for some months, inciting bands of "obscenity-shouting radicals" to deeds of protest, "based solely on emotional appeal" of course. He has, through the Circular Letter, provoked the

Boston Tea Party, a "serious threat to democratic law and order."

Any resemblance between this article and the editorial of Oct. 26 is deliberate. Our government came into being on the assumption of the right to protest, but Mr. Leroy Towns feels that this is undemocratic.

SINCE WHEN is the desire for improved library facilities for all K-State students undemocratic? I assume that this is the demonstration to which he is referring. It is an individual's right and duty to protest peacefully against what he believes to wrong.

Mr. Towns claims that intellectual growth can lead to ruin unless accompanied by constructive action. What does he think Students For Positive Action is? Not all students on our campus are caught up in the lethargy of midwestern conservatism.

What a horrible thing—the Bible-belted K-State student is becoming an East or West Coast-oriented, liberal minded "intellectual". While Mr. Towns is using the word intellectual to sound like a dirty word, he is only displaying his own ignorant narrowmindedness. He is asking that K-State become a stagnant pool of complacency.

PROGRESS CAN only be achieved through a diversity of opinions. Whether student protests are legitimate is irrelevant, but they are an attempt to change existing conditions. Is Mr. Towns afraid of breeding obscenity-shouting radicals or rational, thinking individuals? One needn't be either foul-mouthed or unshaven to protest.

Mr. Towns has fallen back on a rather hackneyed and transparent generality. His editorial was an insult to all those who read the Collegian. I suggest Mr. Towns fold that past issue of the Collegian into a paper boat and float down his "proverbial river" with the rest of the sheep who prefer to let others do their thinking for them.

Pat Patton, EED So

Twenty Years Ago

SC Requests Cigarette Disposals

quested by the 1945 Student Council to aid students and faculty in complying with smoking regula-

Smoking was permitted only in Thompson hall, Van Zile hall, the Student Hospital, the Military Science hall and the President's residence.

STUDENT HEALTH regulations were changed in 1945 to allow five free days in the hospital instead of three. A \$2 fee was charged for each day after the first five.

"Watchtower Over Tomorrow," a film dealing with the United Nations plan outlined the previous year at the Dumbarton Oaks Conference was shown to K-State students in 1945.

MILTON EISENHOWER, K-State's 1945 presi-

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Thirty cigarette disposal containers were re- dent, made plans in November to send a two-page letter and Christmas greeting to all former students and faculty members who had served in the Armed Forces. The letter was to contain general information about the K-State campus.

> The first student directory in three years was published in 1945. Nineteen students had the last name Jones. There were 17 Smith's and 14 Johnson's.

THE NORTHEAST and southeast wings of the stadium were refinished in the fall semester of 1945 to house the steady flow of veterans expected for the spring semester.

Convocation speakers here in 1945 expounded on current issues as they do now, except perhaps some views have taken a turnabout.

Speaker Sir Bernard Pares, an English authority on Russia, told students "Russia's desire to build a Mid-West in Siberia comparable to our own Mid-West is a work of peace and needs our help."

HOWEVER, he did make one notable comment that perhaps still holds meaning, "We should know more about Russia than we do."

With many memories of the war still in the minds of everyone, including students, an inquiring reporter took a poll asking whether or not the U.S. should have peacetime conscription.

THE POLL idea was initiated by President Truman in a statement asserting that every young man should enter military training before his twentieth birthday.

One coed's reply indicated that the campus ratio of males out-numbering females was not prevalent then as it is now. "I think the statement stinks. The man shortage is bad enough already." she said.

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor must be typed or legibly written and should not exceed 200 words. The Collegian editorial staff reserves the right to edit any letters for length or Collegian style. Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with space available. All letters must be signed, including the writer's name, phone number, major and classification.

Walk By Rookie Bitter Fighting Kills Enemy Possible in Orbit

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)-America's "spirit of 76" four-man cosmic voyage in December may send a rookie astronaut on a unique "walk" in orbit from one spaceship to another.

Under a daring plan now up for consideration by the federal space agency, spaceman Thomas Stafford would take the stroll at the end of a metal-plated lifeline.

THE "76'ERS" are Stafford, co-pilot of the Gemini 6 spaceship; orbital veteran Walter Schirra, his command pilot boss aboard Gemini 6; and astronauts Frank Borman and James Lovell, command pilot and copilot respectively aboard the Gemini 7 spaceship.

If all goes as planned, Borman and Lovell will fly Gemini 7 into orbit around Dec. 8 and Schirra and Stafford will blast off from the same firing pad about eight days or so later to try to chase them down somewhere 185 miles above earth.

ONCE THE SHIPS come within 100 feet, and probably much less, one of each other. Stafford would open his righthand hatch. step gingerly out and-using "zot gun" for maneuveringzoom over to his buddies aboard Gemini 7.

Campus Bulletin

PRESIDENT McCAIN will speak at an informal coffee at 4 p.m. to-day in the Union ballroom.

COLLEGIATE YOUNG Republicans will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union banquet room K. Congressman Bob Dole will speak.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 tonight in Weber 107.

wildlife society will meet at 7:30 tonight in Fairchild 202. Jim New and Larry Robinson will present slides on "Cheyenne Bot-toms" and "Collecting Small Mam-mals."

COLLEGIATE YOUNG Demo-crats are invited to the Senior Democratic meeting at 8 tonight at the Community House, 4th and Humboldt.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB will meet at 8 tonight in the Union. Mr. Hourihan will present a paper on Sartre's "Being and Nothingness."

LETTERS FOR VIET Nam committee will meet from 9 to 10:39 tonight in Union 206C. Interested persons are invited.

JAZZ WORKSHOP Ensemble re-hearsal is cancelled for this week.

VARSITY and Concert Band re-hearsals are cancelled for this

STANDARDS BOARD of AWS applications for membership are available in the Activities Center.

ANY STUDENT assigned in English Proficiency this semester must report sometime before Friday to the office of his dean.

COLLEGIATE YOUNG Demo-crats will have a luncheon Tues-

KEDZIE HALL

At least, that is the proposed plan that has strong backing, notably from the astronauts themselves.

SAIGON (UPI)-Troops of the U.S. Army's airmobile 1st Cavalry Division killed an estimated 100 Communists in two bitter battles at close quarters Monday, an American military

spokesman reported today. There were indications some

Small Boats Brave Sea

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI)-Hundreds of Cubans flocked to the United States today braving waves as high as eight feet which a Coast Guardsman said he wouldn't trust for river transportation.

At least 11 of the small craft were en route and a Coast Guard cutter. The McCulloch, was to dock this morning with 285 refugees, including two people on stretchers, two in wheelchairs and two pregnant women.

THE CUTTER was scheduled to dock at 7 a.m. CST.

The McCulloch, normally stationed in Boston, has been taking refugees aboard for the last four days from overloaded boats trying to cross the Florida Straits from Camarioca, Cuba.

CMDR. JAMES SWIFT, of the cutter Reliance, normally berthed in Corpus Christi, Texas, charged "money hungry Americans" were selling or renting small boats "without a thought of the consequences" to Cubans who want to pick up their relatives

"I've never seen anything like it." he said.

"I CAN ONLY jump to the conclusion that these people frankly don't care if the Cubans

President, Texans To Vote in State

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (UPI) -President Johnson planned to leave his ranch early today to join his fellow Texans in voting on 10 proposed amendments to the state Constitution.

Johnson was expected to arrive at his regular voting place in the Pedernales Electric Cooperative building. Among the amendments was a proposal by Gov. John Connally to give the governor and seven other statewide elective officials four-year terms in place of the present two-year terms.

Other proposals before the Texas electorate would enable the President's home state to participate in some of the basic programs of his great society administration, particularly the federal program of medical care for the elderly.

No statewide offices were at stake.

Aside from his motor trip from his ranch 15 miles into Johnson City, the President planned another relatively quiet day of handling official papers as they were flown to him from Washington.

get back or not. All they are looking for is money.

"I consider the trip one of the most hazardous operations in small boats that I've ever observed any place under any conditions."

AT LEAST seven people have died trying to cross the Florida Straits since Fidel Castro announced his open door policy a month ago.

The vanguard of some 200 little boats still in Cuba waiting to cross with refugees to Florida began arriving Monday. A total of 276 exiles stepped ashore here, more than 60 of them children.

of the enemy forces, wearing units of the North Vietnamese Army.

THE FIERCE hand-to-hand fighting broke out Monday near the American Special Forces camp at Plei Me on the Central Highlands where U.S. and Vietnamese forces broke a determined Communist siege last week.

First reports said officers on the scene had counted 99 Communist bodies on the two battlefields. A revised account later today said 80 bodies were found, and that Communist survivors carried at least 57 others away.

THE BIGGEST battle raged for nine hours past sundown between the 1st Cavalry's "Flying Horsemen" and a battalion of Communists five miles west of the Plei Me outpost.

The other fight, 20 miles northwest of Plei . Me, was smaller but just as bitter. It lasted five hours. The Communists left two dead on the battlefield.

U.S. AIR FORCE B52 bomb-

ers from the Strategic Air Comkhaki uniforms, were regular . mand base on Guam today carried out their 57th raid of the war, blasting a suspected Viet Cong stronghold in the Boi Loi Woods about 35 miles northwest of Saigon.

U.S. authorities today disclosed the daring rescue of an American reconnaissance pilot whose plane went down in the North China Sea after it was hit while photographing damage done to Communist missile sites near Hanoi in a raid Sunday.

Military spokesman said the airman, Capt. Norman Higgins of Mullins, S.C., was plucked from the sea by rescue planes as Communist machinegun bullets peppered the water.

Weather

MANHATTAN (UPI) - Fair and mild today through Wednesday. Southerly winds 10 to 20 mph today. High today mid to lower 70s. Low tonight upper

Collegian Classifieds

Rate: ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$.50 for one day, \$1.25 for three days, \$1.75 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$.03 for each extra word for one day, \$.04 for each extra word for three days, \$.05 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

FOR SALE

Speed equipment, roll and pleated and diamond tufted interiors. Lindy's Speed Shop, 2517 Poloris Ave., PR 6-8933. Open evenings. 34-36

Refinished upright piano in good condition. Bench included. \$75. Call Joyce, PR 6-8512 or JE 9-2211, Ext. 513. 34-36

1965 125 CC Yamaha motorcycle, 1957 650 CC Triumph motorcycle, 1965 50CC Honda motorcycle, New high standard .22 Cal. semi-auto pistol, Harmony Broadway guitar plus case, 1964 English style 3-speed light-weight bicycle, New pair large-size Voit Sea Hawk swim fins. Call 8-5413. 34-38

1963 Ford Fairlane Sports Coupe with high performance 289 and 4-speed transmission. Very clean and in excellent condition. Also, a Royal Safari portable typewriter. 9-2456.

College student needs money. Electric Guitar and amplifier. Late model. Good deal. \$75. Call JE 9-3408.

College students need money. 1942 Harley Davidson 45 cu. in. (750 CC) recently overhauled. Call 9-3408. Ask for Chuck or Joe. 33-37

A. O. Spencer microscope, Model 60. Only slightly used. Call JE 9-6353 after 6 p.m. 33-35

Free: advice. For sale: percussion pistols, flintlocks, racing gokarts. Call Art, 6-5039, 12-1 p.m. or after 5.

1959 Detroitor mobile home. 8x47. two-bedroom, washer, excellent condition. Phone PR 6-4496 after

Honey, produced by university apiary—West Waters Hall Room 123. 94¢ for three pounds. 30-34

Meat: Whole hog, sausage, fresh

pork cuts, ground beef. Saturdays 10-12:30 Weber Hall 103. 32-34 Never used attache case. Good quality. PR 6-7562 after 5:00. 32-34

Good Cushman super Golden Eagle. 9 HP Aluminum OHV En-gine. 2-Speed. Dependable and a riot to ride. 1020 Ratone after 5. 32-34

Eat apples while you study! Jonathan, Delicious and Golden Delicious. Student-size packages as well as bushels. Waters Hall 41A. Tuesdays and Thursdays 3-5, Saturdays 9-12.

We sell (and rent) T.V.s, Refrigerators, sewing machines, radios, pianos, waxers, washers, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggleville. PR 8-3221. 9-tf

WANTED TO BUY

Child's Bicycle with or without training wheels. Phone JE 9-5625.

HELP WANTED

Housecleaning — student with transportation for about 4 hours Thursday or Friday afternoon. Call 8-2403 evenings.

Intelligent, energentic young married girl. Full or part time. Apply in person. Vista Drive In. 32-34

A few openings in Kramer Food Service, men or women students. Contact Dietitian after 4:00 p.m. at Kramer. 32-36 Wanted imediately: Bass player

wanted imediately. Bass player and drummer to replace vacancies in established rock and roll combo. Absolutely must have good equipment and experience. Call House of Baldwin. 8-2520 for interview.

32-36

Part-time secretary to city board. Hours irregular. List ex-perience, education. An equal op-portunity employer. Write Harry

The Young Man

Hicks, 1630 Pierre, Manhattan.

WANTED

To beg, horrow, steal, or rent black tuxedo, Between semesters. 38 regular 31-30 pants. 9-4518. Edwin Brockway. 32-34

Riders to St. Louis will leave Nov. 12, late afternoon and return Sunday afternoon. Call Linda, 6-9427.

Electric bass guitar with or without amplifier and speakers. I would prefer trade for stereo tape-phonograph system. Call JE 9-3095.

Riders to share expenses to St. Louis Leave Nov. 5 and return Nov. 7. Phone 9-6156.

FOR RENT

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 8-tf

Black wallet. Friday between go-kart track and Kite's. Return everything, no questions asked. Reward! Call 9-6184, after 5 p.m. Kenny Dietz. 34-38

Black zipper contact lense case with lenses inside. Reward! If found, call Russ Hagan 8-4427. 30-34

NOTICE

See Europe cheap! People to People students abroad plan—info meeting Friday, 7:30 p.m., UCCF Center, 1021 Denison. Call Dave Parker, 8-2072. 33-37

Save on Rent. Live in modern country home. Repair and maintain building and premises. Use own ingenuity for extra income. 6-5721. 34-36

To Keep On Top of the News Always Read KS Collegian





Dorm Construction Editor's Day To Be Saturday luncheon served in the Union **Meets Demands** More than 300 editors of Kan- news office since 1953. Before

Construction projects are being completed on campus to meet housing demands and office requirements.

IT IS THE POLICY of the Board of Regents to build one dormitory per year until 50 per cent of the student body is housed on campus.

"We have to keep building because the student body is increasing 1,000 a year and so far we are only housing 600 with each dorm," Randolph Gingrich, physical plant administrator, said.

A NEW HIGH-RISE women's dorm is under construction, as is a centrally located food service building.

Completion date for the dormitory is Aug. 1.

THE SHELL of the new food center in the middle of the dorm complex will be completed during Christmas vacation, Gingrich said. A portion of the cafeteria will begin serving women of Moore and West halls when they return from vacation.

A food service finishing contract will be let for more equipment, walls and flooring shortly after the first of the year. At the same time a contract for the fourth dorm will be let, Gingrich said,

them because the department

won't sell fatty meat for lean

meat prices. Seventy per cent

of the fat is trimmed off the

carcass before it is cut for sale.

sas weekly and daily newspapers have been invited to the annual Editors' Day here Saturday.

A WRANGLE SESSION will start the days activities for the editors, Ralph Lashbrook, head of the technical journalism department, said. Kenneth Powell, president of the Kansas Press Association and publisher of the Southwestern Daily Times, Liberal, will preside over the discussion period.

Carl Rochat, director of the Office of University News, will discuss problems and policies in handling news sent to Kansas publishers.

ROCHAT HAS been with the

this time he was editor of the Gonzales, Tex., Inquirer for several years. He was graduated from K-State and served as editor of the Collegian.

President James A. McCain will address the editors at 11 a.m. McCain usually greets the editors and speaks briefly to them on Editors' Day. .

THE EDITORS will be guests of the Collegian at a buffet Ballroom.

They will be guests of the University at the K-State-Cincinnati University football game

> COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED GET RESULTS

Meat Sales Provide Outlet For Lab, Research Work

Each Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. the animal husbandry department sponsors a meat sale in Call hall. The meat comes from lab and research classes within the depart-

"THE PURPOSE of the sales is to provide an outlet for meat used in lab and research work. The meat is sold at slightly less than retail price only to move it faster," Don Kropf, associate professor of animal husbandry, said today.

Kropf said meat placed on sale now is mostly pork and is sold by the retail cut. However, some beef is sold by the side

THE MEAT is high quality and meets strict government specifications, Kropf added.

Kropf said the problem with some carcasses sold is too much fat. The school loses money on

Department of Geology To Host K.C. Meeting

The department of geology will be a host group for the 77th annual meeting of the Geological Society of America in Kansas City, Mo., Thursday through Saturday.

Dr. J. R. Chelikowsky, head of the geology department, is vice-chairman for the meeting. More than 3,000 geologists and scientists in related fields are expected to attend the meeting.

SEE EUROPE CHEAP

with People to People Students **Abroad Plan**

INFORMATION MEETING

UCCF CENTER 1021 DENISON FRIDAY, NOV. 5 7:30 P.M.

CALL DAVE PARKER 8-2072

NO LIMIT TO NUMBER WHO CAN GO!

Demand more "big" in your big car. nsist on

Dodge Polara!

AT THE

TUESDAY, NOV. 2-

"America's Natural Wonders"-News and Views Movie Union Little Theatre-10 a.m. and 4 p.m. ADMISSION FREE

THURSDAY, NOV. 4-

"3 Fables of Love"— Cinema 16 Movie Union Little Theatre-4 and 7:30 p.m. 50 cents

FRIDAY, NOV. 5-

Hootenanny-Union Dive 3-5 p.m. "Captain Newman, M.D."— Weekend Movie Union Little Theatre-7 and 9:30 p.m. 40 cents

SATURDAY, NOV. 6-

"Captain Newman, M.D."— Weekend Movie Union Little Theatre-7 and 9:30 p.m. 40 cents

SUNDAY, NOV. 7-

"Captain Newman, M.D."— Weekend Movie Union Little Theatre-4 and 7 p.m. 40 cents

ALL WEEK-

"Friends of Art" display— Art Gallery "Win Kee Kwok" display— Second Floor Showcase

COMING NOV. 18-

Go ahead. Be rebellious. Demand more "big" in your big car. And get it at a price that won't take a big bite out of your budget.

By Dodge, you've got it. Polara! More "big." More "hot." More of everything others have not.

Ever see the likes of it? Neither has your next door neighbor or the doorman at the club or the parking attendant who can easily pick Polara from a lot full of "me, too" cars.

Polara's different, all right. Looks, drives, performs like the elegant piece of machinery It is. Covered by a 5-year/50,000-mile warranty.* Complete with all these items that used to cost extra: Outside mirror. Padded dash. Variable-speed electric windshield wipers and washers. Backup lights. Turn signals. Seat belts, two front and two rear. Insist on Polara at your Dodge Dealer's. A

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Enlist now in the Dodge Rebellion.



Join the Dodge Rebellion at your Dodge Dealer's.

THE BOB HOPE CHRYSLER THEATRE" WEDNESDAY NIGHTS ON NBC-TV. CHECK YOUR LOCAL-LISTINGS.

Tours, Flowers To Highlight Low Cost Travel Thirtieth Yearly Florists' Day Offered to Cadets

The thirtieth annual celebration bringing together people who produce plants-especially flowers-is scheduled Wednesday, according to Dr. William Carpenter, associate professor of horticulture.

THE EVENT is Florists Day sponsored annually by the Kansas State Florists' Association.

"Because these people are always interested in reviewing the research work being done by experts, a day of get-togethers for conferences, collective tours or greenhouses, and luncheons is arranged," Carenter said.

TOURS WILL include Manhattan Floral Company greenhouses and Floriculture Greenhouse Range on campus.

One advantage of the Florists Day is bringing businessmen in contact with their prospective employees.

ACCORDING TO Carpenter, floriculture started here in 1920. He believes that both men and women are needed in the floriculture business.

"While women possess certain talents desirable in handling flowers, men are good businessmen. No wonder some flowershops are owned by families," the professor said.

"K-STATE OFFERS the only floriculture curriculum in Kansas. We are also the only college in the midwest offering a four-year curriculum in retail floriculture, except Michigan State," Carpenter said.

K-State also offers a special two-year professional training course in retail floriculture. Carpenter said that students in two-year programs attend regular classes for one year and are later posted to flower shops anywhere in the state for more onthe-job training.

Getting home for Thanksgiving and Christmas need not be expensive for ROTC cadets. Half-fare coach travel on trains and free passage on military aircraft could hold traveling expenses to a minimum.

Maj. William Hightower, associate professor of Aerospace Studies, announced that Public Law 88-647 provides for travel at reduced rates on railroads, usually half-fare.

"A student must wear the official uniform, conduct himself in a proper manner, have leave orders stating why he is not

in school, and must be a full time student to travel this way," Major Hightower said. "This also applies to freshman and sophomore cadets," he added.

Lt. Col. Wayne Smith, associate professor of Military Science, said that the ruling applied to Army ROTC cadets as well as the Air Force Cadets.

To find out if they qualify for the reduced rates, cadets should contact the Department of Aerospace Studies or the Military Science department as soon as possible. They can obtain leave orders there.

AWS Plans Yearly Event

Manhattan women, faculty women and faculty wives will be guest speakers Wednesday for fall All Women's Day.

The 19 speakers will attend dinners in women's living groups. Ten women from each organization will go to another house for dinner and in return, each house will have 10 ex-

Associated Women Students (AWS) sponsors the annual event. The theme is "Women's Role in Society." AWS also schedules the speakers and apportions the exchanges.

"Two reasons for the exchanges are to acquaint women with other types of living groups and with each other. Each group will have an opportunity to hear opinions of six different speeches," Caroline Peine, assistant to the Dean of Women, said Friday.

String Artists To Perform

The Netherlands String Quartet, a European chamber music group, will present a concert at 8:15 tonight in the All-Faiths Chapel.

THE CONCERT is one of five being offered this year in the K-State chamber music series. Featured artists with the

quartet are Nap de Klijn, violin; Jaap Schroeder, violin; Paul Godwin, viola; and Carel Boomkamp, cello. The Quartet will play Beethoven's "Quartet in D Major," Opus 18, Number 3; Bartok's "Quartet," Opus 7, Number 1; and Schubert's "Quartet in D Minor," Opus Posthumus.

TERMED THE finest string quartet in Europe, the Nether-String Quartet was awarded the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Memorial Medal in 1962.

During the summer of 1964 quartet members were artists-in-residence at the Colorado music festival at Aspen.

Student Guesses Score, Wins Prediction Contest

Susan Fowler, HIS So, won last week's football prediction contest in which 21 persons predicted K-State the victor in a 34-0 loss at the hands of the University of Kansas football team.

As winner of the fourth contest. Mrs. Fowler received a pass for one to the remainder of the Cinema 16 movies this semester from the Union.

Sixty-nine entries were received for the contest but Mrs. Fowler's prediction of the K-State-KU score 24-12 came clos-

This week's contest will appear in Thursday's Collegian.

The IBM interviewer will be on campus November 15-16

Interview him. How else are you going to find out about new ways to use your talents and skills in an exciting "go-places" career?

> You could visit a nearby IBM branch office. You could write to the Manager of College Relations, IBM Corporate Headquarters, Armonk, New York 10504. But we would like to see you on campus. Why not check at your placement office today? See if you can still make an appointment for an on-campus visit with IBM. Then interview the IBM interviewer. Whatever your area of study, ask him how you might use your particular talents at IBM. Ask about your growth potential in America's fastest-growing major industry. You'll never regret it. IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer.



Staff Photo

WHAT AM I BID?—A throng of bidders offer their prices for a madras purse and winter mitten. One bidder bought four winter coats for less than \$5.

Fragrant Skunk Evicted

By BILL BLAUVELT

It has been said that the independent students living in the dorms lack a sense of belonging and a mark of distinction on campus.

This is definitely not true for the men of Marlatt. While they may lack a mark of distinction they certainly have an aroma of distinction.

UNDISPUTABLY they are wearing the strongest but not the sweetest cologne ever worn on the K-State campus. The odor is butyl mercaptan; ejected by a mammal belonging to the mephitis genus. Those of us less scientific would simply say that the odor was provincial skunk.

IT SEEMS that the skunk took up residence for the winter in a basement window well. An alert staff member called the Veterinary Medicine office to inquire as to what should be done. They referred him to the Physical Plant. The Physical Plant referred him to the Dykstra Hospital.

The people at the hospital couldn't help because their personnel were busy or gone.

COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIED
GET RESULTS

Directly the minutemen and custodians of the peace and security at KSU arrived in their familiar blue patrol car. This was quite an occasion and they arrived in style—red light flashing and siren blowing.

THEIR CAR skidded to a stop on the sidewalk. A clear violation of the K-State parking regulations. With pitch fork and chloroform in hand the patrol advanced on the desperado. They read the charges against him which included living in an unapproved residence and failure to register with the local draft board.

It is only natural that the skunk should become nervous and frightened by all of this excitement and resorted to his only means of self-defense. The campus police considered this resisting arrest. They had no alternative but to douse him with two bottles of chloroform.

When last seen the two arresting officers were speeding out of town with a box supported out the window of the patrol car by a pitch fork.

Exotic Tropical FISHES

Foods—Remedies—Supplies Aquariums—Pumps—Filters

> PET AND BIRD SUPPLIES

GREEN THUMB

GARDEN CENTER West Highway 24

FOR GOOD FOOD

BROILED STEAKS SEAFOOD FRIED CHICKEN ALL AT

SALE BARN CAFE

2 Miles East on Hiway 24

Males Dominate Lost-Found Sale

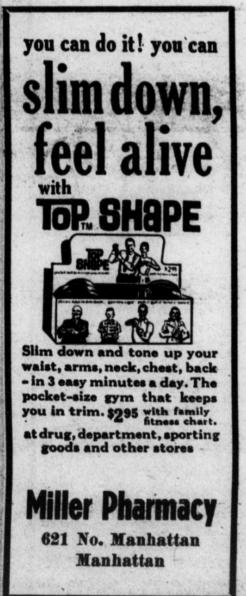
Possession is nine points of the law.

Remember that when you see a long lost winter coat on the back of a fellow student. He probably bought it at the Union Lost and Found Sale.

BETWEEN 50 and 60 students (predominately male) congregated Monday afternoon in the alcove east of the State Room. Articles were displayed on tables surrounding the area and hung on a rack in the center.

At various times throughout the sale, Jesse Frieze, BA So, and Bill Worley, PSY So, offered items. They stood on a table, head and shoulders above the bidders and used microphones to make themselves heard.

ITEMS OFFERED at the sale were turned in within the last six months. They included pipes, raincoats, bags of hair rollers, text books, umbrellas, sun glasses and scarves. Several coats with matching hats, gloves and scarves were among the lost.





Sports Scoop

by Kim Johnson

* K-State football fans are asking "What's the matter with the Wildcats?" this season, or else they have already formed their opinion on the causes and solutions to the problems.

LET'S REVIEW the season to date. To begin with, the sad thing about this year's team is that everyone expected improvement over last season. In seven games the evidence is in. The potential may be on a par with last year's team, but several key players are being missed.

In the excitement generated after last year's 3-4 conference record several key factors were overlooked concerning the 1965 team.

DEFENSIVELY the 'Cats are missing only three starters off last year's team.

Bob Mitts, an all-Big Eight guard, was able to come up with a key tackle several times a game last year. It hurts when you no longer have a man to come through with the big play.

DENBY BLACKWELL, one of the most underrated ends in the league, played a good consistent game. He and Bill Matan gave the 'Cats as good a pair of defensive terminals as any team in the league.

Bob Sjogren, honorable mention league choice, was one of the best around at halfback.

THE SITUATION at offense was even more critical; all hopes rested on sophomores with only three starters returning.

Gone is the conference's sixth leading rusher Jerry Condit, and K-State's quick kick threat Doug Dusenbury.

AS EVIDENCED now the sophomores and returning reserve lettermen have not done as well as expected. Other sophomores in the league have matured faster.

Though the defense in September was probably on about an even keel with last season, injuries have changed the picture.

WILLIE JONES, all-conference tackle candidate, hasn't played effectively since the Colorado game. His replacements have also been injured.

The list can go on but the biggest failure is the offensive team's inability to move or control the football.

WHEN YOU'RE hopelessly outmanned as we have been all year, you have to depend on spirit and fired-up brand of football to overcome it. This has been lacking this season.

The team I saw play KU Saturday was not the same team I watched a year ago against KU; not only in personnel but in that hard-to-define spirit.

IT'S EASY to say that the teams we've played this season are better than the ones we faced last year, but we haven't even come close to winning a game so far.

So where does the blame lie? In the team's attitude; is it the coaches fault; don't the alumni support the team financially as well as they should? I'm not sure of anything yet except K-State still has three games to play.

IF THE WILDCATS can shake off the effects of the disasterous season so far, overcome their injury problems, they have a chance in each of the games.

Unfortunately the odds are greatly

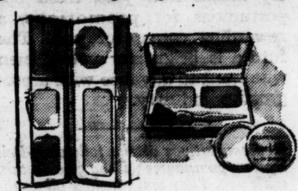
against this happening.

One point to ponder: if Doug Weaver, runner-up for Big Eight Coach of the year last season, is fired, will K-State be able to lure in a more able successor with the facilities and non-existant football tradition at K-State?



Now! Makeup as the models do-in minutes-with new Glissando Contouring Makeup by DuBarry

A revolutionary new color concept-separate hues that fuse as one-lets you re-shape, re-make, "sculpture" your face with an inter-play of light and shadow! Glissando Contouring Makeup blends your own basicskin tone with Highlighter and Shadower. Comes in mirrored kit with natural silk sponge. 5.50. Glissando Contouring Dust On brush-tints with two shades of blushing powder: 4.50. And to turn on the glow . . brush or sponge on Glissando Face Lights. 3.50.



Palace Drug Co., Inc.

Aggieville

SAE's, Betas Move Into Fraternity Finals

Sigma Alpha Epsilon pulled 38-13.

away from Delta Sigma Phi Monday night in the second half of intramural action to roll up its sixth victory of the season,

This was a semi-final victory for the Sig Alphs.

IN THE OTHER semi-final game, Beta Theta Pi beat Alpha Tau Omega 38-12 to set the stage for the finals Wednesday.

Larry Johnston led the Beta's with four touchdowns, two of them passes to Kent Otte.

THE FINALS will be held at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon at East Campus Center field.

Straube rolled over AIA 31-19 in Monday's independent action. Roy Robinson led Straube's attack with several touchdowns.

IN THE DORMITORY division, Harbard slipped by Ross

The schedule for the independent and dormitory divisions has not been decided.

GEOPHYSICAL OPPORTUNITIES WITH

PAN AMERICAN PETROLEUM CORPORATION Subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana)

INTERVIEWS THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1965

Opportunities for students with bachelor's or advanced degrees in the following: Geophysics; Engineering (with geology background); Physics; Geology (with math through Calculus); and Math (with geology background). Summer employment opportunities are also available for junior students and above.

Check with Mr. Bruce Laughlin, Assistant Director of Placement, for interview appointments.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER



1. If you have three apples, and you want to divide them among four of you, how much does each one get?

> One apiece. I don't like apples.



2. You're not much for math either.

On the contrary. I once went through a whole after Phys. Ed. closed on me during registration.



3. What are you going to do with all that knowledge

Do you need calculus to manufacture fortune cookies?



4. You might become an actuary. It's a challenging, responsible job-and you can make a lot of dough.

> A big income is one of my fondest ambitions.



5. At Equitable, they even pay you for passing actuarial exams.

You're putting me on.



It's true. When you pass an 6. actuarial exam, you get an automatic increase in your Equitable salary. And since there are ten exams, you could be making quite a bundle after a while. But don't get involved unless you have an interest in math.

> My mother didn't name me Archimedes for nothing.

Make an appointment thropgh your Placement Office to see Equitable's employment representative on November 5 or write to Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division, for further information.

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States Home Office: 1285 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019 CEquitable 1965 An Equal Opportunity Employer

NU Takes Giant Stride Toward Crown Invites Officials

Nebraska did something most teams wouldn't be able to get away with-spot Missouri a 14point lead and then come back to win-as the Huskers picked up their seventh straight victory and moved a big step closer to the Big Eight championship with a 16-14 win over the Tigers Saturday.

MISSOURI quarterback Gary Lane drove the Tigers 80 yards after the opening kickoff, scoring the touchdown himself on a 22-yard rollout.

A short time later, Tiger defensive back Johnny Roland picked off a Husker aerial on the Nebraska 38 and returned it to the 29, but a clipping penalty moved the ball back to the 49.

THE TIGERS advanced to the Nebraska 21 where Lane hit Jim Waller for 19 yards and a first down at the Husker 2-yard line.

In two plays, fullback Carl Reese plunged in for the second score and Bill Bates added his second extra point for a 14-0 lead.

But Nebraska was not to be denied as they came back for two scores in the second period.

However, a miscue on an extra-point kick left Missouri with a 14-13 lead.

LATE in the fourth quarter a 15-yard penalty against a Missouri player for using profane language set up the Huskers' winning field goal and probably

cost the Tigers the league championship.

In other action around the Big Eight, Colorado fought off 142 yards in penalties and Oklahoma's offensive threats as the Buffaloes pushed their season record to 4-1-2 with a 13-0 win. Oklahoma stands 2-1 in league play and 2-4 overall.

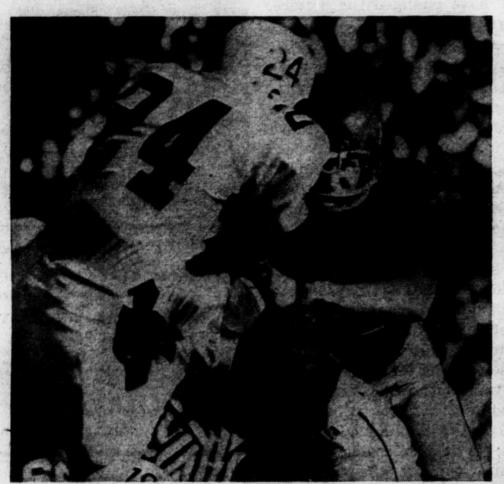
OKLAHOMA STATE turned two Iowa State fumbles into a 10 point lead, but the Cyclones fought back to hand the Cowboys their fourth straight conference loss, 14-10.

K-State lost the ball eight of their 14 possessions on three fumbles and five interceptions and KU turned four of these miscues into touchdowns in a 34-0 win as the Wildcats absorbed their fourth shutout and seventh loss.

Intramural Head

Al Sheriff, K-State intramural director, announced there will be a meeting in room 204 of Ahearn Gym tonight at 7 for all prospective basketball officials to referee intramural games this

As of yet there are not nearly enough officials to referee all the intramural games.



FAR ENOUGH-Henry Howard (No. 24) plows into the KU line to gain eight of the 54 yards he racked up Saturday.

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Each Keepsake setting is a masterpiece of design, reflecting the full brilliance and beauty of the center diamond . . . a perfect gem of flawless clarity, fine color and meticulous modern cut. The name, Keepsake, in the ring and on the tag is your assurance of fine quality. Your very personal Keepsake is now at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. Find him in the yellow pages under





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Representatives of the following Bell System companies will be glad to talk with you. They will consider all qualified applicants for employment without regard to race, creed, color, or national origin.

- Southwestern Bell Telephone Company builds, maintains and operates telephone and other communications systems throughout its five-state territory.
- **Bell Laboratories** research, development, engineering and design in electronics and communications fields.
- Western Electric manufacturing and supply unit.
- Sandia Corporation applied research, development and design for production of atomic weapons.
- Long Lines Department of A. T. & T. provides interstate Long Distance and overseas Telephone Service.
- Bell System representatives will be on campus Nov. 3 and 4. Sign up for an interview at the placement office.



Hansas State Lollegian

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, November 3, 1965

NUMBER 35

Senate Completes Year's Allocations In Final Approval

Student Senate passed Tuesday night four apportionment proposals totaling \$13,012 at a regular meeting.

Cosmopolitan Club received \$150, Chamber Music Series received \$500. Long Range Reserve for Capital Outlay was alloted \$8,000, and Reserved for Contingencies was allocated \$4,362.23.

WITH THE APPROVAL of the Chamber Music Series allocation comes the provision that students are allowed to attend the concerts free of charge.

Senators and visitors at the meeting were offered free tickets to last night's Chamber Music Series presentation.

Senate also voted to appoint a committee to establish definite guidelines for apportionment policies. The committee will consist of the Student Body president, a faculty member of the apportionment board, a student member of the board, and two student senators.

THE PRIMARY purpose of the committee will be to review apportionment structure and report back to Senate.

Senate discussed doing away with primary elections in SGA elections. A motion to strike all by-laws of the SGA constitution dealing with primary elections and establish new regulacions was tabled.

World at a Glimpse

GOP Wins Major Posts In Elections

Compiled from UPI

WASHINGTON - Rep. John Lindsay, anti-Goldwater Republican, gave the GOP its biggest lift since General Dwight Eisenhower returned from Paris by proving today that the Democrats could be turned out of New York City Hall.

(See details on page 3.)

Bombers Blast Post

SAIGON - High-flying U.S. Air Force B-52 bombers blasted a Communist stronghold near Saigon today while other American pilots reported destroying a vital highway bridge in North Viet Nam.



Staff Photo

FACE LIFTING-A physical plant workman paints a fireplug near Animal Industries building. Painting campus fireplugs is part of a general campus clean-up by the physical plant.

Togas To Distinguish Greek Week Royalty

A horse and rider race, Greek letter scavenger hunt, and church canvas are among activities planned for Greek Week Nov. 12-16.

Paul Duffendack, AR Jr, cochairman of Greek Week, said the activities will-begin at 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12, with the crowning of a king and queen. Each fraternity and sorority will enter a candidate on the basis of who would look best in a Greek toga.

"Greek Letters spelling Week" will be hidden throughout the week with a \$25 prize for the house finding the most letters.

Informal house parties will be at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov.

HAYRACKS WILL RUN between houses and dorms to provide transportation. "It should relieve traffic problems and be more fun, too," Duffendack said.

Saturday, Nov. 13, fraternities and sororities will conduct a canvas for the Manhattan Council of Churches.

INTER-FRATERNITY Sing will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14, at the Municipal Auditorium. There will be a 50-cent charge for non-participants.

Dole Urges Party Unity To Build Majority Status

Republican party unity in a speech to Collegiate Young Republicans (CYR) here last night.

DOLE, representing Kansas' first district, said in order to regain its status as a majority earty, Republicans must quit sembling as conservative, liberal, or moderate factions.

"We need a Republican victory, not a factional victory,"

Dole said. In reference to the recent purge by Republican liberals on the John Birca Society, Dole

Rep. Bob Dole, R-Kan., urged said the party cannot afford to ban any supporters from its ranks. . .

Dole is "impressed" with GOP Chairman Ray Bliss because he is "not catering to party factions, but is promoting the GOP as a group," he said.

HE ATTACKED President Johnson's policies, saying that Johnson over-spends and he is "trying to make Congress his

personal property." "The success of Johnson's Administration is due to the crop of freshman congressmen," Dole

Monday's activities include an exchange dinner between sororities and fraternities at 5:30 p.m. Each house will have a

OFFICER WORKSHOPS will follow the dinner. Presidents, rush chairmen and scholarship chairmen from all houses will have a chance to discuss mutual problems, Duffendack said.

A Greek Week banquet at 5:30 p.m. will end the five-day activities. Scholarship awards to the top houses will be given.

McCain Answers Students' Queries

the fire west that hard the bare been by

The first in a series of President's Coffee Hours Tuesday evoked student's questions concerning current campus issues which received pro and con answers from President James A. McCain.

OUESTIONS CONCERNING campus cigarette sales, faculty salaries, a proposed biological science building and 7:30 morning classes were answered by McCain during the hour-long discussion.

The question and answer coffee hours are a result of a recognized lack of communication on campus. As K-State grows, a problem lies in the relationship between faculty and administration, between students and faculty and between students and administration, Mc-Cain said.

Last year faculty coffees were popular as questions were answered and misconceptions were cleared up, McCain said. The idea was approved by Student Senate, Don Ferguson, coffee hour committee chairman, said.

Approximately 40 students attended the coffee hour.

THE FIRST QUESTION of the afternoon was "Is there anything we can do to repeal the banned campus cigarette sales?"

McCain said the Board of Regent's voting to uphold the cigarette ban wasn't unanimous and that our Student Senate probably has had very little or no influence on either the Board or the committee's decisions.

In a discussion of faculty salaries, McCain indicated K-State is paying salaries comparable with other Big Eight schools and Regents have authorized a six per cent increase in faculty salaries.

The proposed new biological science building was discussed in

"WHATEVER WE DO in the biological sciences will help life in this half of our century. We will be in tune with the times with our new building, facilities and faculty," McCain said.

"With more people like Dr. Carl Lark, an Eli Lilly Award winner in microbiology, we are hoping to build and surge forward in the biological sciences in the near future as we have in the physical sciences in the past," he said.

STUDENTS QUESTIONED the advantages of 7:30 a.m. classes. McCain said it would lengthen the class day and increase the usage of classrooms and laboratories. The result would be similar to two new buildings.

Most other universities have taken up this practice or a form of it. K-State will find it necessary in the next three years, McCain indicated.

The instructor rating system was discussed and the possibility of setting up student rating scales for the faculty received many pro and con comments .-

Emerson Named State's Economist

Jarvin Emerson, assistant professor of economics here, was appointed Tuesday as chief economist of the state office of Economic Analysis in Topeka.

The appointment effective Nov. 1. was made by Gov. William Avery.

The office was created two years ago and is a parallel to the Council of Economic Advisers on the national level. Emerson's duties will include providing and analyzing economic information for Kansas and preparing the annual Governor's report.

He will continue to hold his position on the faculty here and will divide his time between the University and his new office.

Seven Student Groups Studied

Counselors 'Picking' Brains

The primary phase of what may become one of the most meaningful studies ever conducted by the Counseling Center here is under way, according to Dr. Carroll Kennedy, Counseling Center staff member.

THE PROJECT involves the meeting of various Counseling Center staff members informally with seven different student groups each week. Students discuss experiences during the week and how these have contributed to their mental growth.

During the meeting staff members ask specific questions, but much of the material is volunteered by the students, Kennedy said.

Immediately following the meeting, a staff member meets with Kennedy who goes through a de-briefing process which he calls, "brainpicking." Thus far, the information has been broken down into 25 topics which will be used for later summaries.

THREE TYPES of summaries now are planned from collected information.

A summary is given to the student group itself. "We call this summary a 'self confrontation' summary," Kennedy said. "The student can see what he and the group have said."

The summary contains experiences and problems discussed and how we have interpreted them. We feel this is very important in helping the students see themselves as others see

The results are then related to students' experiences on other campuses throughout the United

This summary will be available to interested faculty members and the students themselves. Kennedy emphasized that in all the summaries, the privacy of the student will be maintained.

THE LAST ARTICLE will be a formal summary of the discussions and the projected outcome as interpreted by the Counseling Center staff.

"The general objectives of the study are two-fold," Kennedy said. "First, it helps us get a much better understanding of what the average student experiences at K-State. It also gives us a chance to see the daily experiences of students at the University. Too often we at the Counseling Center get only the extraordinary happenings and we can't get a true picture of life at K-State."

"Second, the student will receive benefit from the group meetings. It will give him a chance to stop and ask 'What's happening to me? What hap-

pened this past week?' We have found that students thus far have really appreciated this opportunity.'

ALTHOUGH the project is only one month old, Kennedy is already very enthusiastic about the results.

"The 'brainpicking' has been the most exciting of all. Each time we meet after a session, new developments seem to present themselves and as a result these sessions are taking longer and longer to complete."

The seven groups include a group of agriculture students who ranked high in their high school graduating classes, a group of fraternity pledges, two all-women groups from human relations classes, a group of student leaders, a group of Catholic students and a group of Protestant students.

Kennedy hopes to continue the program, following the students from the freshman level to the senior level and observing the changes that take place.

"We have tests that we give to the freshmen now, and then repeat when they are seniors," Kennedy said. "But that is just like making a sandwich and leaving out the center. We want to find out what the experiences are that contribute to student change."

Editorial

President James A. McCain's informal coffee hour Tuesday afternoon was called a success by all who attended.

THE COFFEE hours, an infant prodigy of Student Senate, is designed, ultimately, to channel better communication between students and administrators.

Similar coffee hours between the faculty and the administration gave impetus to the birth of student-President "gab sessions".

AFTER A SHORT introduction and statement of purpose, McCain subjects himself to the rigors of answering to pertinent issues raised by questioning students.

The fact that President McCain, in effect, "lowers" himself to the level of the student practically is unprecedented by administrators at many other universities.

THIS TYPE of activity coupled with, for example, weekly conferences with the student press are behind-thescene essentials which help to make a better University.

Effective communication and exchange of ideas is a necessary means toward a desired end of better rapport in what may be called a segregated society-re: students, faculty and administrators.

BECAUSE the questions are apt to be quite pointed, the President could tend to skirt the crux of the issue. In some respects this may be expected because, realistically, the president of any university possesses little first-hand information.

As in McCain's case, the President is the "Rome" to which all roads lead but few roads begin. In other words, a major share of the President's information is what faculty, staff and department heads tell him.

DESPITE the procedural organization of the administration here, McCain serves as spokesman for the University-by virtue of his presidency.

Future sessions with McCain promise to be a boon to Every Student—Top Dog communications.—susie miller

The Kansas State Collegian

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Campus Comment

Boon to Rapport It's College Joe's Turn To Serve Military Stint

Editor:

I have been following the Collegian's editorials pro and con on the Viet Nam situation. Of special interest to me have been the articles quoting student opinion.

AS AN ex-G.I. of three years in "The Big Red One," I must truthfully say that I don't feel sorry or even a twinge of guilt when I read how the various states are revising their draft laws and how much higher the monthly draft quotas are becoming.

I'm really "turned on", however, when upon my ears drifts the wails of frustration and anxiety of Joe College as he bemoans the probability of the draft, while his fellow students outline their plans of -well, not exactly beating the draft and getting out of military service, but just sort of getting around it. I'm on the verge of convulsions when I read of pickets, draft card burnings, mob protests and now the Veitnik (Time, Oct. 29).

IT REALLY gets bad when I hear all of this armchair philosophy on the Viet Nam issue-why we shouldn't be there, why we should get out and of course why they shouldn't get Joe College.

Let me insert a "word to the wise." I went through the army life-two whole weeks out of high school. I thought I had just about seen all there was to see and do in this old world, and had had my share of life's experiences in one form or another.

. IT DIDN'T take me long to discover what a green, small-town brat I was. I found myself having to live with and adjust to the humiliating, demoralizing hot and cold of it. I endured the sarcastic hate and fruitless pseudo pomp and pagentry of it. And, I counted the last 365 days of it right down to the very last hour.

But let me tell you one thing. I'm proud of it-proud that I did my level best and have the guts to get in and get it over with. And if I may wave the flag a bit, I'm glad to be able to say that I did my part, however incidental it was to keep America the great country that it is.

BUT WHAT about you Joe College? Is your life so important now that you can't fulfill an obligation to your fellow-man? Or maybe you don't what to have to really face up to just a few facts that might jolt you right out of your comfortable place in the safe confines of student life, and run headon into the harsh realities of life.

Don't think for one minute, Joe College, that you are not envied by every G.I. that's

"over there." I know for fact that I was, and I ate my heart out longing for the day I would be able to set foot on this campus as a civilian.

It's been over a year now since I got out, and looking back over it all I'm glad I chose the path I did. I may be getting a little later start in life, but I feel a much bigger and better man for it. Sometimes I look at Joe College I have to say to myself, "It's your turn now, Joe. Can I give you a hand with that duffle bag?"

John Gottschamer, MED Fr

Credit Where It's Due

Editor:

The manner in which I answered many questions in Friday's Collegian, regarding the status of our swimming pool, brings to mind that I neglected to give credit where credit was due.

In THE SPRING of 1961, rather than condemn the pool as was recommended by the sanitation committee and lose a teaching station as well as eliminating the competitive swimming program, it was decided that a general remodeling of both the men's and women's swimming pools was in order.

During the past five years, thanks to the efforts of the physical plant, athletic department and the physical education department, there has been well over \$15,000 spent on the men's pool alone for the following changes:

1) NEW TILING of the gutters, floor and walls around the pool;

2) Elimination of the wire fence that separated the pool from the lockers;

3) Painting of the entire area;

4) ADDITION of modern lockers;

5) Remodeling of the shower rooms; 6) Extensive work in the filter room to regulate the proper turnover and heating

of the water; 7) CHANGING from a poor chlorinating

system to use of iodine for better control of disinfecting the water and;

8) Hiring of a custodian who has real interest in his duties of maintaining the pool at it's highest efficiency.

As evidenced by the above, everyone is concerned and interested in providing the proper swimming facilities, but no matter how hard we try, there is only so much sewing, patching and sprucing-up one can do to an old pair of shoes and when we are through and look down-we still have an old pair of shoes.

Ed Fedosgy, Swim Coach

In Other Newspapers

Issue Consideration Vital

Since unity of opinion at home seems to be an asset during war, wartime is one of the few periods when freedom of dissent, a fundamental tenet of the American creed, is called into question. Every war raises the issue pondered by Lincoln in 1861, "Must a government of necessity be too strong for the liberties of its own people, or too weak to maintain its own existence?"

AT THE PRESENT time letters from servicemen in Vietnam are publically denouncing those criticizing our war policy in Southeast Asia. Public officials and the press have been exploiting the fact that much of the protest has been irresponsible to picture all dissenters as unpatriotic, foolish or even Communist.

The stifling of devate comes at a high price. Dissent, even if erroneous, raises important questions into the public consciousness. It serves to demand that the crescendoing emotional momentum which accompanies war be justified by reason.

While World War II was undoubtedly a just war, dissent by pacificts showed the value of debate. It forced dialogue by some of America's best minds on the justness of war and produced some of the best literature that exists on the subject.

ON THE OTHER HAND, there was the case of the Japanese-Americans. The Nisei, most of whom were U.S. citizens and whose patrotism has been more than vindicated by historians, were removed from their homes, separated from their jobs and property and transferred to detention camps where they were forcibly detained for periods up to four years. There was almost no criticism of the government policy.

Careful consideration of issues is even more important now. For one reason, North Vietnam is not a threat to the security of the United States in the sense that Japan or Germany were. Second, the final step of escalation is now nuclear destruction. Third, many who led the defense of the justness of World War II are now severely criticizing our policy. Let us hope that free discussion will continue to take place.-Wheaton Record, Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.



Signed columns, reviews and letters to the editor appearing on this page represent the personal views of the writers and do not necessarily adhere to the editorial views of the Collegian staff. Either classification or department standing are listed for identification only.

To Space Station

MOSCOW (UPI) - Another Luge Russian satellite orbited earth today on what may be a trail-blazing mission for establishment of a permanent manned space station.

The unmanned shot, named Proton 2, weighed almost 27,000 pounds, tying its predecessor, Proton 1, for the orbital heavyweight record.

TASS, THE official Soviet news agency, said Proton 2 was launched Tuesday with "a powerful carrier rocket."

Chairman Will Ask Docking To Run

NETAWAKA, Kan. (UPI)-Second Congressional District Chairman Henry Lueck has said he will head a committee to ask Robert Docking of Arkansas City to become a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Lueck said Teusday the executive committee unanimously recommended Docking be encouraged to run for governor.

Docking is the son of former Democratic Gov. George Dock-

There was speculation that other rockets of the same type are being used by the Soviets in their current test program in the Pacific. Two separate programs are being carried out in the Soviets' Pacific test range.

THE RUSSIANS are expected to use these powerful rockets. which they claim can develop more than 60 million horsepower, to launch multi-manned spaceships and space stations.

In Washington, U.S. officials said the launch of a second Proton space craft seems to be another rehearsal for an ambitious attempt to eventually ferry crew members from earth to a roomy space station awaiting them in orbit.

PROTON 1, which fell out of orbit on Oct. 11, was crammed with scientific instruments and had no room for human habita-

Soviet scientists at an international astronautical meeting in Athens last September told American delegates that Proton 1 was the prototype of a space station which would be manned by crews launched separately from earth.

Rocket May Lead GOP Wins in Major Posts

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Rep. John Lindsay gave the GOP its biggest lift since Gen. Dwight Eisenhower returned from Paris by proving today that the Democrats could be turned out of city hall in New York.

This blow to the Democrats was offset in Tuesday's off-year elections only in part by the election of Democratic governors in New Jersey and Virginia.

GOV. RICHARD Hughes was re-elected in New Jersey by a landslide. Lt. Gov. Mills Godwin Jr. was elected governor of Virginia by a comfortable plurality, apparently by less than a majority of the vote which was spread among four candidates.

But Lindsay's paper-thin victory was the big political event, although he is not universally admired by Republicans because of his position on the liberal fringe of his party.

Weather

MANHATTAN (UPI)-Variable cloudiness today and tonight. Generally fair Thursday. Southerly winds averaging 20 to 30 mph shifting to northerly this afternoon. Turning colder tonight. High today in 70s, low tonight in 30s.

HE PROVIDES the GOP, still shaken by its 1964 election disaster, with a new face. If he can show that New York is a governable city he can become a candidate or at least a powerful voice in the selection of candidates for future presidential campaigns.

Comments from national party headquarters were muted. In a statement issued before the New York City contest was settled. Democratic National Chairman John Bailey called the New Jersey and Virginia state elections "a solid endorsement of President Johnson and the program of the Democratic party."

IN A LATER statement, GOP National Chairman Ray Bliss said all Republicans should be cheered by gains made in key cities like New York, Philadelphia, Louisville, Ky., and Akron, Ohio.

Lindsay is the first Republican to be elected mayor of New York since Fiorello LaGuardia, another fusion candidate, won 24 years ago.

U.S. Moon Try Expected To Start Next March

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) -America's entry in the race to land a spacecraft on the moon is expected by next March with two or three more project surveyor landing attempts possible next year, a top space official said Tuesday.

Campus Bulletin

HAPPY NITE LITES HDU will meet at 7 tonight in the Civic Center room X. The program will be "Gas is for Cooking."

STUDENT PEACE Union will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Union

WHAT IS A MORMON? is the topic being presented by the Religious Council at 4 p.m. today in Danforth Chapel.

ALPHA DELTA THETA will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday. Royal Purple pictures will be taken first in Calvin 11 after which Dr. Eilers, KU Medical Center, will speak to the group in the Union.

ZOOLOGY CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Fairchild 202. The program topic is "Mammals of Kansas."

HOME ECONOMICS and Journalism Club will have their Royal

Purple picture taken at 4:15 p.m. Thursday in Calvin 11.

STUDY GROUP on Communism, sponsored by Y. A. F. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Union

STUDENTS Abroad of People-To-People will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Denison UCCF Cen-

"FUNCTIONAL Recovery from Brain Damage" will be discussed by Dr. Donald Meyer, psychology professor at Ohio State University, at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Denison 216. He is sponsored by the psychology department as part of its NIH research training program.

ANY STUDENT assigned in English Proficiency this semester must report sometime before Friday to the office of his dean.

STANDARDS Board of AWS applications for membership are available in the Activities Center.

Collegian Classifieds

Rate: ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$.50 for one day, \$1.25 for three days, \$1.75 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$.03 for each extra word for one day, \$.04 for each extra word for three days, \$.05 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

FOR SALE

1963, 10'x50' mobile home. Ex-bellent condition; air conditioned; carpeted; garbage disposal; wash-ing machine. Call 6-7568, after 5 p.m. 35-39

1955 Buick Century, mechanically excellent. Nikkorex F with 35mm Lens, Leica IIIc, lenses, accessories, strobe. 9-6286. 35-39

1958 Plymouth Savoy. \$295. Phone JE 9-5968. 35-37

1949 Chevrolet in good condition and 24" boys bicycle. Call 6-4569.

Taunus Station Wagon. Circa 1958. Great sentimental value. Will sell for \$105. Call 6-6542 afternoon or evening.

Hayrack rides for hire through November. Can handle up to 120 per night. Call Ron Roesler, 9-4984 after 5:00.

Speed equipment, roll and pleated and diamond tufted inter-lors. Lindy's Speed Shop, 2517 Poloris Ave., PR 6-8933. Open eve-

Refinished upright piano in good condition. Bench included. \$75. Call Joyce, PR 6-8512 or JE 9-2211, Ext. 513. 34-36

1965 125 CC Yamaha motorcycle, 1957 650 CC Triumph motorcycle, 1965 50CC Honda motorcycle, New high standard .22 Cal. semi-auto pistol, Harmony Broadway guitar plus case, 1964 English style 3-speed light-weight bicycle, New pair large-size Voit Sea Hawk

swim fins. Call 8-5413.

1963 Ford Fairlane Sports Coupe with high performance 289 and 4-speed transmission. Very clean and in excellent condition. Also, a Royal Safari portable typewriter, 9-2456. 33-37

College student needs money. Electric Guitar and amplifier. Late model. Good deal. \$75. Call JE 9-3408.

College students need money. 1942 Harley Davidson 45 cu. in. (750 CC) recently overhauled. Call 9-3408. Ask for Chuck or Joe. 33-37

A. O. Spencer microscope, Model 60. Only slightly used. Call JE 9-6353 after 6 p.m. 33-35

1959 Detroitor mobile home. 8x47 two-bedroom, washer, excellent condition. Phone PR 6-4496 after 6 p.m. 31-35

Eat apples while you study!
Jonathan, Delicious and Golden
Delicious. Student-size packages
as well as bushels. Waters Hall
41A. Tuesdays and Thursdays 3-5,
Saturdays 9-12.

We sell (and rent) T.V.s, Refrigerators, sewing machines, radios, planos, waxers, washers, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. PR 8-3221.

HELP WANTED

Housecleaning — student with transportation for about 4 hours Thursday or Friday afternoon. Call 8-2403 evenings. 34-36

A few openings in Kramer Food Service, men or women students. Contact Dietitian after 4:00 p.m. at Kramer. 32-36

Wanted imediately: Bass player and drummer to replace vacancies in established rock and roll combo. Absolutely must have good equipment and experience. Call House of Baldwin. 8-2520 for interview.

Part-time secretary to city

board. Hours irregular. List experience, education. An equal opportunity employer. Write Harry Hicks, 1630 Pierre, Manhattan.

WANTED TO BUY

Letter jacket, black with tan sleeves. Sold at Student Union Lost and Found Auction, Will pay amount you paid plus \$5. Joe Fakler, West Stadium. 35-37

WANTED

Going to Denver Nov. 5, Rider wanted \$10. Call Tony Hansen, 916 Humboldt. 6-6392. Leave Frie day afternoon.

Riders to St. Louis will leave Nov. 12, late afternoon and return Sunday afternoon. Call Linda, 6-9427. 34-36

Electric bass guitar with or without amplifier and speakers, I would prefer trade for stereo I would prefer trade for stereo tape-phonograph system. Call JE 9-3095.

FOR RENT

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 8-tf

LOST Black wallet. Friday between go-kart track and Kite's, Return everything, no questions asked. Reward! Call 9-6184, after 5 p.m. Kenny Dietz. 34-38

NOTICE

See Europe cheap! People to People students abroad plan—info meeting Friday, 7:30 p.m., UCCF Center, 1021 Denison. Call Dave Parker, 8-2072.

Save on Rent, Live in modern country home. Repair and maintain building and premises. Use own ingenuity for extra income. 6-5721. 34-36

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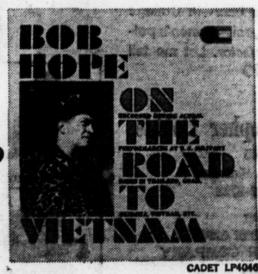


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ere's a World of Excitement on CADET Records (Chess Prod. Corp., Chicago, Illinois 60616)



taff Photo

DOMESTIC SCENE—John Dillon, SP So, and Elizabeth Teare, SP Gr, are cast as husband and wife in the forthcoming K-State Player production of the 'Waltz of the Toreadors.'

The play, billed as a 'delightful sex farce' will open next Wednesday and run through Saturday, Nov. 13.

room 205A.

Bowl Prelims Sunday

Quiz Teams To Compete

Competition for the third annual SGA Quiz Bowl will begin at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union.

Business Fraternity Honors Gov. Avery

Gov. William Avery will be initiated as an honorary member of Alpha Kappa Psi, national business and professional fraternity at K-State, tonight at the annual Alpha Kappa Psi banquet in the Union Ballroom.

Avery will be initiated in a brief ceremony at 6 p.m. in the Blue Key Room and presented with a key and certificate at the banquet. Following the banquet, Avery has been invited to give a talk concerning the role of higher education in the economic development of Kansas.

State senator Charles Arthur will be an honored guest at the banquet which also will be attended by Alpha Kappa Psi members and members of the commerce and economics faculty.

Saturday Meat Sales To Be in Weber Hall

Saturday meat sales from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. are in Weber hall, not Call hall as reported in Tuesday's Collegian.

The animal husbandry department sponsors the sales. The meat comes from lab and research classes within the department.

MARK TORLUEMKE, chairman of the Quiz Bowl committee, said 14 teams sponsored by living groups are entered in the single elimination competition.

The Quiz Bowl was started here two years ago when K-State was invited to participate in the General Electric Quiz Bowl on television, Torluemke said.

THIS YEAR competition is not for the television program, he said. Student interest has kept the competition going.

Each contest lasts half an hour. Teams of four players must answer questions covering a variety of topics.

POINTS ARE awarded for questions correctly answered. The speed with which a team is able to supply the answers largely determines the scores.

Each round is started with a "toss-up" question. The first team to indicate that they can answer it is given the opportunity to earn 10 points for the correct answer.

... IF THE question is answered correctly the team may try for a bonus question. These questions are worth a varying amount of additional points.

The total number of points

earned by a team indicates the winner of the match.

LOSING TEAMS will be elimi-

nated from competition and the winners will compete on the following Sunday.

The schedule for 2:30 Sunday is:

Moore Hall vs. Beta Sigma Psi, room 203.

Bug Killers Gather Friday

Service men of Kansas termite and pest control firms will meet here Friday and Saturday for a workshop sponsored by the Department of Entomology and the Kansas Termite and Pest Control Association.

HERBERT KNUTSON, head of the entomology department, said the purpose of the workshop is to provide a refresher course for employees of firms in the insect-control business.

Friday morning's session will feature talks by Ray Coleman, professor in the College of Commerce and James Prohaska of Bell Pest Control.

THE FRIDAY afternoon program will include five members of the entomology department, Robert Mills, T. L. Hopkins, Charles Pitts, Richard Elzinga and H. D. Blocker.

CLASSIFIED
GET RESULTS

Saturday morning presentations will be given on the care and repair of equipment, how to service accounts and safety.

The workshop will be in the Union with registration beginning at 8:30 Friday morning.

European Jobs

Switzerland - A summer job in Europe will save you hundreds of dollars and permit you to "live" Europe as a tourist never could. Job opportunities are available throughout Europe, many with high wages, and they are given on a first come, first served basis without further obligation. For a complete job category listing, prospectus and application forms send \$1 (for material, overseas handling and air mail postage) to Dept. Y, International Travel Establishment, 68 Herrengasse, Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Switzer-



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Permanent Anti-Freeze to go

Peak \$1.29 gal. Zerex & Prestone \$1.56 gal.

Most oils 10 to 40 Weight to go 6 qts. or over—25-39¢ qt.

20% off on plugs & filters to go

Free maps, record books and fishing guides.

2 Locations—on South 17th next to R&G Foodliner and on North 3rd by Union National Drive In Bank.

Elmer Hodges and Tom Dunn Managers

Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, room 207. At 3 p.m. the remainder of first round competition is sched-

Kappa Lambda, room 206A.

· Marlatt Hall vs. Delta Upsilon,

Off Campus Women vs. Alpha

first round competition is scheduled.

STRAUBE Scholarship House

vs. Smith Scholarship House, room 203. Putnam Hall vs. Delta Zeta,

room 205A.

SIGMA CHI and Delta Tau
Delta both drew byes for the
first round. They will compete

in the second round.

Three additional rounds of competition will determine the first and second place teams.

The top two teams will receive trophies for the competition.

"Chris"
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Student Retreat Plans Indefinite

An informal retreat seminar of students and faculty at Rock Springs someday soon may be a reality.

AS ENVISONED by Dean of Students, Chester Peters, the retreat would involve 10 faculty members and 80 students from all classes.

The purpose is to acquaint freshmen with academic atti-

tudes, provide individual attention to problems and give students a sense of identity with the university community.

"WE WOULD hope that the weekend would be almost completely unstructured," Peters said.

A November date previously was scheduled, but was cancelled. "Now, leadership in planning and promoting the retreat must come from the students," Peters said.

DON FERGUSON, NE Sr, Student Senate chairman, said the retreat has not been discussed in Senate.

"I think it should be an acrossthe-board situation for all students, not just freshmen," Peters said. GEOPHYSICAL OPPORTUNITIES WITH

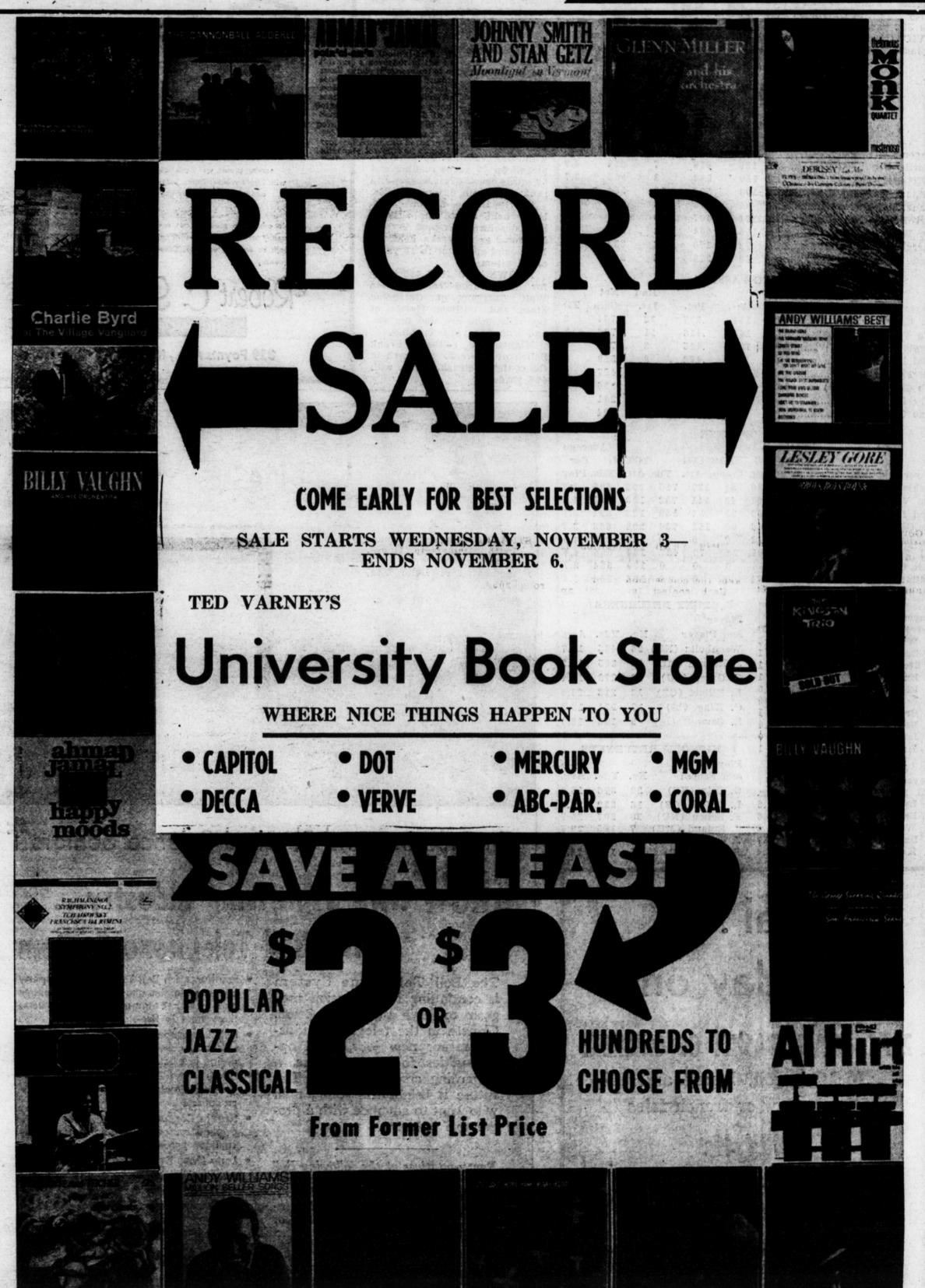
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INTERVIEWS THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1965

Opportunities for students with bachelor's or advanced degrees in the following: Geophysics; Engineering (with geology background); Physics; Geology (with math through Calculus); and Math (with geology background). Summer employment opportunities are also available for junior students and above.

Check with Mr. Bruce Laughlin, Assistant Director of Placement, for interview appointments.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER



Cain Tops Kickoff Returners

Oh a day when little went right for K-State, a 174-pound speedster, Ossie Cain, vaulted into the league's top spot among kickoff returners by returning three kicks for 63 yards.

Cain now has 376 yards on 20 returns while second place Larry Elliott of Oklahoma State has 332 yards on 16 returns.

VIC CASTILLO, K - State's sophomore quarterback, has been having trouble finding a good day for passing percentage the past few weeks, but the 174pounder managed to pick up 101 yards on only seven competions out of 18 attempts Saturday to remain the Big Eight's top passer for the seventh straight

Castillo leads the pack with 734 passing yards while Tim Van Galder of Iowa State ranks second after a 100-yard performance against Oklahoma State when he completed nine of 20

yards with Colorado's Bernie McCall ranking a close third after hitting on nine of 20 attempts for 115 yards against Oklahoma. McCall has 715 yards passing for the year.

McCall owns the total offense lead, however. The 186-pound junior adds 192 yards rushing. to his passing total to give him a total offense mark of 895

Charlte Brown, Missouri halfback, held on to his rushing lead despite a drop-off in performance as Nebraska held the 185-pound speedster to 25 yards on 11 attempts.

BROWN NOW HAS 612 yards for the season compared to Walt Garrison of Oklahoma State and William Harris of Colorado, who are tied for sec-

VAN GALDER HAS 722 total

yards.

VAN GALDER IS number two among the league's total offense leaders with 823 total yards while Nebraska's Fred Duda picked up 76 yards rushing and 52 yards passing last weekend to rank third with 821 total yards.

ond with 554 yards rushing.

Mighty-mite fullback Frank Solich of Nebraska is fourth in the conference rushing race with

496 yards.

SAVE \$1.00

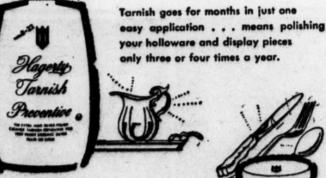
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Big Eight Statistics

LEADING RUSHERS

				Net	
Player and School	Carries	Gain	Loss	Gain	Avg.
Charlie Brown (MU)	. 126	619	7	612	4.9
Walt Garrison (OS)	. 150	562	.8	554	3.7
William Harris (CU)	. 103	573	19	554	5.4
Frank Solich (NU)	. 84	519	23	496	5.9
Carl Reese (MU)	. 104	407	0	407	3.9
Les Webster (IS)	. 105	404	23	381	3.6
Harry Wilson (NU)	. 72	370	13	357	4.9
Fred Duda (NU)	. 40	278	16	262	6.6
LEADI	NG PASS	ERS			

			Had	Net	
Player and School Com	p. Att.	Pct.	Int.	Gain	TD
Vic Castillo (KS) 60	151	.397	13	734	2
Tim Van Galder (IS) 49	141	.418	11	722	3
Bernie McCall (CU) 51	120	.425	8	715	0
Fred Duda (NU) 35	83	.422	8	559	5
Bill Fenton (KU) 28	70	.400	5	427	2
Bob Churchich (NU) 26	53	.491	1	336	2
Gary Lane (MU) 27	68	.397	3	291	1
Gene Cagle (OII) 99	87	290		994	•

TOTAL	OFFENSE

							Av	erage
	RUSI	HING	PAS	SING		TOTA	L	Per
Player and School	Att.	Yds.	Comp	. Att.	Yds.	Att.	Yds.	Play
Bernie McCall (CU)	72	180	51	120	715	192	895	5.2
Tim Van Galder (IS)	52	101	49	141	722	193	823	4.3
Fred Duda (NU)	40	262	35	83	559	123	821	6.7
Vic Castillo (KS)	51	-66	60	151	734	202	668	3.3
Charlie Brown (MU)	126	612	0	0	.0	126	612	4.9
Bill Fenton (KU)	64	161	28	70	427	134	588	4.4
Walt Garrison (OU)	150	554	0	0	0	150	554	3.7
William Harris (CU)	103	554	. 0	0	. 0	103	554	5.4

DAGG DECENTED

LASS NEVE	IVE	6	28.9
Player and School Ca	ught	Yds.	TD
F. White (NU)	24	415	
E. Barney, IS)	23	310	1
S. Stokes (KU)	23	243	1
T. Busch (IS)	16	187	1
L. Plantz (KU)	7	182	. 0
G. Lewark (CU)	13	173	0
G. Brown (OU)	13	165	1
R. Balducci (KS)	10	145	0
T. Jeter (NU)	10	142	. 0
A. Strozier (KS)	11	142	1
	101 S. P. 128 C.		

LEADING PUNTERS

and School	No.	Avg.
B. Lynch (KU)		41.2
D. Lawson (OS)	18	40.6
R. West (MU)	40	40.3
B. Ballard (KS)	53	38.7
R. Kirkland (NU)	15	38.4
Control of the state of the sta		

FUNT RE	LUK	LIKS	
Player			
and Player	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Wachholtz (NU)	26	435	16.7
J. Roland (MU)	25	305	12.2
C. Greer (CU)	16	278	17.4
L. Elliott (OS)	13	213	16.4
G. King (IS)	13	171	13.2
L. Carwell (IS)	9	108	12.0

KICKOFF RETURNERS

Player and School	No.	Yds.	Avg.
O. Cain (KS)	20	376	18.8
L. Elliott (OS)	16	332	20.8
F. Solich (NU)	10	207	20.7
J. Roland (MU)	7	185	26.4
J. Vrooman (KS	10	161	16.1
B. Hart (OS)	5	144	28.8

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- Bell System representatives will be on campus Nov. 3 and 4. Sign up for an interview at the placement office.



Nebraska Statistical Leadership Holds Up after Tough Missouri Tilt

Missouri scared the daylights out of Nebraska Saturday, but the Cornhuskers emerged unbeaten without loosening their 'iron glove' grip on the leading spots in five divisions of the Big Eight team statistics.

In rushing offense, Nebraska holds a 268.6-236.3 lead in average-yards-on-the-ground over Missouri. Colorado is third with a 192.9 mark.

NEBRASKA HOLDS a 16 yard average lead over K-State in the passing offense division. The Huskers have picked up an average of 134.6 yards per game compared to K-State's 118.3.

In total offense, Colorado and Missouri are a distant second and third, respectively. Nebraska leads with 403.2.

colorabo is a close second to Nebraska in the rushing defense, with a 94.6 average. Nebraska has given up just 92.1 yards per game on the ground.

Nebraska leads in total defense with a 193.5 yard average. Colorado is second at 224.3. TEAM RANKINGS BY DEPARTMENTS

OFFENSE		DEFENSE	DEFENSE		
Rushing	Avg.	Rushing	Avg		
Nebraska	268.6	Nebraska *	92.		
Missouri	236.3	Colorado	94.		
Colorado	192.9	Missouri	117.		
Oklahoma	176.3	Oklahoma	1.38.		
Iowa State	146.9	Kansas	153.		
Oklahoma State	136.0	Iowa State	158.		
Kansas	128.9	Oklahoma State	195.		
K-State	52.6	K-State	280.		
Passing	Avg.	Passing	Avg		
Nebraska	134.6	Kansas	82		
K-State	118.3	K-State	92		
Colorado	108.1	Iowa State	97		
Iowa State	103.1	Nebraska	101		
Kansas	97.1	Missouri	115		
Oklahoma	65.5	Oklahoma State	123		
Missouri	61.7	Colorado	129		
Oklahoma State	60.9	Oklahoma	135		
Total Offense	Avg.	Total Defense	Av		
Nebraska	403.2	Nebraska	193		
Colorado	301.0	Colorado	224		
Missouri	298.0	Missouri	233		
Iowa State	250.0	Kansas	236		
Oklahoma	241.8	Iowa State	256		
Kansas	226.0	Oklahoma	274		
Oklahoma State	196.9	Oklahoma State	318		
K-State	170.9	K-State	372		

Led Team to 3rd Last Spring

Look Out League—He's Back!

By TOM HAAS

A prime factor in K-State's third place finish in the Big Eight Golf Tournament last spring was Ron Schmedemann.

Schmedemann led the Wildcats to one of the highest finishes in recent years.

since the conference tournament he has competed in 11 other major contests throughout the nation. He attended the National Amateur in Tulsa, Okla., where he finished 47th in a field of 150.

In the Kansas Amateur, held at Milborn Country Club in Kansas City, he advanced to the quarterfinals where he was beaten by Jim Colbert, a K-State graduate.

HE REPRESENTED K-State at the NCAA golf championship at the Holston Hills Country Club in Knoxville, Tenn.

He tied for 30th with a nineover-par 297 for the 72-hole meet. This was the best finish by any Kansas golfer.

AT THE PRESENT time Schmedemann feels he is playing as well as he ever has. "I do worry about keeping my game up during the winter though," he said.

Although the ball doesn't react as well in cold weather, he plans to play every day that the temperature is above 20 degrees.

HE ALSO PLANS to start a weight-lifting program along with other members of the team under the direction of Coach Bill Guthridge.

They plan to use small hand weights to increase forearm power, which is so important to golfers.

K-STATE FINISHED third behind Oklahoma State and Oklahoma in conference play last year.

Schmedemann feels that with the improved play of all returning lettermen, they should be able to overtake Oklahoma this year.

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for a very successful first year in our new location. We are celebrating by offering you the following entertainment free on our stage:

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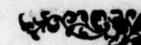
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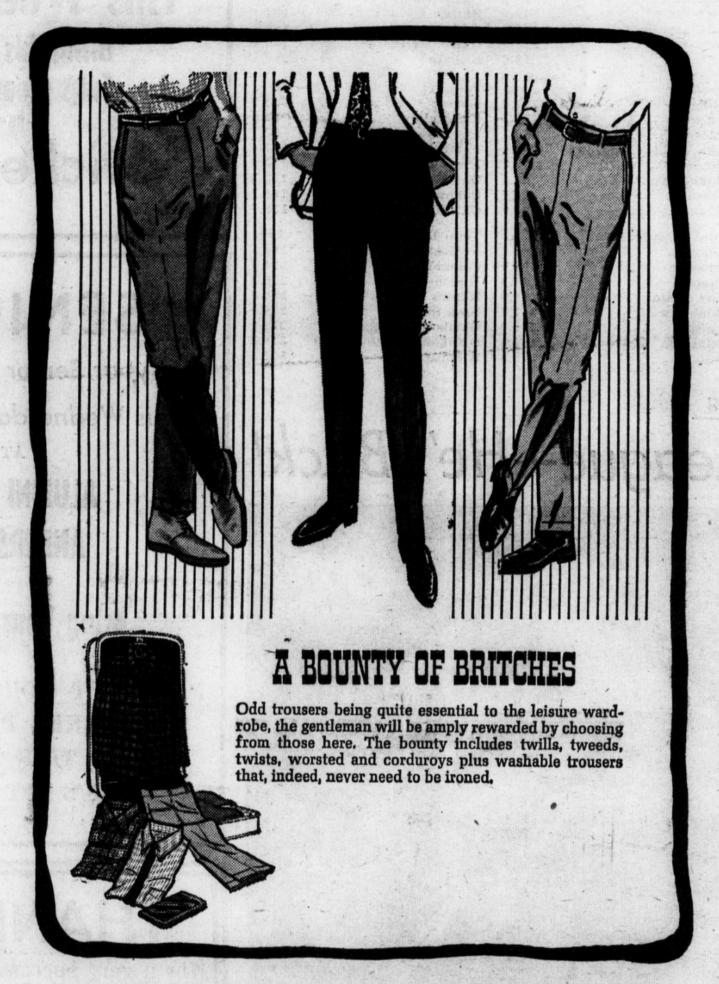
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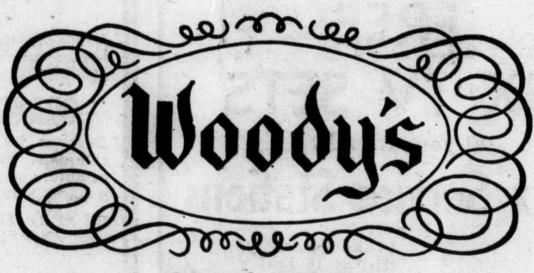
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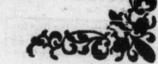


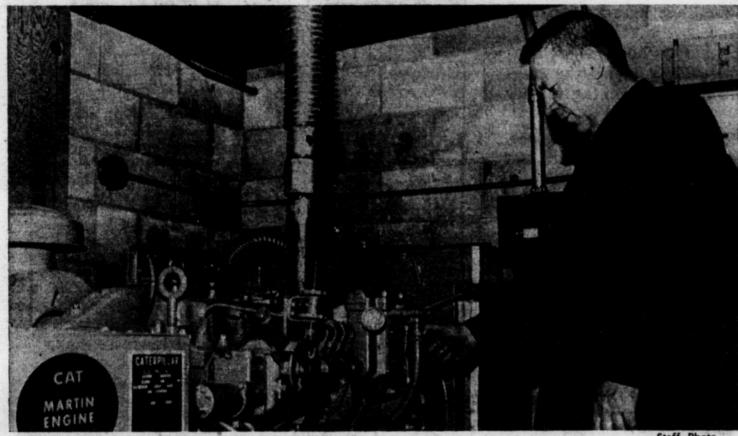


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Men's Shop Haberdashers for Kansas State University





SHELTER POWER-Clyde Carlson, transmitter engineer, looks at a diesel engine in the KSAC fallout shelter two miles north of Manhattan. The shelter will allow two weeks of continuous broadcasting in the event of nuclear attack.

Mobile Home Company Expanding

Firm Selects Manhattan

The Lonergan Co., a manufacturer of mobile homes, soon will locate soon in Manhattan.

ALTHOUGH INDUSTRIES often are interested in locating in a college or university community, the University probably was not a significant factor in the company's selecting Manhat-Jones, president of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and

dean of the College of Commerce, said Wednesday.

The company probably will have few relations with the University, he said. The company will start with 75 to 80 full-time employes and eventually will expand to 150. There will be little opportunity for part-time employment of University students, he said.

JONES SAID the Lonergan

Co. probably was not greatly ining program.

The environmental research laboratory here may prove helpful to the company in planning mobile homes, Jones said, but this probably was not a decid-

THE CHAMBER of Commerce informs prospective industries of all the opportunities available in Manhattan for their company's use. The University offers many opportunities to industries, Jones said.

fit, the University will benefit only indirectly and probably in-

THE COMPANY will employ only full-time carpenters and assembly workers. A small office staff also will be employed. The company will draw many of its employes from displaced agricultural workers.

persons, he said.

Plush Apartments **Make Competition**

Competition between social and independent housing is increasing because of improved independent living facilities, Walter Friesen, assistant dean of students, said Wednesday.

ALTHOUGH UNIVERSITY enrollment and the number of independent students have increased, pledge rates continue to remain about the same, he said.

Independent housing is becoming plusher and offers fewer restrictions to the student than does social housing, Friesen said.

ROYAL TOWERS, newly-constructed independent men's living quarters, is evidence of his observations. The apartments feature kitchenettes, carpeting and maid service.

Expansion plans and actual building of new additions to social living groups indicates fraternity and sorority life will continue, he said.

FRATERNITY NATIONAL and sorority representatives have contacted K-State and indicated they are interested in establishing new social living facilities, Friesen said.

In contrast, fraternity and sorority living offers group identity, more interaction among students and functions as a cohesive group unit.

Beginning last year, the University began working with dormitory programs which will

Boyd Coeds Buy

More RP Photos

Ninety-six per cent of the

coeds in Boyd hall have pur-

chased Royal Purple receipts to

lead women's dormitories in a

contest for a late night. Putnam

residents have purchased 93 per

cent, Moore 90, West 87, and

dorm each will be allowed a 30-

minute late pass if 98 per cent

Fifteen-minute late passes

the women purchase receipts.

will be issued if 95 per cent of

The passes will be issued for a

weekend night of the dorm's

chases has been extended to Fri-

day, Nov. 19. Women purchas-

ing receipts should call Studio

Royal to make picture appoint-

The deadline for receipt pur-

Women from the winning

Van Zile 76.

choice.

purchase receipts.

result in better group identity and more interaction among

dorm residents," Friesen said.

SOCIAL DANCES, inter-floor competition in athletics and scholastic achievements, better governing facilities are reasons for more group cohesiveness. Friesen said.

Fraternities and sororities indicate their pledge numbers are not decreasing. Because of space limitations through, the number of pledges accepted into active status each year does not greatly increase.

World at a Glimpse

Trial Begins; **Defense Pleas** Mentally III

Compiled from UPI

LINCOLN, Neb .- Ex-football star Duane Pope was pictured as mentally ill by his defense attorney in the slaying of three persons during one of the bloodiest bank robberies in history.

(See details on page 3.)

GOP Challenges

WASHINGTON-The message went out to Republicans today that the GOP can compete with the Democrats in big cities with shrewdly managed campaigns and the right candidates.

(See details on page 3.)

Refugees Drowned

MERIDA, Mexico-A fishing boat crowded with Cuban refugees disintegrated today and sank off the jungled coast of southeastern Mexico, drowning 39 of the 45 persons on board. (See details on page 3.)

Bitter Battle Continues

SAIGON-American infantrymen battled communist troops in seven hours of bitter fighting during the night near the U.S. Special Forces camp at Plei Me in Sotuh Viet Nam's Central Highlands.

Group May Send Letters To Division's Infantrymen

Plans are underway here for sending Christmas messages to men of the U.S. Army's First Infantry Division.

The Big Red One left Ft. Riley in September and now is stationed in Viet Nam.

UNDER THE leadership of Smith Scholarship house, representatives of organized living groups are meeting to decide how K-State students can best show appreciation for the division's efforts in Viet Nam.

Permanent executive and secretarial committees composed of been set up to formulate plans. LELAND SINGER, PSC So.

and chairman of the Smith committee, said it is hoped letters to the infantrymen will help show the vast majority of college students support the U.S. program in Southeast Asia.

The first letters probably will not be sent to individuals, but will be sent to various units of the Big Red One, he said.

Representatives are being asked to discuss within their living groups how a continuing, all-University program could be fluenced in their selection of Manhattan because of the University. Lonergan is an established firm and the new plant is only an expansion of their exist-

ing factor.

Although Manhattan will benesignificantly, he said.

A few student wives could be employed in the office, Jones said. This probably would be the only employment opportunity open to University-related

carried out best, he said. living group representatives have Senate Tightens Reins on Apportionment Policy

(Editor's note-This is the first of a two-part report explaining a power struggle between Student Senate and Apportionment Board for the right to allocate activity fee funds.)

> By LEROY TOWNS Asst. Managing Editor

K-State students, as a rule, are unconcerned where their activity fee money goes. Most are content to utilize services provided by the money, and question procedure for distributing it only if their specific group is shorted.

AND UNTIL A YEAR ago, when a group came out on the short end of the apportionment yardstick, there was only Student Governing Association (SGA) group on which to place the blame-Apportionment Board.

But with 1966-67 allocations finalized Tuesday night by Student Senate, it has become apparent the power once wielded

by the Board has become minimal. Senators' approval of four remaining apportionment recommendations from the Board was followed Tuesday night by establishment of a committee to "establish definite policies for apportionment procedure."

SENATE'S PURPOSE is clear. Although the committee is composed of members of both Senate and Apportionment Board, the committee is the end result of more than the years of a power struggle between the two SGA groups. Student Senate, the legislative arm of the SGA constitution, has pressed for more power to review apportionment requests; the Board contends it should function as the official group to allocate, with Senate acting only as an approving

The money for which both groups are seeking power to allocate comes from the \$32 yearly activity fee paid by each student here. This year it amounted to more than \$313,000 with allocations going to 33 groups.

UNDER THE OLD SGA constitution

and by-laws which were revised last spring, the Board had full power to make allocations of activity fee funds, with Senate able only to approve or disapprove the allocations. This resulted two years ago in a prolonged battle between the Board and Senate until a compromise finally was reached.

With revision of the SGA by-laws, Senate approved power for itself to make final allocations after two revision: the Board. The Board began a function, as a result, to act only as an advisory group to Senate, recommending proposed apportionments and stating reasons the proposals should be followed; which, as

TENTATIVE apportionments are made each spring and do not become final until after fall enrollment figures are tabulated. This year they were adjusted upward because of an increase over the expected enrollment of 9,400 students.

And this fall Senate's newly-found power came into play when the group voted to give \$200 to Students for Positive Action, reversing a Board decision last spring which allocated nothing to the group.

THE ALLOCATION to SPA then was vetoed by Jim Thiesing, student body president and chairman of Apportionment Board, on the grounds, "Senate should not act as their own apportionment Board."

The problem of who should have power to make final apportionments is componned by the SGA by-laws which indicate final apportionment power lies with Senate, although only Apportionment Board can recommend the final apportionments to President James A. McCain.

AT LEAST theoretically by the SGA by-laws, Student Senate has the power to act as the Apportionment Board, with the Board acting only as an obscure advising group.

And some senators feel this is the way it should be.

(Part Two Friday)

New Shoes for Old

K-State's swimming facilities, like a pair of worn-out shoes, can benefit from just so much patching and repair.

"EVERYONE is concerned and interested in providing the proper swimming facilities," Ed Fedosky, head swimming coach, said. "But no matter how hard we try, there is only so much sewing, patching and sprucing-up one can do to an old pair of shoes. When we are through and look down, we still have an old pair of shoes."

Fedosky was referring to the more than \$15,000 poured into the basement of Nichols Gymnasium during the last five years in the apparent interest of improving swimming facilities here.

No doubt the repair seemed appropriate at the time. In 1961 the pool was condemned by a sanitation committee for obvious reasons; the repair was a deterrent to pool closing. But the fact remains—the \$15,000 remodeling did not solve the problem which existed then and has not since been ameliorated.

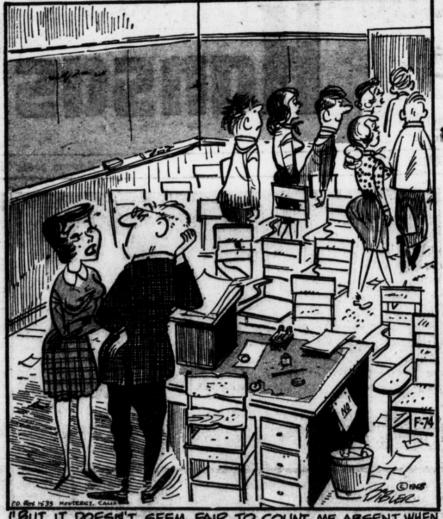
SWIMMING facilities here are an eyesore, and a disgrace.

No amount of money, however well intentioned, can adequately repair the stagnant pool that is called swimming facility in Nichols.

THE PRESENT facilities are a disgrace, not only to swimmers, but to students and to the University. And trying to train swimmers in the present pool, is like training a baseball team on a sandlot.

An institution which is planning a \$1.5 million football stadium for a losing football team has no excuse for neglecting better swimming facilities for a swim team which last year posted a won-lost record of 5-4.—leroy towns

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



BUT IT DOESN'T SEEM FAIR TO COUNT ME ABSENT WHE IT'S TAKEN ME ALL THIS TIME TO FIND A PLACE TO PARK!



KMAN Says

Same Old Record

(Editor's note—The following editorial, written by Lowell Jack, KMAN station manager, is being broadcast on KMAN radio.)

A new coach? Throw the old one to the wolves? That's typical procedure, I guess. Produce or out you go. That's the way the game is played . . . win ball games or we'll get some who will!

AH, NOW WE'RE to the crux of the matter. "... or we'll get someone who will."

Where have we heard that before? Is it that easy? Coach Doug Weaver might be the greatest coach alive if given the "horses" and the other necessary assistance. It's mighty easy to shout for the coach's scalp! To hang him in effigy. After so much of this, those who wield the power make the "change for better things" and we get a big pep talk. Seems to me we've played this record before.

SELDOM has changing the coach, as a single step, accomplished the sought for goals.

Other factors such as facilities, program, recruiting policies and procedures have a considerable bearing on the final score.

GRANTED, the coach can have much to do with some of these items, too, but others have much more to do with them than does the coach.

That something has to be done is elementary. To think that the coach is what is wrong with K-State football is to think no further than the pages of a college newspaper.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, to Cosas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fell and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

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Campus Comment

Firing Coaches Is Not Solution

Editor's Note—Saying that Coach Doug Weaver serves only as a scapegoat for what is wrong with football here, the editorial read, "It is time to critically question the advantages of renewing the full-time contract (which expires next year) for Coach Doug Weaver."

Editor:

Tonight on the television news came the story by a Wichita TV sports announcer that your paper had found out what was wrong with our losing streak in football. The answer was Doug Weaver. What about all those years before Doug Weaver. Were all of the coaches no good?

At least I have purchased two season tickets for all the basketball and football games for many more years than you are old I am sure. I have been close to a lot of the coaches in the past. Each of them have had to fight the losing stigma as well as the wise heads that pop off in selected mediums and certain sports writers that always seem to know all the answers.

We need to overcome a losing stigma in football that stretches back over many years. Lets take a look:

BO McMILLAN had about the best record with 29 won, 21 lost and 1 tie over a five year period. When he left K-State for Indiana I heard lots of people say that they were glad to see him go. They thought another coach would do better.

Lynn Waldorf the next year took a fine squad of boys with the idea of winning upper most in their minds from the past. But Waldorf took a look at the future at K-State and the small band of Wildcat club givers and left hurriedly for better organized situations.

FRY CAME ABONG and won 18 lost 21 and tied 7. They were ready for him to leave and he had a fair record.

The war years we had pinch hitting coaches. The Track Coach Ward Haylett won 3 one year for the best winning record in eight years—1940 to 47 inclusive.

In 1948 Ralph Graham took over with the 3 years previous to 48 having only 1 win. So Ralph took over with a pretty badly run down and skinny squad. In three years he managed to win 4 while losing 26 and tying 1. Students treated him well though. I don't think he would have had to quit his third year but he was ready for the straight jacket. Sometime get the inside facts on what hair brained fans do to coaches with phone calls and affrontals

that are unanswerable. This is a disgrace especially for the wives and children of coaches.

WHEN BILL MEEK came along the material started uphill with such players as Corky Taylor, Veryl Switzer, Ron Nery, Jim Furey, Ellis Rainsberger, Bob Whitehead, Ralph Pfeifer, Doug Roether, Dong Zadnik and many others. Meek was able to win 14 lose 24 and tie 1 in four years.

Mertes spent five years starting with one of our finest squads in the history of the school and it went down to the bottom at the end of five years, with 15 wins, losses and 1 tie. I was highly critical of him because he spent very little time in the off season working for material. These were our poorest years of collecting players whereas the rest of the Big Eight were working at a hot pace for material all this time.

Weaver hit the school at a new low ebb again. We have one of our better squads now but we have some glaring weaknesses.

LET EVERY STUDENT make as his number one plan for this next summer to contact as many top athletes as we can. Sell them on the fact that we have the finest school in the country and with enough of these good boys we can have one of the finest football teams in the country.

At any rate on what do you base your knowledge of winning football? How do you explain these many years of losing at K-State? Isn't it about time to take a long look at ourselves to see what we are doing to help? And you surely don't feel that you are helping the cause by tearing down the efforts being spent. Or do you?

This no doubt will hit the waste paper basket before you get to this line but if you are really a K-State fan you won't desert the ship. In fact you will print this letter for others to consider too.

Ira Graham, 421 N. Summit Street, El Dorado

PS. The seriousness of this situation can be illustrated by the fact if we don't all get behind this football situation and pull together, the Big Eight will not be able to financially stay with a small stadium and small gate. This will mean that we will actually be forced out of the Big Eight. The abusiness problem which we better do something about. Firing coaches isn't the answer. Our record for many years bears this out.

Cubans Drown As Boat Shatters

MERIDA, Mexico (UPI)—A hing boat crowded with Cuban refugees disintegrated and sank off the jungled coast of southeastern Mexico, drowning 39 of the 45 persons on board, it was reported today.

The victims of the wreck included 10 children.

THE NAVY picked up the 6 survivors and is bringing them here to be questioned by immigration officials.

It is believed they will be granted political asylum in Mexico until arrangements can be made for them to go on to the United States, their ultimate goal.

A NAVY REPORT said the boat fell apart when the refugees were within 30 miles of their goal-the resort isle of Women. 130 miles from Cuba's western tip-after spending eight days and nine nights at sea.

Survivors told the Navy that 25 men, 9 women and 11 children crowded into the boat a

World Waits On Decision By de Gaulle

PARIS (UPI) - Broadcast technicians created a fireside chat atmosphere in the glittering Elysee Palace today for President Charles de Gaulle's long-awaited announcement on his political future.

France and the world waited for the answer to the big question: would de Gaulle run for a second seven-year term in the Dec. 5 presidential election?

Aides of the tall, austere French leader contributed to suspense, reporting only that de Gaulle planned a brief address to say "oui" or "non" on whether he would cast his hat into the ring.

The radio address was scheduled for 1 p.m. CST.

The shortness of the speech -only 15 minutes—indicated to most political observers that the answer was "oui." A "no" decision, it was reasoned, would

require longer to explain.

week ago Monday in an unspecified Cuban port and slipped away by night.

THE BOAT "came to pieces" for undetermined reasons in mild, showery weather Tuesday and sank near Contoy Island, an uninhhabited outcropping of rock and sand about 20 miles off the Mexican coast.

The Navy said it it searching for others in the party, but "without hope of finding them alive."

Trial Defense Pleas Insanity

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)-A illness," Crosby said as he laid former college football star on trial for the bloodiest bank robbery of modern times was described by his chief counsel Wednesday as a tormented young man sliding helplessly toward homicide.

"Something was taking possession of his mind," court-appointed attorney Robert Crosby said of Duane Pope, the 22-yearold Kansas farm boy charged with slaying three persons in a Big Springs, Neb., bank holdup.

"POPE WAS the victim of a desperate and pathetic mental the foundation for an insanity defense in U.S. District Court before a 10-man, two-woman jury. "Why did he do this? Only doctors can tell us why."

Only 15 days before the Big Springs robbery Pope had pointed a gun at his 18-yearold brother while they fished, the attorney said. Another time, he said, Pope had an impulse to throw his 3-year-old brother in a farm pond.

THE FORMER McPherson College football hero never had been in trouble, did not swear, and did not "even drink coffee." Crosby said. "Maybe he was too good."

Pope, the son of Roxbury

sharecroppers, is accused of stealing \$1,500 from the Farmers State Bank of Big Springs; of killing bank president Andreas (Andy) Kjeldgaard, 77, cashier Glenn Hendrickson, 60, and bookkeeper Mrs. Lois Ann Hothan, 35; and of seriously wounding Kjeldgaard's nephew, Franklin, 25, expected to be the prime prosecution witness.

POPE'S OTHER attorney. Prof. Wallace Rudolph of the University of Nebraska College of Law, said mental specialists will testify that Pope has a split personality.

Rudolph said Pope lived in a "fantasy world." One of the games, according to the attorney, was cops and robbers. in which Pope was like a child and "wanted to get caught."

"IN THIS GAME he didn't get caught so he had to give himself up," Rudolph said.

Pope surrendered to police June 11, seven days after the robbery.

U.S. DIST. ATTY. Theodore Richling said in his opening argument Wednesday the Big Springs killings were a "planned, cold, methodical, premeditated act."

"It was a deliberate act done the way the defendant wanted it done," the prosecutor said. "Each one of them (the victims) was shot point-blank with the gun in the middle of the back and once in the back of the head."

Results Cheered by GOP

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The message went out to Republicans today that the GOP can compete with the Democrats in big cities with shrewdly managed campaigns and the right candidates.

The message is still open to debate and subject to challenge from conservative Republicans and from the Democrats.

REPUBLICAN cheers about Tuesday's off-year elections were triggered by Rep. John Lindsay's election as mayor of New York and a scattering of victories in other local elections.

Republicans were upset by the magnitude of their defeat in New Jersey, where Democratic Gov. Richard Hughes was easily re-elected and the GOP lost control of the legislature.

OTHERWISE, the GOP reading of Tuesday's results was that they would have a healthy impact on a party still bewildered by its crushing losses in 1964.

For years, the Republicans have argued whether the party should struggle to compete with the Democrats in the big cities. The big cities were written off in the 1964 Goldwater campaign with disastrous results.

LINDSAY AND some of the other GOP candidates Tuesday were able to cut into the Democratic vote among Negroes and other minority voting blocs. But the results were mixed.

In Cleveland and Pittsburgh, Republican candidates for mayor fared as poorly as they usually

DEMOCRATIC National Chairman John Bailey said the New York vote could not be considered a GOP victory because Lindsay had "carefully disassociated himself from the national policies, program and leadership of the Republican party."

Princess' Leaving Marred by Calls

LONDON (UPI) - Princess Margaret and her husband, the Earl of Snowden, left London today on her first trip to the United States.

The flight was marred by two anonymous threats against Margaret's life, one by bomb and one by poison.

Just before the big British Overseas Airways Corp. (BOAC) jetliner was scheduled to take off for New York, an anonymous caller telephoned London airport and said poisonous strychnine nitrate had been placed in the plane's water sup-

The plane is scheduled to land in New York at Kennedy International Airport at 12:35 p.m. CST for a 90-minute stopover. It then will fly on to San Francisco, arriving there at 8:05 p.m.,

Weather

MANHATTAN (UPI) - Continued fair today, tonight and Friday. Cooler today with a warming trend Friday. Northeasterly winds 10 to 20 mph today. High today 60 to 65. Low tonight near 40.

Campus Bulletin

"FUNCTIONAL RECOVERY from Brain Damage" will be discussed by Dr. Donald Meyer, psychology professor at Ohio State University, at 3:30 p.m. today in Denison 216. He is sponsored by the psychology department as part of its NIH research training program.

ZOOLOGY CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. today in Fairchild 202. The program topic is "Mammals of Kansas."

ALPHA DELTA THETA will meet at 4 p.m. today. Royal Purple pictures will be taken in Calvin 11 after which Dr. Eilers, KU Medical Center, will speak to the group in the Union.

STUDENT PEACE UNION will meet at 4 p.m. today in Union 203A.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will meet at 4 p.m. today in Calvin 11 for their Royal Purple picture.

HOME ECONOMICS and Journal-

ism Club will have their Royal Purple picture taken at 4:15 p.m. today in Calvin 11.

LETTERS FOR VIET NAM ex-ecutive committee and staff will meet from 4 to 5 p.m. today in Union cafeteria 3.

K-STATE CHESS Club will meet at 7 tonight in Union 207.

STUDY GROUP on Communism, sponsored by Y. A. F., will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 205A.

COLLEGIATE. 4-H Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Weber 230.

ANY STUDENT assigned in English Proficiency this semester must report sometime before Fri-day to the office of his dean.

FOREIGN STUDENTS interested in being invited by an American family for Thanksgiving dinner, Thursday, Nov. 25, leave your name as soon as possible at the Foreign Student Adviser's Office, Holtz hall.

Collegian Classifieds

Rate: ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$.50 for one day, \$1.25 for three days, \$1.75 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$.03 for each extra word for one day, \$.04 for each extra word for three days, \$.05 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

FOR SALE

1963, 10'x50' mobile home. Excellent condition; air conditioned; carpeted; garbage disposal; washing machine. Call 6-7568, after 5 p.m. 35-39

1955 Buick Century, mechanically excellent. Nikkorex F with 35mm Lens, Leica IIIc, lenses, accessories, strobe. 9-6286. 35-39

1958 Plymouth Savoy. \$295. Phone JE 9-5968. 35-37

1949 Chevrolet in good condition and 24" boys bicycle. Call 6-4569.

Taunus Station Wagon. Circa 1958. Great sentimental value. Will sell for \$105. Call 6-6542 af-ternoon or evening. ternoon or evening.

Hayrack rides for hire through November. Can handle up to 120 per night. Call Ron Roesler, 9-4984 after 5:00.

Speed equipment, roll and pleated and diamond tufted interiors. Lindy's Speed Shop, 2517 Poloris Ave., PR 6-8933. Open evenings. 34-36

Rinished upright plano in good condition. Bench included. \$75. Call Joyce, PR 6-8512 or JE 9-2211, Ext. 513. 34-36

1965 125 CC Yamaha motorcycle, 1957 650 CC Triumph motorcycle, 1965 50CC Honda motorcycle. New high standard .22 Cal. semi-auto pistol, Harmony Broadway guitar plus case, 1964 English style 3-speed light-weight bicycle, New

pair large-size Voit Sea Hawk swim fins. Call 8-5413. 34-38

1963 Ford Fairlane Sports Coupe with high performance 289 and 4-speed transmission. Very clean and in excellent condition. Also, a Royal Safari portable typewriter. 9-2456. 33-37 9-2456.

1958 8x43 mobile home; 2-bed-room, excellent condition. Gradu-ating senior must sell. 206 N. Campus Ct. Phone JE 9-5438. 36-42

2 Lansing 12" speakers and en-closures. Dynabit stereo-70 and PAS-3. A.R. turntable with ADC cartridge. 6-7786. 36

1954 Plymouth. Good transportation and priced to sell. Call PR 6-9740.

College student needs money. Electric Guitar and amplifier. Late model. Good deal. \$75. Call JE 9-3408.

Eat apples while you study! Jonathan, Delicious and Golden Delicious. Student-size packages as well as bushels. Waters Half 41A. Tuesdays and Thursdays 3-5, Saturdays 9-12.

We sell (and rent) T.V.s, Refrigerators, sewing machines, radios, pianos, waxers, washers, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. PR 8-3221.

HELP WANTED

Housecleaning — student with transportation for about 4 hours Thursday or Friday afternoon. Call 8-2403 evenings. 34-36

A few openings in Kramer Food Service, men or women students. Contact Dietitian after 4:00 p.m. at Kramer. 32-36

Wanted imediately: Bass player and drummer to replace vacancies in established rock and roll combo. Absolutely must have good equip-ment and experience. Call House of Baldwin. 8-2520 for interview. 32-36

Part-time secretary to city board. Hours irregular. List ex-perience, education. An equal op-portunity employer. Write Harry Hicks, 1630 Pierre, Manhattan. 33-37

WANTED TO BUY

Letter jacket, black with tan sleeves. Sold at Student Union Lost and Found Auction. Will pay amount you paid plus \$5. Joe Fakler, West Stadium. 35-37

WANTED

Riders to St. Louis will leave Nov. 12, late afternoon and return Sunday afternoon. Call Linda, 6-9427. 34-36

Electric bass gultar with or without amplifier and speakers. I would prefer trade for stereo tape-phonograph system. Call JE 9-3095.

Another girl to share an apart-ment. Call 9-2477 after 3 p.m. 36-37

FOR RENT

Typewriters: Royal and other makes, New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes: Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7821. 8-tf LOST

Black wallet. Friday between go-kart track and Kite's. Return everything, no questions asked. Reward! Call 9-6184, after 5 p.m. Kenny Dietz. 34-38 Kenny Dietz.

NOTICE

See Europe cheap! People to People students abroad plan—info meeting Friday, 7:30 p.m., UCCF Center, 1021 Denison. Call Dave Parker, 8-2072. Parker, 8-2072.

Save on Rent. Live in modern country home. Repair and maintain building and premises. Use own ingenuity for extra income.



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people of Manhattan and the surrounding area an opportunity to become better acquainted with students from another country,

LBJ's Policies Debated Today

Policies of President Johnson's administration will be debated at 4 p.m. today in the Union main lounge, Al Gentry, BIS Jr, chairman of the News and Views committee, said.

PANEL MEMBERS will represent the Collegiate Young Republicans (CYR), the Collegiate Young Democrats (CYD), Students for Positive Action (SPA) and Young Americans for Freedom (YAF).

Tom Van Sickle, national chairman of the CYR's, will be one of the panel members, Gentry said.

TOPICS INCLUDE the draft. Johnson's War on Poverty and other economic programs.

The event is part of the 4 o'clock Forum series, sponsored by the Union News and Views committee.

PENNEY'S

POWER-UP DAYS!

FOREMOST 12-VOLT

BATTERIES! BIG PLATES

Thanksgiving vacation gives Ted Heermance, foreign student adviser, said today.

> "During the Thanksgiving vacation, Nov. 24-28, there will be many K-State students from foreign countries who will remain in the community.

> Anyone interested in inviting an international student to be a guest in their home for Thanksgiving dinner, for an afternoon or evening of conversation or for the vacation period, are asked to contact Heermance at the Office of the Dean of Students in Holtz Hall (Phone JE 9-2211, Extension 469).

Autoless males do not necessarily earn higher grades than their brothers with wheels. This interesting fact was discovered in a recent comparison study compiled by the Counseling Cen-

However, incorporating coeds into the comparison, the study reveals that students with cars make lower grades than those without cars. Coeds were not considered in the major part of the study because most of them do not have cars.

THE MEN later were broken down into colleges. The only difference occurred among freshmen in the College of Engineering. In this group, freshmen car owners made grades considerably lower than those who did not have cars.

"One must remember, however," said Jim Foster, assistant director of the Counseling Center," "that a correlation study is often misleading. One might just as easily conclude that because one makes low grades he owns a car."

"GRADES," said Foster, "reflect a student's values. A student who feels grades are important will work harder to

earn the better grade whether or not he owns a car."

The Counseling Center was unable to control some of the conditions of this test. These factors included the student economic background, their value systems, and their IQ scores.

"This study can never be valid when used to infer a cause and effect relationship," Foster concluded.

CYD Speaker Charges Avery with Kansas' Ills

"Kansas does not have effective representation in Washington," Paul Pendergast said Tuesday night in a speech to the Riley County and Collegiate Young Democrats (CYD).

PENDERGAST, executive secretary of the Kansas Democratic Central Committee, spoke at the Democrats monthly meeting.

Because of ineffective repre-

sentation from Kansas Senators and Representatives, the state loses out to other states, he said.

GOVERNOR AVERY was singled out as being at least partly responsible for recent Kansas problems. "Governor Avery travels, while our young people leave the state, and our jobs decline," he charged.

Student Peace Union

An organization to provide the opportunity for students to promote alternatives to solve international differences.

Next meeting will be held today, Nov. 4 at 4:00 p.m. in Union 203A.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Thur., Nov. 4, 1965



BROWSE AND RELAX—Liz Hodn, SP Jr; Nelda Friedricks, EED So; and Marion Eislery, WLC Fr, read from an assortment of newspapers

available in the Union Browsing Library. Students often can be found between classes reading books or magazines in the room.

Books, Stereo-Union Library

Local and national newspapers, a stereo with a sizable record collection and a library of top-rated books are at the student's disposal in the Union Browsing Library.

THE LIBRARY is situated just south of the east Union entrance.

The Union subscribes to approximately 40 newspapers. One rack holds large city dailies while the other is for newspapers from various Kansas towns.

THE KANSAS papers are received free from the publisher and students may request their hometown paper on the rack by notifying the chairman of the Isoion News and Views Committee, Gloria Rumsey, Union program adviser, said. The request should be turned into the secretary in the Activities Center.

A magazine collection of approximately 30 different ones is at the south end of the room.

A 240-record collection from

which to choose may be played on the Seeburg select-o-matic Library which has a capacity for 100 records at one time.

FEATURED records include such artists as the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Mormon Tabernacle Choir, Robert Shaw Corale, Glenn Miller Orchestra, Henry Mancini, Burl Ives, Johnny Mathis, Kirby Stone Four and the Hi-Lo's.

Other selections vary from Bach's pieces to movie sound-tracks including "West Side Story," "The King and I," "My Fair Lady," as well as jazz sounds, folk songs and ballads.

EACH MONTH the record selections are changed. New ones are purchased at the end of the year by the News and Views Committee.

The Browsing Library's book collection features Harvard classics, the four volumes of Carl Sandburg's "Abraham Lincoln-The War Years," Great Books from the Western World Series, and works of Charles Dickens.
Gloria Rumsey, Union program adviser, welcomes other newspaper, magazine or record suggestions.

Agronomy Meet Ranks Club Third

The Wheat State Agronomy Club is third place winner in the 1965 National Agronomy Club Achievement Contest, according to an announcement by the American Society of Agronomy (ASA) Wednesday.

The award was made at the ASA banquet during the society's 57th annual meetings, beginning Sunday at Columbus, Ohio.

First place honors went to the agronomy club at the University of Illinois; second place to North Carolina State University; and fourth place to Washington State University.

Frats To Observe Reformation Day

Men of Beta Sigma Psi, Lutheran fraternity, and Phi Kappa Theta, Roman Catholic fraternity, will observe The Lutheran Reformation Saturday.

The 448th anniversary of Martin Luther's nailing of his ninety-five theses to the door of the court church at Wittenberg, Germany, will be marked with a football game, queen crowning, dinner and party.

Saturday's football game will follow the K-State-Cincinnati

football game on the central intramural football field east of campus. The winning team will receive a trophy.

EACH FRATERNITY selects two candidates for queen. The coeds are judged by a panel of faculty members and the winner is announced at the halftime ceremonies.

Queen candidates are Ann Bagby, EED Sr; Nancy Grey, HT Sr; Kathy Letts, EED Jr; and Karen Ward, SED Jr.

Zoology Professor To Speak Saturday

Dr. A. M. Guhl, professor of zoology, will discuss "Biology in the Social Life of Chickens" at a science seminar program at 9 a.m. Saturday.

The lecture, to be in Physical Science 102, is the third in a series of science seminars for high school students who want to talk with scientists and be exposed to scientific research. Guhl will supplement his lecture with slides.

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DERBY TIME—Keith Hooper, BPM Sr, gives Senior Day derbies to Patty Peterson, EED Sr, and Keith Stuessi, BA Sr. Seniors who purchased activity cards may pick up their derbies this week in the alumni office in Anderson hall. Seniors will don derbies and sit in Stadium section V at the K-State-Cincinnati game Saturday.

Ten Students Apply For Fulbright Grants

Ten students have applied for 1966-67 Fulbright grants for academic study or research abroad, Dr. Marjorie Adams, assistant dean of arts and sciences, said Monday.

THE COMPETITIVE scholarships are provided by the Fulbright-Hays Act as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the U.S. State Department.

Selections are made by a Fulbright national committee who considers academic records, the applicant's proposed study plan and personal qualifications, Miss Adams said.

THOSE APPLYING for Fulbright grants are: Sheryl Alloway, ML Jr; Joel Athey, MTH Sr; Sandra Beck, SED Sr; and Veronica Bonebrake, ML Sr;

Barbara Brooks, ENG Jr;

William Covanagh, ENG Sr; Hans Edwards, PHL Gr; Sharon Mount, CE Sr; Stephan Smith, ML Sr; and Carol Starns, ENG

Results of the applications will be announced in the spring and summer of next year, Miss Adams said.

College of Agriculture Works With Kansas Junior Colleges

"Junior college transfer students can obtain a list of 68 full credit semester hours toward any College of Agriculture degree," Dr. Duane Acker, director of resident instruction in the College of Agriculture, said.

AT THE REQUEST of Kansas junior college deans the College of Agriculture at K-State has developed a common group of courses for students who plan to transfer after two years of school at another col-

K-State, and especially the

College of Agriculture, is trying to work as closely as possible with small Kansas col-

FRANK CARPENTER, assistant dean of resident instruction, visited every Kansas junior college. Almost every department head in the College of Agriculture has met with the heads of the junior colleges at least twice and Acker has visited with many of them personally.

The courses listed will not only work for students coming from junior and small Kansas colleges but from any college in the United States, Acker said.

ACKER SAID he is more in favor of a student starting in the college or university where he plans to graduate. More high school graduates are going to college than ever before. Many students are uneasy about the large university and would rather start in a smaller atmosphere and work up to the "big time," Acker said. It is hard to argue with the fact the it is cheaper at a small college, he added.

On the basis that small colleges give the student time to adjust to college life, let him get the basic courses out of the way and help financially, Acker thinks small colleges are fine. This is why he worked to develop this list of courses that will be accepted by all the Colleges of Agriculture.

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Businessmen Aid Science-Avery

"The businessman is always necessary to make practical applications of scientific developments in order for society to benefit from them," Gov. William Avery said last night.

AVERY, speaking to Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity. emphasized technology must be applied to industrial areas.

On a local scope, Avery said that businessmen should not overlook the necessity to apply Kansas's scientific developments to industry in Kansas.

"WE CANNOT over emphasize one academic area, but must recognize a fully developed curriculum at state universities." Avery said. Until recently, math and the sciences have received dominant recognition, he said.

"Classrooms are the most critical demand Kansas will face in the next decade. In turn, it is the responsibility of students to fully utilize these facilities," Avery said.



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PUTNAM PU FOR MILDEAT 5FIR

GO WILD, CATS!—This hand-painted purple and white sign is suspended from the living room windows at the south end of Putnam hall. The plywood banner was hung Thursday, Oct. 14. According to Mrs. Mabel Strong, director of Putnam, it was stolen the next day. She said it was discovered a week later in another dormitory.

The sign was rehung by personnel from the housing office, but the trouble didn't stop there. One night someone changed the lettering from "pushes" to "punches."

Terri Adams, PED Fr, said the sign was painted to create more enthusiasm for the football team. Instigators of the project were Miss Adams, Bev Dearing, MED So; Ginger Reid, PHY So; Dorothy Shields, EED So; Marilyn Wasmund, HT So, and Janet Whitehill, SED So.

The sign will stay hung at least until the end of football season, according to Mrs. Strong.

Organizations Elect Officers

Members of the newly-organized Agriculture Mechanization Club elected officers recently.

Officers are Larry Dahlsten, AMC Sr, president; Dennis Siefkes, AMC Jr, vice-president; Roger McKee, AMC Jr, secretary; Larry Heidrick, AMC Fr, treasurer; Earl Adams, AMC Jr, reporter; and Ross Cole, AMC So, Ag council representative.

Wayne Pritz, ME Sr, represented K-State recently at the 45th Annual Convention of Pi Tau Sigma in Dallas, Tex.

Pritz is secretary of the K-State chapter of Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary mechanical engineering fraternity.

The following women were elected officers of Putnam hall recently; Connie Souder, HEA So, president; Mary Moyle, AMU So, vice-president; Beverly Dearing, MED So, secretary; and Nancy Allison, HE Jr, social chairman.

Fall semester pledges of Al-

ROTC Cadets Attend National Army Meeting

Two K-State Army ROTC students will attend the Scabbard and Blade National Convention in Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 19-20, 1965, representing the K-State chapter.

Henry Marsden, BA Jr, and Robert Meichar, BPM Sr, both advanced cadets in Army ROTC, will attend the convention.



1112 MORO

pha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, include: Bob Balwanz, EE Fr; Steven Borell, IE So; Cecil Brazzell, GVT Jr; Ronald Easter, AR 1; Richard Evans, EE Fr; Louis DiGregorio. AR 5; Rusty Green, ME Jr;

Bill Hammel, BAA Sr; Roger Harvey, PRV Fr; Steve Hermes, MTH Fr; Bob Humphrey, EE Fr; John Kolancy, CE Fr; Owen Mamura, AR 1; Robert Mosley, BA Sr; Lewis Poggemeyer, AR 1; Jim Prock, AR 2; Gary Rhodus, BA Jr; Roger Roots, GEO So; Alvin Seefeldt, ARE Jr; Phillip Spain, BA So; Kent Symns, AGR Fr; Doug Weck-

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PARKING

ON

SUNDAY

man, MTH Jr; and Daniel Young, PLS Fr.

Newly elected pledge class officers for Phi Kappa Tau are: Gary Fedunok, SCS So, president; Paul Woods, EE Fr, vicepresident; Jim Richardson, EE Fr, secretary; Jeff Springer, CE Fr, treasurer; Lindsay Tweedy, AR 2, IPC representative;

Chuck Vavra, BA Fr, social chairman; Mike Bursn, PRV Fr, chaplin; Dick Moody, PRV Fr, intramural chairman; Bob Kroeker, EE Jr, sargeant-at-arms; Rusty Coover, GEN Fr. IPC alternate; and Roger Hineman, AEC Fr, scholarship chairman.

K-State Swordsmen **Exchange Parries**

Not only men, but just as many women are sporting foils, masks and swords as the K-State Fencing club starts its second semester.

The club, sponsored by the Union Entertainment committee, is directed by Mrs. Elizabeth Cleary, speech instructor. There are six members returning from last year and so far there are two new members this year. She expects between 12 and 15 members all together.

"Anyone who is interested can join the club," Mrs. Cleary said. The club meets on Thursdays at 5 p.m. in the dance studio at Nichols gym. There are beginners as well as experienced fencers in the club.

"We will start with funda-

mental positions and will eventually have matches within the club and possibly a tournament," she said.

"The members buy their own equipment which in the beginning is just a foil and mask. They buy the jackets and other materials as they progress," she

The Fencing club is not at all new on campus. About 12 years ago there was a fencing club coached by Alfredo Nazareno, a soldier from Ft. Riley. He had a club here and at the

Mrs. Cleary fenced at Boston University while she was going to school. She also fenced with Nazareno and taught fencing in a summer camp.

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Lively Emeritus Dean Travels, Edits, Writes

Assistant Feature Editor

Tucked away in an insignificant corner of campus is a very significant man.

The corner is a room in Fairchild hall, book-lined on three walls, faded pictures hanging over the desk and a window overlooking Anderson hall.

THE MAN is emeritus dean and professor James Ackert.

As I entered the small room for my interview, a slender, tall dignified-looking man shook hands with me, introduced himself as Dr. Ackert and offered me a coke.

HIS TRIM, gray mustache and wavy white hair make him appear more youthful than his 86

Traveler, zoologist, parasitologist, lecturer, author and researcher—the list of Ackert's titles is long enough to fill one of the books he has written.

HE TALKED about each in a humble yet proud tone. Ackert's accomplishments are

as numerous as his titles. On a scientific expedition in

Trinidad, West Indies, he helped make discoveries leading to world-wide hookworm control. He has lectured, studied, and done research around the world. MODESTLY HE talked about

his many honors and awards. Among them are K-State's distinguished service award and an honorary faculty membership in veterinary medicine at the University of Chile.

The world famous man said he was "very pleased" about his most recent honor, the Distinguished Alumnus Award of Northern Illinois University.

ACKERT HAS been a zoology professor at K-State, parasititologist for the Agriculture Experiment station and head of K-State's graduate school for 22 years.

He retired when he reached the age limit, he said sadly.

Ackert's humility showed when he attributed his ability to do so much work before he retired to his secretary.

The 86 year old man's life is not all work.

GOLFING BEGAN in 1929,

that was the year Ackert started playing the game. He reported he had a very pleasant career in golf. He played last year but has been too busy this year!

Another favorite sport is "taking automobile drives." Poetically Ackert described the Blue Ridge mountains where he and his wife drive every summer. He climbed Pikes Peak on foot, too, though not recently, he explained.

The retired dean always asks about the "girls and boys," according to his friends.

During the interview he asked if I "had time for the boys." Then he proceeded to tell about a "lovely girl" who

worked in his office once. He tried and tried to match her with a fellow he knew but never succeeded.

HE APPEARED very sad about this failure.

Now the retired professor's list of activities is short compared to the length it once was. But it is long compared to most people's.

Ackert still lectures, but less frequently. He still is adding to his library on parasitology which contains more than 15,000 works. It once was rated as the best library of its kind between California and the Mississippi

work is now with two worldwide parasitology societies. He is an executive member of both and has been president and editor for 15 years of one club's

He smiled as he talked about the societies and the work he does with them to help people publish their research.

ACKERT SEEMED to enjoy

MUCH OF THE retired dean's his bustle of activities. He gave the impression of working by a compelling force because he had much to accomplish and he enjoyed the feeling.

Perhaps his youthful looks can be attributed to this.

When asked when he was going to really retire, he laughed kindly and changed the subject to research about parasites and told a joke he wanted to use in his next speech.



JAMES E. ACKERT Sprightly Octogenarian



"Okay, everybody ... stretch!"

Now lean s-t-r-e-t-c-h denim fits this-a-way. It's all on account of the way Lee has tailored this remarkable fabric . . . rangy, long-legged, downright ornery. As authentic as pinto beans and boiled coffee.

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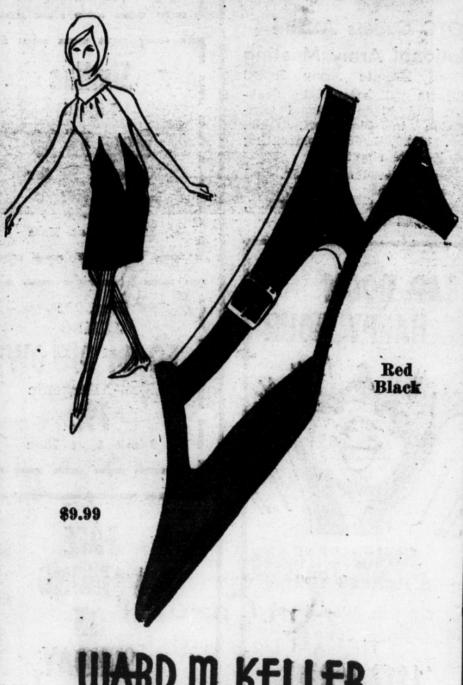
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'Winky' Shows Art in Union

A tinge of the Far East is displayed in the showcase outside of the ballrooms in the Union. It is the art work of Wing Kee Kwok, or "Winky" he is known to fellow students.

THE SIX WORKS on display are water color designs of Nature. They picture a landscape, vines and flowers, a bird and trees.

The landscape painting was "dreamed up" while in a Western Civilization at McPherson College. "The professor was particularly boring that day, so I began sketching a scene," Kwok said.

WHEN THE CLASS was over, he went to the studio and the painting of a fence seated at the bottom of a cliff and near the edge of a stream slowly took shape, along with lofty mountains which reached skyward in the background.

Winky's favorite design of those displayed shows a kingfisher perched on the vacillating or unsteady branch of a dried weed. The painting is done in black and shades of gray with a white background.

KWOK SAID there are several steps in his composing a design. First, he is stimulated by an object in Nature and then makes sketches of the object he wants to picture.

In the studio, "I try to capture the character or feeling of the object, to come up with a pleasing composition, style-wise, and to reflect a part of myself in the painting," Kwok said.

WHEN FINISHED, the design, which is painted

on rice paper, may be soaked in a glue and mounted on stiffer paper. A silk border sometimes is added to the painting.

Kwok, originally from Hong Kong, began studying the western style of art in 1957. In 1959, he studied at the International Studio of Chinese Art in Hong Kong.

HE WAS "INTRODUCED" to Kansas by a high school friend who later attended McPherson College (MC). After his last year in high school, Kwok applied for admission to MC, was admitted and arrived in the United States in August, 1962.

He spent his first two years at McPherson before transferring to K-State. His adviser, a K-State graduate, recommended the architecture department here to him.

KWOK PLANS to finish his work toward a degree in two more years with a major in architecture and a major or minor in art. His principal interest in architecture lies in the designing of public buildings.

Participation in campus activities requires much of his time. He is a member of the Union Art committee, Undersecretary for Conference Services for the Model UN, a member of the service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega and of the Architecture Institute of America. He is a resident assistant at Marlatt hall.

Kwok has spent the last few summers in New York working as a draftsman for a civil engineering firm.



The 50th Anniversary of K-State Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi sorority was celebrated October 30 and 31.

Alumnae from all over the United States gathered to celebrate the anniversary of the founding of Alpha Eta chapter on October 15, 1915.

A local sorority called Alpha Mu organized in 1914 and became Alpha Eta chapter of Alpha Delta Pi with the initiation of 17 young women. Four of these charter members returned for the reunion, as well as a member of the first pledge class.

Coffee and cookies were served during the registration Saturday afternoon. Actives conducted tours of the house and campus for the visitors.

On display at the chapter house were letters from alumnae who could not return, old scrapbooks, yearbooks, group pictures, and sorority histories.

After a buffet dinner, seven coeds were initiated, one of whom was the 1,000th member of Alpha Eta chapter. Girls entertained with skits and singing.

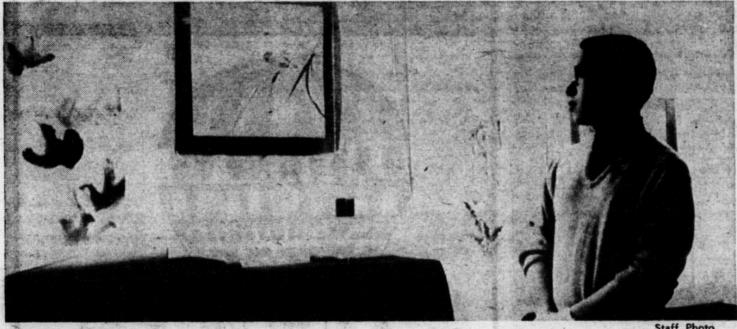
The Golden Anniversary Banquet was Sunday afternoon at the Union ballroom. The 50-year members were given the ritual of the diamond circle and one of the charter members, Mrs. Klosterman of Emporia, recalled happenings at the installation banquet fifty years ago.

Bowling, Bridge, Table Tennis, Chess and Billiards.

FIRST TOURNAMENT SATURDAY, NOV. 13

Sign up now in the Union Lower Recreation Area or in your living group.

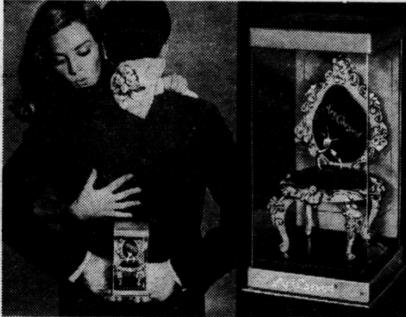
All Entries Must Be in Nov. 6



Staff Photo

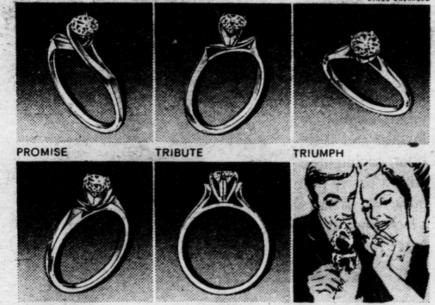
Views some of his water colors on display this week in the Union 2nd Floor lobby.

Kwok comes from Kowloon, Hong Kong. His works on display are painted on a special rice paper.



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Phillipsburg-LUNBERRY
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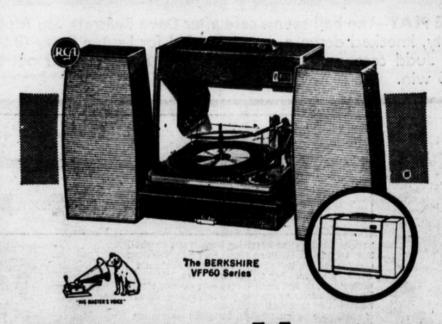
Plainville—IVAN'S JEWELRY
Russell—LEWIS JEWELRY
Seneca—ELDON'S JEWELRY
Scott City—ROBERT'S
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CONDES

SAE's for Crown

Beta Theta Pi pulled away in the second half from Sigma Alpha Epsilon to win 25-6 for its third consecutive touch football fraternity division championship Wednesday.

AFTER FALLING behind in the early minutes of play 6-0, the Betas rallied to lead at half

Two quick touchdowns in the second half put the game on ice. THE GAME was hampered

throughout with numerous penalties on both teams.

In Tuesday's action, Alpha Tau Omega wrapped up third

place in the fraternity division with a victory over Delta Sigma Phi 18-12.

JOHN COREY, blocking back, scored all three touchdowns for the winners.

In the first game of the independent finals, Parsons came from behind in the second half to beat Jr. AVMA 18-13.

RANDY HASSLER ran for one touchdown and threw for two to lead Parsons to victory.

A round-robin tournament between Mother Botchos, Parsons and Jr. AVMA is being played to decide the independent champion.

Beta's Rally Tops Cincy To Invade 'Cats Lair

K-State's football team will go into the salvage business during the remainder of the season, despite a rash of injuries to key personnel which could make this type of effort difficult.

THE WILDCATS will begin this attempt Saturday when nonconference Cincinnati invades Memorial Stadium for K-State's final home game of the 1965 campaign. Kickoff for Editors' and Cheerleaders' Day is set for 1:30 p.m.

The badly-bruised and crippled Wildcats will be looking for their first win of the season after seven straight setbacks.

ON THE other hand, Cincinnati will be trying to square its season record after posting three victories in seven previous out-

The Bearcats, defending Missouri Valley champions, have dropped their last two decisions -28-24 to North Texas State and 49-6 to Tulsa.

Cincy has wins over Dayton, Wichita State and George Washington and other losses to Houston and Xavier.

CINCINNATI features - beefy offensive and defensive linemen, with the Bearcat attack geared to a sound running game.

Junior Mike Flaherty, a Detroit U. transfer, and sophomore Tony Jackson share the quarterback duty, with Jackson ranking as Cincy's top ground gainer for the season on sprintout and option calls.

BILL BAILEY (210), Dolph Banks (190) and Clem Turner (232) give Cincinnati an adequate stable of big, hard-running

Both Bailey and Banks are 10-second flat sprinters to give them speed to go along with their

K-State's defensive unit has received the brunt of the physical mishaps, with the Wildcats' six-man front accounting for half a dozen injuries over the past five weeks.

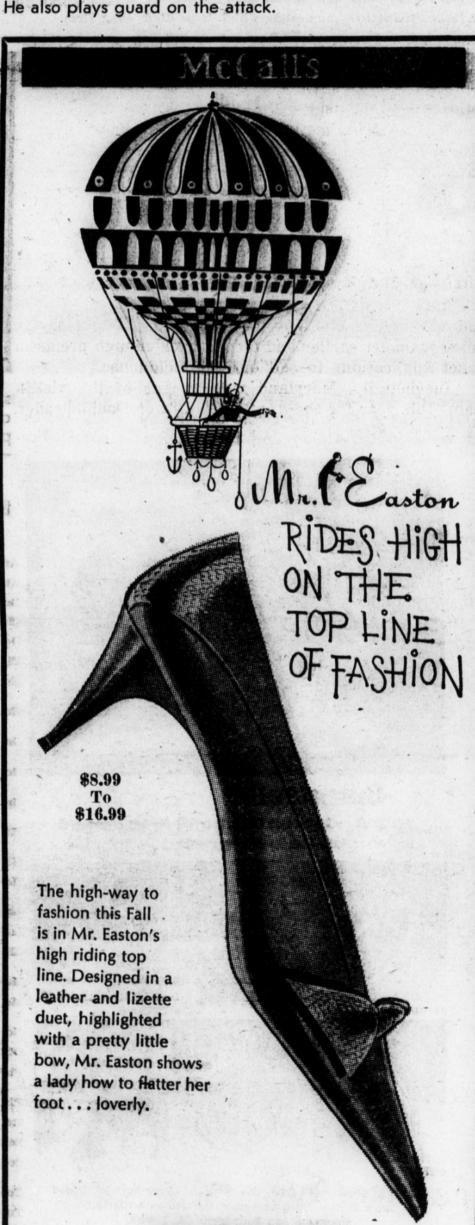
AMONG THE casualties have been ends Jerry Cook and Jim Perry, tackles John Cairl, Willie Jones and Pat Patton and guard Dan Woodward.

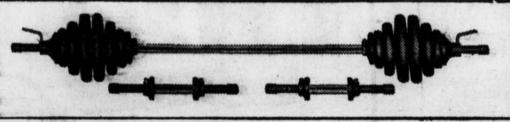


BOTH WAYS-Dick Fugere, 225-pound Cincinnati linebacker, is a standout on both offense and defense for the Bearcats. He also plays guard on the attack.



SAFE PLAY-The ball seems safe after Dave Beacraft, Sig Alph safety, knocked down a pass intended for Layton Perry (34). Bob Judd comes over to help but the Betas rapped out a 25-6 win.



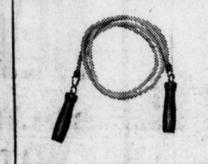


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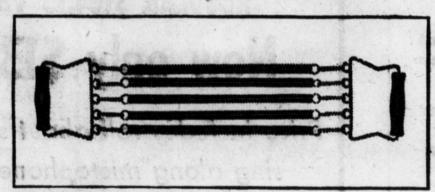


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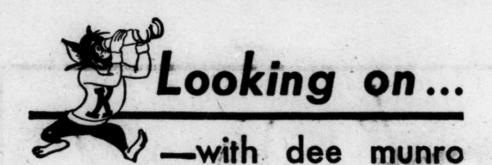
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Harriers Take Spotlight

The competitive K-State cross-country team is set for the Big Eight meet in Stillwater, Okla., Saturday morning in what could be one of the finest conference distance classics of all time.

THE WILDCATS could be in contention, especially if several of the newcomers come through in a big way. K-State's top returnee is junior Conrad Nightingale, one of the top runners in the area.

However, the Wildcat entry likely to stand out the most is sophomore Louis Tijerina, and it isn't for the same reason Nick Pino is spotted in a crowd. Little Louis could be the smallest distance runner in the nation at scarcely a few pounds over the century mark.

KU To Host NCAA Run

Two major changes have been made in the format of the National Collegiate Cross-Country Championships to be run at the new Kansas site on Nov. 22.

First, the race will be run over a six-mile course for the first time in its existence. The first 26 championships were held over four-mile courses.

SECOND, THE MEET will be off the Michigan State campus for the first time in history. It will now become a rotating championship.

It is probably a good thing Michigan State shed this responsibility what with all the grid fever in East Lansing.

Cage Final Sold Out

It took just 27 hours to sell out the 1966 National Collegiate Basketball Championship to be held at the University of Maryland in March.

THE TICKETS WENT on sale on a Monday morning and were gobbled up by Tuesday noon. The Maryland ticket manager earlier had turned back enough premature ticket applications to sell out the fieldhouse.

Incidentally, Maryland will be one of the visiting teams this year for the annual Sunflower Doubleheader.

Season Marks Perfect

Fourteen of the around 125 major college football teams have unblemished records for 1965. Unfortunately for five of them, big "oughts" appear on the win side of the ledger.

THE BIG THREE among the winners are, of course, Michigan State, Nebraska and Arkansas. This trio is joined by Tennessee (two ties), Princeton and Dartmouth of the Ivy League, Utah State, Maine and Middle Tennessee.

Among the winless are K-State, Ohio U., Richmond, Lehigh and New Hampshire.

Strangely enough, every one of the 34 major independents have at least one victory.

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P.S. DON'T FORGET!!

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4:30 THIS SATURDAY

ELK'S LOT AT TUTTLE CREEK

K-State's Injuries Heavy

Striders Set for High Finish

The Big Eight cross-country marbles will be up for grabs Saturday and K-State hopes to claim its share over the three-mile Oklahoma State course. The meet will start at 11 a.m.

THE RAPIDLY-RISING Wildcat harriers vaulted into the top division of the conference last year by grabbing a fourthplace team finish and have the individual talent this season to contend for even more plush footing.

'We expect to be among the top four team finishers," said Coach DeLoss Dodds, "and we might have an outside chance of winning.

"KANSAS SHOULD be considered the favorite to win the meet, although Oklahoma State should contend on its home course."

Top K-State bets for individual honors are juniors Conrad Nightingale and Charles Harper.

As a sophomore Nightingale copped fourth place in the league meet, running ahead of Missouri's heralded Robin Lingle.

HARPER AND senior Norm Yenkey are expected to improve



charles Harper—One of K-State's top hopes in Big Eight Cross Country Meet.

on their 1964 finish when Harper placed 15th and Yenkey 27th.

Newcomers should take up the slack created by the loss of Wilfred Lehmann, the Wildcats' number two finisher last year who ran twelfth.

SOPHOMORE Mike Tarry has shown considerable promise in his rookie season and the return of junior Wes Dutton has definitely strengthened the K-State lineup.

Other Wildcat entries are sophomore Louis Tijerina and Van Rose.

Including Nightingale, three of the top five finishers in last year's meet will be on hand.

colorado's Dave Wighton returns to defend his champion-ship and KU's John Lawson, third last season, is back.

KU, with 31 points, is the defending champion. Oklahoma State was runner-up with 68, followed by Colorado with 72, K-State with 80, Nebraska with 133, Iowa State with 156, Missouri with 161 and Iowa State with 175.

K-STATE finished a very close second to KU in the Kansas State Federation meet at Lawrence Saturday. The Jayhawks' point total was 36, while the Wildcat striders tallied 37 points.

Earlier in the season, K-State won a triangular against Wichita State and Drake, following dual wins over Missouri and Nebraska.

K-State swept the top six spots in that encounter with Nebraska.

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Wildcat Frosh To Close Home Season Friday

The K-State freshman football team, snake-bitteh in its last outing, winds up a brief home campaign Friday by playing host to the Iowa State frosh.

Kickoff in Memorial Stadium is set for 2:30 p.m.

THE WILDCAT yearlings will be looking for their first victory of the season, after losing 38-14 to Nebraska and 28-0 to Kansas.

Meanwhile, Iowa State has chalked up an impressive 2-0 season mark, blasting State College of Iowa 53-7 and nipping rugged Missouri 14-7.

K-STATE WILL BE without the services of two offensive receivers, including starting right end Wade Brubacher.

The former Newton standout has been sidelined with a bruised

IN ADDITION, No. 2 flanker back Wayne Winfrey is out with a broken finger.

The Wildcats will have several new faces on the defensive unit, with center Gene Schimpf and fullback Cornelius Davis expected to work both ways.

BILL KENNEDY, former interior lineman, will open at end and Tom Barnes and Harry Mc-Donald, used primarily on offense previously, will start in the secondary.

Coach Ed Dissinger still is undecided on the starting quarterback, although the choice will be between Bill Nossek and Bob Coble.

THE SET BACKS will remain the same with Davis at fullback, Bruce Aiken at tailback and Dave Jones at flanker.

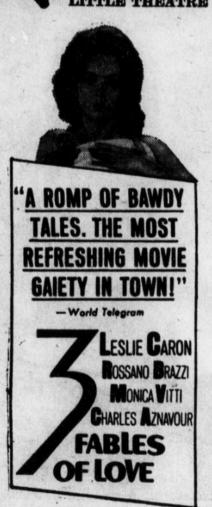
Nossek has looked good passing in two contests to date.

HIS FAVORITE receiver is Jones who pulled down several fantastic catches in the K-State-Nebraska freshman tilt.

The Wildcat yearlings probably will go to the air for much of their yardage if the two past games are any indication.

After facing Iowa State, the Wildcat frosh will close the season against Oklahoma at Norman, Okla., on Monday, Nov. 15.





CINEMA 16 Thursday at 4 and 7:30 p.m.

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1863-1963 K-State's Time Capsule

KS Given \$74,000 Grant For Experimental Dorm

Vocational Rehabilitation - Administration to establish an experimental living unit, the only one of its kind at a university, has been awarded to the Counseling Center here.

"THE PROJECT is designed to study the needs of students who drop out of college because personal-social problems," Dr. walter Friesen, associate dean of students, said today. Friesen and Robert Sinnett, counseling center member, are the

English Pro Postponed For Dirksen Assembly

An English Proficiency examination scheduled for 4 p.m. Tuesday has been postponed, Mary Frances White, chairman of the Communications Skills Committee, announced today.

The examination will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16.

A speech by Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., has been scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Tuesday. The examination was rescheduled to allow students to attend the convocation.

A \$74,901 grant from the principle investigators on the project.

> "The project also will demononstrate how a specially organized living arrangement effectively can keep drop-outs involved in a program of vocational development and personal growth," Friesen said.
>
> DETAILS OF the project still

are in the planning stage.

The project is based on an integrated program of services involving not only the Counseling Center, but the University housing office, foods services, Student Health, Dean of Students' office and other student personnel services.

THE INITIAL grant is for a one-year period, but it is planned that the demonstration-research project will continue for about three years.

In announcing the grant, Mary Switzer, commissioner of the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration, gave special recognition to the existence here of a centralized, highly-integrated program of student services.

Friesen said the program should be operational by the end of the next semester.

Kansas State Lollegian

VOLUME 72 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, November 5, 1965

Contains Centennial Memos

Capsule Still Unburied

Sitting in a corner of the Student Governing Association office since 1963 is an Army surplus bomb shell. The shell is intended to serve someday as a time capsule containing information about K-State.

IT WILL BE planted in the triangle east of the Union to be dug up in 2063.

Senate intends to bury the capsule this semester. Plans for the time capsule were initiated in 1963 as part of the University's centennial celebration.

It was to be buried in front of the Physical Science building with a large marker above the

PROBLEMS AROSE when the Campus Planning and Development committee ruled that such a marker would be inappropriate.

They decided the capsule should have a marker, but that it should be appropriate and one that Student Senate alone could finance.

THE SENATE investigated the purchase of a ground level marble marker and found it too expensive. Since then no action has been taken.

Now the senators are discussing a small ground level bronze

Editors To View Saturday's Game

Editors of Kansas daily and weekly newspapers, who will be on campus Saturday for the annual Editors' Day, will be guests at the K-State-University of Cincinnati football game.

Ralph Lashbrook, head of the journalism department, said today more than 300 editors were invited, with more editors expected than in recent years.

After an informal coffee session, the editors will be addressed by President James A. McCain and Carl Rochat, director of the Office of University

plaque. Don Ferguson, NE Sr. Student Senate president, said he expects action within the next two months.

"THE MAIN thing to do," he said, "is to draw up a proposal of our plans and to get the approval of Campus Planning and Development. Here is a project that Student Senate committed itself to in 1963."

Original plans were for the capsule to contain the centennial editions of the Manhattan Mercury and the Collegian.

NUMBER 37

It also will contain the 1963 Royal Purple, centennial pamphlets and programs and a centennial letter from the late president, John F. Kennedy, along with other historical items.

Two Students Donate \$8 For Unscheduled Meeting

Posing as a member of the Spanish department, an unidentified Alfonso Barcema, reportedly has solicited funds from two Chinese graduate students to finance an unscheduled foreign student meeting.

DICK TANG LEE, CE Gr, and Dee Wang, EE Gr, told Theodore Heermance, foreign student adviser, that Barcema contacted them Wednesday and asked for donations of \$3.50 each to help finance a meeting of foreign students which he said would be in Topeka Sunday. The two gave him \$8.00.

BARCEMA IS not listed as a student or faculty member here. He allegedly told Lee and Wang that transportation facilities would be provided in front of the Union at 10:30 Sunday.

FRED PETERSON, president of People-to-People, says he knows of no meeting in Topeka Sunday, nor of any available transportation to the meeting.

Heermance said Barcema's proposal possibly could be similar to a scheme used to obtain money from foreign students two years ago. He said foreign students were contacted and funds solicited for a project. No foreign students received any

benefit from their contributions, he said.

Heermance said he has contacted the Better Business Bureau and campus police in an effort to stop unfair solicitation.

Shaw Appeals Arson Verdict

The State Supreme Court Wednesday heard an appeal by William Shaw, former student here, of a second-degree arson conviction in connection with the K-State Auditorium fire Jan.

Shaw was convicted in Riley spring and appealed the decision. He presently is employed in Kansas City.

John Stites, Shaw's attorney, said the court's decision will be handed down after Dec. 1.

Larry Saylor, another student charged in connection with the fire, pled guilty to a charge of second-degree arson and was sentenced to an indeterminate term in the Kansas State Industrial Reformatory, Hutchin-

Senate, Board Struggle To Be 'King of Mountain'

(Editor's note-This is the second of a two-part report explaining a power struggle between Student Senate and Apportionment Board for the right to allocate student activity fee funds.)

BY LEROY TOWNS

ASST. MANAGING EDITOR

With Student Senate approval last spring of revised Student Governing Association by-laws, Apportionment Board's power to allocate student activity funds was decreased.

BUT EVEN with their newly-found power to make initial allocations, Senators approved last spring's tentative apportionments close to those recommended by the Board.

This fall, however, there have been signs of trouble. Senate's allocation of \$200 to Students for Positive Action SPA) subsequently was vetoed by Stuant Body President Jim Thiesing. The veto was upheld by lack of a two-thirds majority in Senate.

Jim O'Fallon, University party senator, asking Senate to override Thiesing's veto of the \$200 SPA allocation, said, "It's a question of deciding whether we make the decision (of final apportionments) or Jim Thiesing does."

THIESING previously had defended his veto on the grounds he was representing Apportionment Board.

"I'd hate to be the next student body president who presents apportionments to Senate with the knowledge they are likely to be reversed," Thiesing said.

"It bothers me that Senate is trying to function in this area of apportionments when that is the stated function of just the Board."

THREE MEMBERS of the seven-member apportionment Board are appointed by the student body president, with Senate's consent. Three faculty members of the board are appointed by McCain. The student body president acts as a nonvoting chairman of the Board, and it is he who presents the Board's decisions to

As was intended by the original founders of the SGA constitution here, the provision that the Board make final allocations with only approval or disapproval by Senate, was intended as a check-and-balance system.

THIS CHECK-AND-BALANCE system was upended by last year's constitution

revision giving Senate power to make final allocations, Thiesing said.

And if the present trend continues, the apportionment power pendulum threatens to swing even further in Senate's di-

Thiesing, reflecting the views of all Apportionment Board members, feels it would be a mistake for this to happen. "The power of Apportionment Board would then be so nebulous," he says, "that it would have no real purpose for existence."

MOST SUPPORTERS of Apportionment Board's right to final allocating power stress the Board spends more than five weeks, sometimes five hours per day, hearing groups requests and deliberating. Senate couldn't make the same decision on the basis of a few hours deliberation, Thiesing said.

It remains to be seen what effect Senate's committee has on the power struggle. If it sees fit, the power to apportion could fall once-and-for-all into Senate hands.

And this points to a major problem which contributes to the problem for both sides.

THE REVISED SGA constitution and

forthcoming by-laws which both the Board and Senate use as a basis for operation, were written and approved by Senators. However, neither the constitution nor by-laws have been subject to review by a judicial body.

The constitution and by-laws were written for and interpreted by Student Senate. As one senator put it during a meeting last spring, "We give ourselves power, make the laws, and then carry them out."

APPORTIONMENT BOARD, evidently, feels Senate's laws should not extend into the power of their apportionmental jurisdiction.

Some observers outside both groups, feel neither should have full power. Rather, in the interest of good student government, both groups should have a check power over the other, with debate until a suitable compromise is reached.

Which group will come out on top of the power heap may not be known until next fall with the finalizing of the 1967-68 apportionments. One thing is certain at the present time: Both Student Senate and Apportionment Board are laying the groundwork to insure the power will be theirs, respectively.

Editorial

Advise or Consent?

The advisory system here has been a major student complaint for many years.

STUDENTS FEEL the system is not serving its intended purpose. According to the University's general catalog, faculty advisers should "assist students in defining goals to be reached in college, give information regarding appropriate curriculums and courses, and discuss any personal problems that the students may have, especially those problems related to the student's progress and plans for subsequent work."

But the advisory system here has come to mean, for most students, merely a quick visit to their assigned adviser each semester to get his required signature on a class schedule.

AS ONE COED recently said, "All my adviser ever does is sign my schedule."

Lack of interest on the part of the adviser seems to be one of the principal inadequacies of the system. Too many faculty members regard advising as a trouble-some interruption of more important work.

ANOTHER COED recently said that since her adviser had not examined her schedule closely, it will take her an extra semester to graduate.

Instances such as this have caused many students to loose faith in the system and abandon it completely. They feel it is less risky to plan their own schedules.

But students are at fault too. Many advisers who have an honest desire to help their advisees, don't get the chance because students never come to see them.

SOME STUDENTS, however, are satisfied with their advising system. Agriculture students consider their advising program to be the best on campus.

Under this program a close relationship is maintained between the adviser and the advisee, and only certain instructors, who are interested and feel they have the time, act as advisers.

FOR AN ADVISING system to work,

want to advise should not be forced to act as advisers because in most cases it is the disinterested instructor who is the worst adviser. Under this type of program students could be more assured of competent advising.

It would be in the best interest of the student if other colleges and departments would take this into consideration and initiate similar programs.—mike lowe

Halls of Ivy

Belly-up to the Laboratory

LANKS FOR LETTIN

AND DON'T WORRY...I'LL SEE

TO IT THAT THEY USE

ONLY INDONESIAN WATER-BUFFALO HIDE...

BY FRED WILLIAMS

Many students spend their leisure time drinking beer—some diligently. But it is unusual to find an individual majoring in beer—production that is.

A coed at Ohio State University is a graduate student working toward a master degree in organic chemistry, a subject which plays an important role in the brewing of malt beverages. She has a bachelors degree in brewing engineering and chemistry.

Her great-grandfather founded a brewery in France and her father now manages it.

A true scientist, she studies her subject both in and out of the laboratory. She enjoys drinking beer with her meals.

Coeds—Shave Your Head and Protest

A student at the University of California has the perfect way for a coed to be recognized as a member of the Viet Nam Day Committee (an organization protesting United States involvement in Viet Nam).

He says, "In Asia when a woman is in mourning or protests an injustice she shaves her head. Why not here?"

He continues, "Let the bearded male and the bald female march side by side."

Working Off the Intellectual Fat

INCIDENTALLY, A TIP CAME

I'M GLAD HE TOLD ME THAT ...

OTHERWISE, I WOULD HAVE STAYED

AWAKE ALL NIGHT WORRYING ..

OFF OF ONE OF THE CUES

BE REPAIRED ...

Puff . . . puff . . . frunt . . . moan . . . ugh are comments heard from more than 30 faculty members at the University of Kansas who have been participating in a physical fitness "kick."

Heading the program is Bill Easton, former KU track coach.

Easton says the program is designed for the male faculty member with "an intellectual excess around the midroll."

(Watch out KU, with Easton coaching this program and with his talent he may develop some runners who could beat your track team.)

Cool, Unfinished Living

Alpha Tau Omega certainly has a cool house at Ohio State University. 'Tis mainly because they are living in a new house that has yet to be finished.

A story in the Ohio State Latern says that it is easy to find an ATO on campus. He's the guy with dirty loafers and a cold.

The dirt comes from the unfinished area around the house; the colds come from sleeping in a house with no heat.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



that widespread rumor that I teach a snap course.

WOULD APPEAR THAT SOME OF YOU MAY BE VICTIMS OF

The Kansas State Collegian

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Editorial Staff

Managing EditorSusie	Mille
Asst. Managing EditorLeroy	Town
Editorial Editor	

Campus Comment

K-State Football Should Fold

Editor:

Tsk, tsk, tsk! So Doug Weaver, according to you, should be ousted at the end of the current football season! Is it really Weaver that's been on trial, or is it the entire football program? If you will examine the economics of the football situation, you'll find that it's been in the red for years. It was in trouble in the 1950's—being Student Council treasurer in 1958-59 I was in a position to know.

Do you really think seasons and seasons of losses can be replaced by victories merely by disposing of a personality? I'm certain such a solution is both sophomoric and ridiculous. It seems to me, plus a few other alums in the Wichita area, that football should be discontinued. Reallocating football funds for additional student facilities seems more sensible than supporting a bunch of jocks butting each other around on the turf.

Kathy Schultis Peters, 1218 Del Mar, Wichita dents for Positive Action in saying that G strings have produced an inordinate amount of frustration in society, and we have no intention of upholding the G string with irrational fervor. Whatever Brahms may have said about it, the more air that surrounds a G string the better.

Yo-Yos are something else. We would not maintain that there is any analogy between the species Yo-Yo and the species G string. It is clear that the latter is intended to rest in a state of suspended animation that may be of titillatory value. The former is, of course, supposedly in perpetual motion, up and down. There is then a clear distinction between the two.

In the second place, despite any rumors to the contrary, we are, as far as I know, the sole representatives of the British company of Rent-A-Crowd. Do not be taken in by substitutes, we offer only genuine picketing.

Peter Cocks.

President of Students for Positive Action

SPA Rents Crowds

Editor:

I would like to make a couple of observations with regard to the article written by Vern Parker in Monday's Collegian.

In the first place, I believe that the problem of G strings and Yo-Yos has been vastly overestimated. I think I may speak with a certain amount of support from Stu-

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor must be typed or legibly written and should not exceed 200 words. The Collegian editorial staff serves the right to edit any letters for length or Collegian style. Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with space available. All letters must be signed, including the writer's name, phone number, major and classification.

Ruby Sentence May Alter

condemned to death for slaying Lee Harvey Oswald, assassin of President Kennedy, should be kept alive, Dist. Atty. Henry ade said Thursday. He said he was willing to recommend the death sentence be commuted to life.

If he got a commutation, Ruby would be eligible for parole with 15 years' prison time credit, Wade said.

RUBY SHOT and killed Oswald as millions watched on national television Nov. 24, 1963. He was convicted of murder March 14, 1964, and sentenced to death. He has been in the Dallas County Jail since his case was on appeal.

Wade said if Ruby were an

PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE will meet at 7:30 tonight at 1021 Denison. The program will be the 1966 Summer Travel Program.

STUDENTS ABROAD of People-to-People will meet at 7:30 to-night at the Denison UCCF Cen-

LETTERS OF Viet Nam will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. today in Union 207. All interested people are invited.

NEWMAN CLUB picnic and hayrack ride will meet at 6:15 p.m. Saturday at the Center.

GRADUATE Student Sunday night supper will be at 6 p.m. in the southwest corner of the

"JAB PYAR Kisi Se Hota Hai," an Indian movie, will be shown at 12:30 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Mon-day in the Little Theatre.

DR. GEORGE Forrell will speak

Union cafeteria.

Campus Bulletin

15 years' credit in eight or nine years actually spent in prison.

RUBY'S LAWYERS do not want a commutation. They have the case in the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals and are holding out for a maximum fiveyear sentence for murder without malice.

Wade said Thursday at a news conference that there were several reasons he has changed his mind about wanting Ruby electrocuted.

"ONE REASON is that we have plenty other cases to work on," Wade said. "Another reason is that we have spent \$75,-000-\$100,000 on the case al-

on "The Protestant Faith—What is It?" at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson.

FACULTY RECITAL by Jacques Voois scheduled for Sunday has been rescheduled.

sports CAR CLUB will meet at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Chapel parking lot.

AGRICULTURAL Economics Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Calvin 11 for Royal Purple pic-ture and afterward a meeting in Waters 37.

HOME ECONOMICS and Teaching Club will meet at 4:15 p.m. Monday in Calvin 11 for Royal Purple picture.

GERMAN CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Union 206C.

AMATEUR RADIO Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Military Science 7. Royal Purple picture will be taken.

DALLAS (UPI)-Jack Ruby, exemplary convict, he could get ready and Jack Ruby is not worth that much more.

"Not all the questions about the assassination have been answered. Some people are still asking about it and I think it better to have him available.

"FINALLY, ALTHOUGH he is sane, there is no question that Ruby has some neurotic tendencies that can be treated in the penitentiary."

Wade said he did not mean he doubted that Oswald, acting alone, killed President Kennedy, or that Ruby was acting alone.

He said he meant, rather, that people would ask questions about the case, whether there was any basis for them or not, and it would be a good thing if Ruby were alive to answer

SAIGON (UPI) — American

military authorities said today

five North Vietnamese regiments

have been positively identified as operating in the Central High-

At least one of the regiments,

and posibly two, were involved

in the week-long Communist at-

tack on the American Special

identified the regular North

Vietnamese units as the 18th,

95th and 101st regiments of the

325th division, and the 32nd and

The spokesman said the 32nd

and 250th regiments were sent

into South Viet Nam by the

North Vietnamese military com-

mand last mid-summer.

A U.S. MILITARY spokesman

lands of South Viet Nam.

Forces camp at Plei Me.

250th regiments.

North Vietnamese Aid Enemy

De Gaulle Plans to Launch Space Craft in December

Charles de Gaulle plans to put the French Tricolor in space on the eve of the Dec. 5 presidential election.

Most observers agreed that the shot is partially calculated to impress on French voters the concept that only De Gaulle can assure them of such glories in the future.

DE GAULLE announced his candidacy for re-election Thurs-

A successful satellite launch would put France in the "space club" with the United States and the Soviet Union.

The flight was the first in a 10-day, 20-plane shuttle to haul satellite components and launch-

BOTH ARE believed operat-

In military action today,

Vietnamese Army units discov-

ered a Viet Cong prison camp

during a sweep of the Boi Loi

Woods 35 miles northwest of

Saigon. The suspected Commun-

ist stronghold was blasted three

times this week by U.S. Air

THE VIETNAMESE infantry-

men killed a Viet Cong guard,

then released 10 prisoners. In

other areas of the bombed

woods, soldiers found two caches

of ammunition, including ma-

chinegun bullets, grenades,

by American Marines and Viet-

namese infantrymen, said two guerrillas were killed and 13 suspects arrested, the operation

A report on operation "Black Ferret," a sweep near Chu Lai

mines and mortar shells.

was continuing.

ing in the Wetern half of the

Central Highlands area.

Force B52 bombers.

PARIS (UPI) - President ing equipment to the French test range on the western Sahara desert in Algeria.

> ALL THE HARDWARE is scheduled to arrive at Hammaguir between Nov. 13 and 15. France's three-stage "Diamond" launching rocket is expected to be assembled within nine days, putting the earliest probable launching date on Nov. 24, according to project officials.

> The A-one is a flat-ended eggshaped instrument package with four spindly radio aerials sticking out of its midriff. It is designed to go into a 10-day orbit at a height of 340 miles.





Collegian Classifieds

Pate: ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE MESH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$.50 for one day, \$1.25 for three days, \$1.75 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$.03 for each extra word for one day, \$.04 for each extra word for three days, \$.05 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

FOR SALE

1963 Volkswagon. Blue. Low mileage—good tires. Must sell. Call PR 8-5438.

Must sell. Pilot FM tuner, power amplifer, 8" speaker in base reflex enclosure. \$150 value—will take \$75 or best offer. Call 9-3595.

Thalson shotgun shell hand re-loader and powder, shot, wads, primers, and 12 ga. dies. Call 9-3007. 37-38

30 watt, Williamson-type, stereo amplifier. \$30. Excellent working condition. Call JE 9-5417. 37-38

Must sell 1965 S90 Honda, 2,000 miles. Many extras. 8-3651. 37-39

1963, 10'x50' mobile home. Excellent condition; air conditioned; carpeted; garbage disposal; washing machine. Call 6-7568, after 5 p.m. 35-39

1955 Buick Century, mechanically excellent. Nikkorex F with 35mm Lens, Leica IIIc, lenses, accessories, strobe. 9-6286. 35-39

1958 Plymouth Savoy. \$295. Phone JE 9-5968. 35-37

1949 Chevrolet in good condition and 24" boys bicycle. Call 6-4569.

Taunus Station Wagon. Circa 1958. Great sentimental value. Will sell for \$105. Call 6-6542 af-ternoon or evening. 35-39 ternoon or evening.

Hayrack rides for hire through November. Can handle up to 120 per night. Call Ron Roesler, 9-4984 after 5:00.

1965 125 CC Yamaha motorcycle, 1957 650 CC Triumph motorcycle, 1965 50CC Honda motorcycle, New high standard .22 Cal. semi-auto pistol, Harmony Broadway guitar plus case, 1964 English style 3-speed light-weight bicycle, New pair large-size Voit Sea Hawk swim fins. Call 8-5413. 34-38

1963 Ford Fairlane Sports Coupe with high performance 289 and 4-speed transmission. Very clean and in excellent condition, Also, a Royal Safari portable typewriter. 9-2456. 33-37

1958 8x43 mobile home; 2-bed-room, excellent condition. Gradu-ating senior must sell. 206 N. Campus Ct. Phone JE 9-5438. 36-42

1954 Plymouth. Good transportation and priced to sell. Call PR 6-9740.

College student needs money. Electric Guitar and amplifier. Late model. Good deal. \$75. Call JE 9-3408.

Eat apples while you study!
Jonathan, Delicious and Golden
Delicious. Student-size packages
as well as bushels. Waters Hall
41A. Tuesdays and Thursdays 3-5,
Saturdays 9-12.

We sell (and rent) T.V.s, Refrigerators, sewing machines, radios, pianos, waxers, washers, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. PR 8-3221.

HELP WANTED

Part-time secretary to city board. Hours irregular. List ex-perience, education. An equal op-portunity employer. Write Harry Hicks, 1630 Pierre, Manhattan.

WANTED TO BUY

Letter jacket, black with tan sleeves. Sold at Student Union Lost and Found Auction. Will pay amount you paid plus \$5. Joe Fakler, West Stadium. 35-37

WANTED

Are you a typist and want to earn extra money? I have work to be typed. Call after 5, 6-9789, 27-29

Another girl to share an apart-ment. Call 9-2477 after 3 p.m. 36-37

FOR RENT

Share expenses for nice apartment. College Heights. Girl, 20-22. 9-2677 after 5:00. 37-39

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggleville. Phone PR 6-7831.

LOST

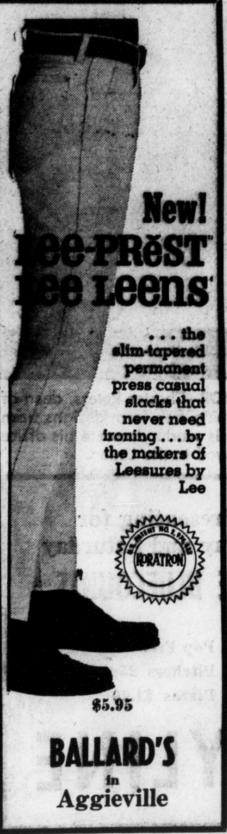
Black wallet. Friday between go-kart track and Kite's. Return everything, no questions asked. Reward! Call 9-6184, after 5 p.m. Kenny Dietz. 34-38

NOTICE

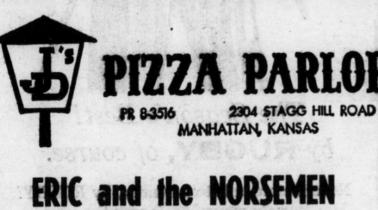
See Europe cheap! People to People students abroad plan—info meeting Friday, 7:30 p.m., UCCF Center, 1021 Denison. Call Dave Parker, 8-2072. 33-37



ly cloudy today and tonight. Saturday fairs Winds light southerly today. High today 70. Low tonight 40.



Woodwards go places seamless stockings \$1.50 up



TGIF—4-6 FREE

8:30 to 12:00 p.m.

Peters: Woodcarver at Night, Students' Dean During Day

By SUSAN FARHA

Administrator at work, wood carver at leisure is Chester Peters, '47 graduate and K-State's dean of students.

"I DON'T KNOW how good I am at wood carving, but I enjoy it a great deal anyway," Peters commented. He has had no formal training and no previous art experience.

His approach to a new project is that of an innovator, as evidenced by the smoking pipe he is making for Ralph Prusok, assistant dean of students.

HOLDING THE nearly finished product, his answer to how one would go about making a pipe was, "I don't know! I never made one before."

He prefers free form designs and often bases his carvings on initials. The coffee table in the Peter's living room is a large abstract "P".

"BECAUSE MANY of my pieces are gifts," Peters said, "using initials personalizes them. They are unique in that I know people will receive nothing else like them."

Peters tries to combine aesthetic value with utility. All of his pieces have a hidden meaning for him. What may look like a simple chip and dish to the average person will tell a story to him.

FOR EXAMPLE, an abstract form hanging on his office wall has been called everything from a king-size bottle opener for wooden bottle caps to an upsidedown wisdom tooth. To Peters, it resembles a jousting knight with lance outstretched.

"Free form," Peters revealed, "also enables me to continue with a piece if I change my mind after I've started, or if I make a mistake."

AN UNUSUAL design in Peter's office was somewhat of an accident. He was cutting out a piece when he noticed that the scrap had an interesting form. For this reason he now keeps all residue.

As a representative of his earlier works, a thin paper clip tray rests on his office desk. A critic told Peters that the work was too thin and looked as if it were made of metal. He has since changed his style to create a more massive appearance.

PETERS FIRST became interested in his wood carving hobby seven years ago when his daughter Karen, then in junior high school, brought home from her art class a paper plate on which she had drawn an abstract "P".

Not knowing why he said it or exactly how he would do it, Peters told his daughter he would make a wood likeness of it for her. That began what he calls a relaxing, creative hobby associated with a certain amount of pride.

recognized by his trademark, a capital "C" extending into a small "w". This stands for Chdokas Woods. Chdokas is a combination of letters from his family members' first names—

Chester, Dorothy, Karen and Steve.

This is Peters' way of incorporating the whole family into his work because he feels they all contribute. Because he does all his work at home and the family is always there with ideas and encouragement, it is a family affair.

PETERS, WHO CALLS wood carving his greatest area of leisure activity, spends three to four evening hours a week at

Dressed in sweatshirt, slacks and slippers, he carves in his basement workshop equipped with chisels of all sizes and power cutting and sanding tools.

THUS FAR HE has sold only at the Y-Mart but plans to start marketing his work soon. He and Prusok, whom Peters interested in the hobby, exhibited their carvings in the Student Union this past February. Peters also exhibited at Union hobby nights during the summer.

He recently has begun to do a bit of inlay work. A large cat hanging on Peters' office wall has an ebony counterpart at home titled "Surveillance." Inlaid silver eyes shining out from the black wood inspired the name.

Art Lovers Provide Collection in Union

Art work from the "Friends of Art" collection here are on display in the Union's gallery. Part Two of the collection will be displayed beginning today.

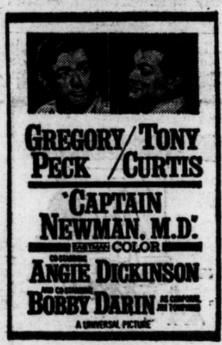
THE COLLECTION consists of paintings and sculpture donated to K-State or purchased by friends, former students and faculty for the University, Diane Wilp, Union program adviser, said.

The collection is an outstanding selection of works by Kansas and Midwestern artists," Miss Wilp said.

THERE ARE MORE than a hundred paintings in the collection, John Helm, professor of architecture and design, said. The work is displayed in different campus buildings every year, he added.

Works from the collection have been displayed in museums throughout the country.





Friday and Saturday

Sunday at 4 and 7 p.m.

Admission 40c

Pinnings, Engagements Highlight Autumn Campus

Hendrix-Dobson

The pinning of Susan Hendrix, SED So, and Bob Dobson, DP Jr, was announced Wednesday night. Susan, a member of Alpha Chi Omega, is from Prairie Village. Bob, a member of Alpha Tau Omega, is from Manhattan.

Johnston-Dechart

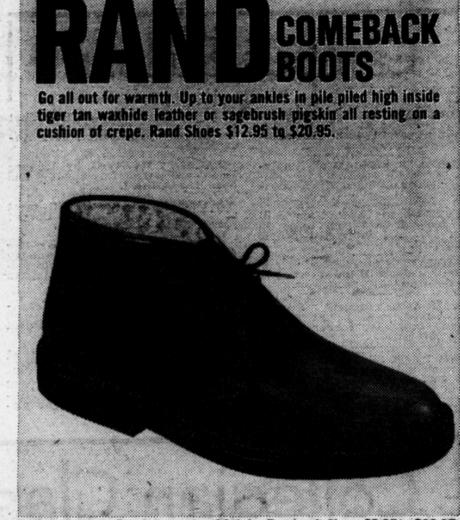
The engagement of Elaine Johnston, HEL Jr, and Dennis Dechart, AEC Jr, was announced at the Gamma Phi Beta sorority house. Elaine is from Shawnee Mission and Dennis is a Sigma Phi from Colby. Their wedding is planned for June 18.

Grant-Loomis

The pinning of Kay Grant, PSC Jr, and Jim Loomis, BAA Sr, was announced Nov. 2. Kay is from Overland Park. Jim, a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda, is from Marion.

Kuntz-Gaskill

Linda Gaskill, AH Jr, and Gordon Kuntz were married Oct. 24. Linda is a member of Clovia. The couple is from Abilene.

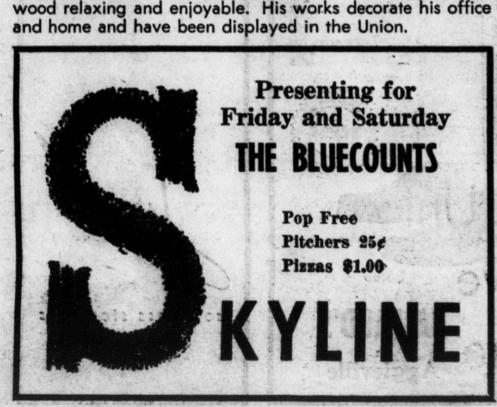


Budget not up to Rand, young man? Ask for Randcraft Shoes \$8.95 to \$10.95. Wouldn't you like to be in our shoes? Most of America is. International Shoe Co., St. Louis, Mo. Available at these fine stores:

KIMSEY'S SHOES

311 Poyntz





WOOD CARVING ADMINISTRATOR—Chester Peters, dean of students, finds his hobby of shaping free form designs from

CLASSIFIED

GET RESULTS

In the Beginning, There Was Football But Robert Goulet Became the Hero

By JUDITH COWDREY Feature Editor

In the beginning, a football game was scheduled between K-State and the University of Kansas.

AND FIVE K-STATERS saw the schedule and decided that this was

At 12:45 p.m. on the first day, Bonnie Dahl, FCD Sr; Sheryl Jordan, HET Sr; Jean Hansen, FCD Sr; Sam Beckman, MTH Sr; and Ron Jordan, VET Fr, began their pilgrimage to the land of the Jayhawks.

And as they journeyed to the far city of Topeka, they saw that this was a time to hurry and arrived in the neighboring city at 1:15 p.m.

AND THE 1960 Ford Galaxie which bore them on their journey saw that this was a long trip and threw a piston. And the travelers saw this and knew that it was bad, for this was the sixth engine the Ford had had.

And as they set about mourning and gnashing teeth, a fellow traveler and his companion stopped and offered assistance.

AND THEY TOOK JORDAN to a nearby oasis from which an agent of Texaco straightaway came and took the suffering Ford in tow.

Now the travelers were sorely distressed and sent messages far and wide, telling of their misfortune.

And Darlene Carlson, a friend in

the land of the Jayhawks, heard their plea and left word of her coming. And the travelers heard and knew that it was good.

AS MISS CARLSON approached the town where the weary travelers waited, she discovered that the word she heard was not the right word. And she knew that this was bad. Whereupon she set about to call all of the Texaco oases, seeking the agent who was ministering to the travelers. Now by personal decree, the number of this agent was unlisted, so she could call him not.

As the hour of four approached, the weary travelers, seeing no sign of their rescuer, set course to the east and resumed their journey.

Enroute, they passed their rescuer, were straightaway offered a ride by three apprentices of a tree surgeon. Clad in their finest garments, the travelers traversed the city riding atop a truck load of firewood.

Enroute, they passed teir rescuer, who was traveling in the opposite direction. In the next moment, they were all united and left straightaway for the land of the Jayhawks.

And the travelers, much distressed because they did not witness the battle between the Wildcats and the Jayhawks, found pleasure in the company of a musician from the East.

AND THEY SAW him, and knew that he was good. And that was the end of the first day.

On the morning of the second day, the travelers began their journey back to the land of the Wildcats. A trio of musicians, traveling the selfsame road, befriended them.

AS WAS THE CUSTOM in those days, they were dressed in groady clothing, wearing K-State sweatshirts. Their new-found friends were only journeying as far as Topeka and left them on the east side of the city.

As they pondered their fate, five cars from the the land of the Wildcats came near, but their thumbing was in vain.

PRESENTLY THEY MET a friend who took them to Highway 24, because a ruler had decreed that hitch-hiking was unlawful on Interstate 70.

And it came to pass that on Highway 24 they were befriended by travelers who took them to Wamego.

At Wamego, a hunter and huntress picked them up and brought them to Manhattan.

At 12:45 p.m. they saw Aggieville and they knew that it was good. And that was the end of the second day. And that was plenty.

The most walked about slacks on Campus are HUBBARD slacks with "DACRON"

Great Hubbard styling with the lasting neatness and care-free comfort of "Dacron", in these slacks of 55% Dacron* polyester, 45% worsted wool. Styled in traditional Classic and Gay Blade plain front models, in all the favorite colors, at better stores everywhere. Also available in blends of 70% Orlon* acrylic, 30% worsted wool, or "Dacron" with "Orlon".

*du Pont Reg. T.M.

New Library Carrels Replace Old Tables

Nearly everyone knows that science is associated with changes, and chemistry is no exception.

The chemistry library in Willard hall will take on a new look when it is relocated in room 101 in December.

NINETEEN study carrels will replace the big tables used in the old library.

The addition of chemistry abstract tables will make the abstracts readily available for use. Cliff Meloan, member of the chemistry department building committee, said, "The present use of these journals is insufficient. Chemistry abstracts are the life blood of chemistry."

Seaton Library Plans Tentative

The Library Committee of the College of Architecture and Design Teusday approved tentative plans for new library quarters for the College of Architecture and Design.

The new horary quarters will have 50 per cent more space than the present one, said John Helm, head of the library committee.

Tentative plans for the new library space include book stacks, carrells in which tapes and viewers can be used, a display area for rare books, and a place for storage of books and coats. A special area for graduate students will be included in addition to the facilities for undergraduate students.

Helm said, "We hope to have enough money to get new equipment, also." He said there would be room for many more books if new metal shelves could be used instead of the old wooden shelves which are now in the Architecture library.

The new library quarters will be in the new addition to Seaton hall which should be completed within six months. The library will cover half of the third floor in the new addition.

Meloan, associate professor of analytical chemistry, explained, "The chemistry department holds the philosophy of branch libraries. We feel that the books should be put out into the department for the student to use."

THERE are two advantages of the branch library, Meloan pointed out: the person working on an experiment can obtain information quickly and during the "waiting period" of an experiment he can read a short journal article.

To further emphasize the importance of having a good library located in the building, Dr. Meloan said, "Graduate students are examined on current literature instead of text book material. The reason is that if the material is in the text, it is too old to be much value."

Although the move will increase the floor space of the library 50 per cent, this is actually only one-fourth of what is needed, Meloan said.

FOR GOOD FOOD

BROILED STEAKS SEAFOOD FRIED CHICKEN

SALE BARN CAFE

2 Miles East on Hiway 24

SEE EUROPE CHEAP

with People to People Students Abroad Plan

INFORMATION MEETING

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for the week beginning Nov. 8 are printed below. "F" beneath the visit date indicates that the company normally visits the campus only in the fall, "S" indicates spring visits, "W" indicates special opportunities for women, "I" indicates interest in January graduates, "II" interest in June graduates and "III" interest in August gradu-

ates.

MONDAY:
City of Tulsa (Oklahoma), F, S,
I, II, III, BS in CE.
Defense Supply Agency (Virginia), F, W, I, II, III, BS, MS in Econ., Lib. Arts, Psy, Soc., Anthrop., Bus. Admin.
College Life Insurance (Kan. and Midwest), F, S, I, Any major interested in Sales.
Naval Ordnance Laboratory (Calif), F, S, W, I, II, BS, MS in Stat., ME, EE, Applied Mech.
Nelson Electric Manufacturing Co. (Okla.), F, S, W, I, II, BS in EE, Bus. Admin.
Wilson Concrete Co. (Neb.), F, I, II, BS in CE.
TUSSDAY:
Atomic Energy Commission (Nationwide), F, S, W, I, II, III, BS and MS in CHE, CE, EE, ME, IE, Acctg., Bus. Admin., Econ, Lib.

Procter and Gamble Co.(Nation-wide), F, S, I, III, BS in CE, IE, EE. BS, MS in CHE, ME. THURSDAY: Olin, (N.Y.), F, W, I, II, III BS, MS in CHE. IE, ME. MS, PHD in

Phys. All degrees in Chem, CHE, ME.

General Electric Co., (Nationwide), F, S, W, I, II, III, BS, MS in Math., CHE. MS, PHD in applied mech. All degrees in Chem., Phys., EE, IE, ME, NE

FRIDAY:

Al Johnson Construction Co. (Nationwide), F, S, I, BS, MS in Arch. Engg., CE.

Cessna Aircraft (Wichita, Kan.), F, W, I, BS in BE, ME.

U.S. Navy Electronics Laboratory (Calif.), F, S, W, I, II, III, BS, MS in Math. All degrees in Phys, EE, ME.

W. R. Grace and Co. (Midwest), F, I, II, III, BS in Acctg., Agr. Engg. BS, MS in Agron.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:

Monday, City of Tulsa, Jr., Sr., in CE.

Monday, Defense Supply Agency.

Monday, City of Tulsa, Jr., Sr., in CE.

Monday, Defense Supply Agency, Jr., Sr., Gr., in Liberal Arts, Math., Bus. Admin.

Wednesday, Safeway Stores, Inc., Fr., Soph., Jr., Sr., Gr., in Dairy Science, Bact.

Wednesday, Humble Oil and Refinery Co., Jr., Sr., Gr., lu Acct., Bus. Adm. with 12 hrs. of Accts.

Wednesday, The American Institute for Foreign Trade, Sr., Gr., in Agr. Econ., Agron., Ani Sci., Entomology, Feed Tech., Horti.. Mill. Tech., CH., Econ., Geo., Lib. Arts, Pol. Sci., Psy., Soc. and Antro., Ag. Econ., CE, CHE, EE, IE, ME, Acct., and Bus. Adm.

Thursday, Veneral Disease Branch, U.S. Public Health Service, Sr. in Econ., Lib. Arts, Math., Pol. Sci., Psyc., Soc. and Antro., and Stat.

Friday, W. R. Grace and Co., Ir Sr. Gr., in Agrace and Co., Ir Sr. Gr., in Econ., Caree and Co., Ir Sr. Gr., in Econ., Caree and Co., Ir Sr. Gr., in Agrace and Co., Ir Sr. Gr., in Econ., Caree and Co., Ir Sr. Gr., in Econ., I

chickens and commercial game Friday, W. R. Grace and Co., Jr., Sr., Gr., in Agron., Acct., AgE.

irts, Phys., and PHD in EE, ME,

Arts, Phys., and PHD in EE, ME, Phys.
Control Data Corp. (Minn.), F, S, W, I, II, BS in Math, and Phys. Employers Mutuals of Wausau (Nationwide), F, S II, III, BS in Econ., Lib. Arts, Math., Stat.. Acctg., and Bus. Admin.
Fabri-Tek, Inc. (Minn.), F, S, I, II, BS and MS in EE, ME.
Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (Colo., Kan., Neb., Okla., Wyo.), F, S, W, I, II, III, BS and MS in Econ., Acctg., Bus. Admin.
General Foods Corp. (Ill.), F, S, W, I, II, BS, MS in Mill. Tech. PHD in Biochem., Chem.
Home Life Insurance Co. (Mo. and Kan.), F, S, I, II, III, BS, MS in Math. All degrees: Econ, Lib. Arts, Sales, Management.
Kansas Gas and Electric Co. (Kan.), F, S, W, I, II, III, BS in EE, IE, ME, CE, CHE, and NE. Kennedy and Coe, (Kan.), F, W, I, II, III, BS, MS in Bus. Admin. Smith and Harder (Mo., Ill., N.Y., Calif., Wash D.C.), F, S, I, II, III, BS, MS in Acctg.
The Upjohn Co. (Midwest), F, S, I, II, BS, MS in Sci., Pharmacy, Pre-medical, Pre-dental, bio. sci., Chem. and others with bio. and chem. credits.

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HIS SPECIAL field of re-

search has been concentrated on

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. Dr. Erwin has been in charge

of the Salmonella Control Labo-

ratory, located at K-State, and

has been responsible for the

control of pullorum disease and

paratyphoid infection in turkeys,

J. II, BS in Agr. Acon., and Dairy Sci.

Forest Service—USDA, (Colo.), F, I, BS, MS in CE.

Humble Oil & Refinery Co. (Okla.), F, S, W, I, II, III, BS in Bus. Admin., Acctg.

Internal Revenue Service (Kan.), F, S, W, I. II, III, BS, MS in Acctg., Bus. Admin.

Motorola, Inc. (Ariz.), F, S, W, I, BS, MS in EE.

Safeway Stores, Inc. (Kansas City), F, S, I, II, BS in Lib. Arts, Bus. Admin.

Woodmen Accident & Life Co., (Kan.), F, S, I, II, III, All interested applicants will be considered. Cargill, Inc. (Minn.), F, W, I, BS in Agron, Ani. Sci., Poultry Sci., Econ., Lib. Arts, Math, Pol. Sci., Ag. Engg., IE, ME. BS, MS in Agr. Econ., Biochem., Feed Tech., Acctg., Bus. Admin.. ChE.

International Milling Co., Inc. (Midwest and East), F, S, I, II, BS in Agr. Econ., Ani. Sci., Feed Tech., Mill. Tech., Liberal Arts and CHE.

Procter and Gamble Co. (Nation-wide), F, S, I, III, BS in CE. IE.

MS in CHE. IE, ME. MS, PHD in Chem.

U. S. Public Health Service, Venereal Disease Branch, (nationwide), F, S, I, II, BS, MS in Econ, Lib. Arts, Math., Pol. Sci., Psy., Soc. and Anthrop.

Celanese Corp., (South and East), F, S, I, II, III, MS, PHD, in Phys. All degrees in Chem, CHE, ME.

Chem. and others with bio. and chem. credits.

Procter and Gamble Distributing Co. (Middlewest), F, S, I, BS in Econ., Lib. Arts, and Bus. Ad.

WEDNESDAY:

American Institute for Foreign Trade (Ariz.), F, S, W, I, II, III, BS in Geo., BS, MS, in Bus. Admin., Eng., Ag., Lib. Arts.

Fairmont Foods Co. (Neb.), F,

Erwin To Present Bacteriology Note ricultural Experiment Station

and man.

game birds.

bird farms.

Dr. L. E. Erwin, associate professor of bacteriology, has been invited to present a paper next August at the 13th World's Poultry Congress at Kiev, Rus-

THE PAPER, "A Paratyphoid Infection in Quail Chicks Due to Salmonella Newington," by Erwin and J. David Mitchell, poultry scientists here, is one of 49 articles which the Soviets selected from the United States for presentation at the Kiev Congress.

Erwin, who has been poultry bacteriologist in the Kansas Ag-

Pickets Supported By Student Panel

Students should be allowed to demonstrate as long as they do not violate the law, student panelists said at Four O'Clock Forum.

Representatives from Collegiate Young Republicans, Collegiate Young Democrats, Students for Positive Action and Young Americans for Freedom were on the panel.

Panelists defended the pickets by advocating expression in "the market place of ideas" and by quoting John Mill, "If all of society, save one, is of one opinion, then that society has no right to silence him."

Bob Littrell, HIS Jr and YAF representative, disagreed with a majority of panel members. "The demonstrations hamstring national policies and we must put a stop to this. If it goes much further, it may lead to violence and insurrection."

HAWAII 1966

UNIVERSITY SUMMER SESSION

CAMPUS RESIDENCE OR IN APARTMENT-HOTEL AT WAIKIKI

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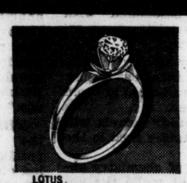
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FIRST TOURNAMENT SATURDAY, NOV. 13

Sign up now in the Union Lower Recreation Area or in your living group.

All Entries Must Be in Nov. 6





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7

Sports Scoop



by Kim Johnson

How anyone can be very optimistic about our chances this week against Cincinnati after the debacle at KU last Saturday is beyond me.

But the Associated Press picked us over the Bearcats and Wichita Sportswriter Bill Hodge, who delights in setting us up, did the same.

THE INJURY problem at K-State isn't much better, so it will take an all-out effort just to stay in the game.

Cincinnati's infantry attack is almost as good as the Big Red One's, plus it has the nation's second best rushing defense.

THE BEST GAME of the week will be the Colorado-Missouri encounter at Boulder.

The big question there is whether the Tigers will suffer a big mental letdown after a supreme effort against Nebraska.

"KU COULD JUMP from the unranked to national prominence with a victory over Nebraska Saturday," according to Phil Dynan, SID at KU. The Jayhawks chances are about as good as a snowball in July.

After going 4-4 for the past two weeks, here's another try:

Cincinnati over K-State: A healthy K-State team might win, but injuries make it a monumental task. The Bearcats have the horses in the backfield to punch out a 21-0 victory.

Colorado over Missouri: The Tigers are bothered by injuries to key personnel while the Buffs are tough at home. Both backfields are great, the only advantage for Colorado is their home field. A field goal will decide this one with Colorado getting the Iucky boot to win 10-8.

Oklahoma over Iowa State: Both teams rate evenly as they beat KU by identical 21-7 scores if comparative results are a good analysis. Iowa State has more poise, but the Sooners' sophomores seem to improve each game.

Look for the Okies to win 14-10.

Nebraska over KU: Nebraska has plenty of everthing while the Jayhawks have their worst team in several years. The Huskers will roll on toward an undefeated season 45-0.

Predication record 25-10



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Sunday 11 a.m.—All Faiths Chapel Sermon: Rev. Don Gaymon

"Hear This Word You Cows of Bashan"

5:00 P.M. AT WESLEY Vespers Evening Supper

FORUM: CIVIL RIGHTS RACISM AND THE KKK

REV. ALTON POPE DR. WARREN REMPEL

The Methodist Student Movement

Wesley Foundation 1427 Anderson

Volleyball Tourney To Begin Nov. 16

A coeducational volleyball round-robin tournament will begin Monday, Nov. 16 in Nichols Gym.

Teams are to be composed of three boys and three girls. Trophies will be awarded to each member of the winning team.

Sandra Hick, women's physical education instructor, said teams may be made up of any undergraduate students irregardless of living group affiliation.

ENTRY SHEETS with the names of team members are to be turned in at Nichols 101 or Men's Gym 114 by next Friday.

Miss Hick said that an entry fee of 50 cents per person will be required with the entry sheet.

An organizational meeting will take place Monday at 7 p.m. in Nichols Gym, she added.

GAMES WILL be played from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on a two-outof-three match basis.

Miss Hick said that anyone entering a team should bring all team members to a meeting Sunday, Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. in Nichols Gym to check tournament schedules and cover the rules.

Conventional rules will be used, she said, except that the ball must be hit alternatively. That is, on the same team, a boy must hit the ball after a girl hits, and vice versa.

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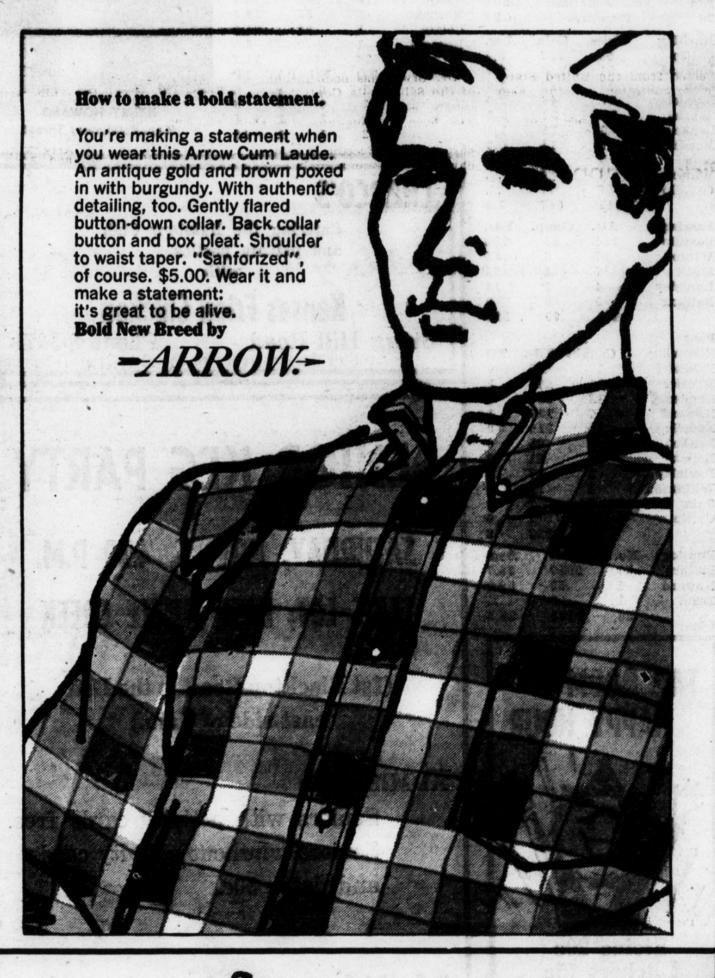
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Bruised K-State Hosts Cincy

BY EDDIE DENT **Assistant Sports Editor**

Injury-plagued and battleworn, the K-State Wildcats face more than just a challege when they meet the Cincinnati Bearcats, last year's Missouri Valley champs, in Memorial Stadium Saturday.

Hardest hit with injuries has been the defensive unit, where Willie Jones, John Cairl, Dan Woodward, Pat Patton, Bill Salat and Jerry Cook have developed their share of bruises the last few weeks.

ONLY PATTON is listed as definitely out of the contest, while the others are still ques-

However, Cook, Jones and Salat are likely candidates to receive a starting nod.

Cincinnati has been taking its knocks this year too, with the opposition's aerial attacks taking their toll.

IN THE PAST two weeks, opponents' passing has produced \$15 yards. Tulsa, one the nation's top passing teams, shelled the Bearcat secondary with aerial bombs to romp to a 49-6 win two weeks ago, and North

TEAM TOTALS

Kansas State

Texas State took to the air to edge Cincinnati last week, 28-24.

Despite their mediocre 3-4 record, the Bearcats present a big problem.

The Cincinnati offense accumulated 444 yards last weekend, of which 338 came on the ground, with halfback Bill Bailey leading the way with 203 yards and two touchdowns in 30 carries-not including a 46yard touchdown run that was called back.

OTHER BACKS with plenty of speed include wingback Dolph Banks, halfback Clem Turner and quarterback Tony Jackson, a sophomore who presents a threat with his running

However, Detroit transfer Mike Flaherty directed the attack most of the way last week and could receive the starting nod Saturday.

K-State will try to revamp its passing attack to counteract the Bearcats' solid ground game.

The Wildcat running attack has been given a lift in recent games by the fine efforts of Charlie Cottle and Henry How-



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644
115
6.2
12
504
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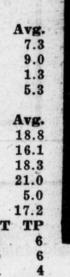


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Punt Retu	rns No.	Y	ds.	Avg.
Vrooman	6		44	
Cain	1		9	9.0
Murray	4		5	1.3
	11		58	5.3
Kickoff				
Returns	No.	Yd	s.	Avg.
Cain	20	37	6	18.8
Vrooman	10	16	1	16.1
Meschke	3	5	5	18.3
Cottle	the 1 me	2:	1	21.0
Howard	1	()	5.0
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Scoring	TD	FG	PAT	TP
Strozier	1	0.	0	. 6.
Howard	1	0	0	6
Cook	0	1	1	4
	2	1	1	16



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Lansas State Lollegian

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, November 8, 1965



BIRD'S EYE VIEW-Diane Smith, HT Fr, sits under a tree near Justin hall and sketches trees for an assignment in art class. Art students can be seen frequently in this area of campus where they have been drawing to fulfill class assignments.

Critics Say

Dirksen Self-Centered

Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., who will speak at a convocation at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Ahearn Field House, has been accused by critics of voting for "Dirksen's best interest," rather than for those of his party.

THE SENATE minority leader took a stand on voter rights registration before President Johnson did and was a key figure in the passage of the Civil Rights Act, which some Republicans opposed.

Smith Scholarship Leads In First Round of Quiz

Ten teams completed the first round of a Student Governing Association Quiz Bowl Sunday afternoon.

THE TEAMS and the number of points each earned were: Moore hall, 260; Beta Sigma Psi, 235; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 170; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 110; Off-Campus Women, 290; Alpha Kappa Lambda, 206; Smith Scholarship House, 460; Straube Scholarship, 100; Delta Upsilon, 315; Marlatt hall, 40.

THE SECOND ROUND will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union with Moore hall and Delta Upsilon competing in room 203; Off-Campus women against Sigma Phi Epsilon in room 205A; Smith Scholarship and Putnam hall, room 206A; and Sigma Chi and Beta Theta Pi in room 207.

At 3 Delta Tau Delta will meet the winer of the Sigma Chi-Beta round in Union 203.

Dirksen favored the passage of the Civil Rights Act and the Test Ban Treaty because, he said, they involved the "upward thrust of civilization."

After the Civil Rights Act was passed, Dirksen emerged as the dominant figure and orbitrater of the Senate and was tagged the "uncrowned king of the Senate."

AN INDIVIDUALIST, Dirksen criticizes the "ghastly cowardice" of politicians. Of The Chicago Tribune, which considers itself to own Illinois politicians, Dirksen says he "does not owe it one thing."

Dirksen has been active in politics since 1932 when he was elected to the House of Representatives. He served 16 terms in the House and retired in 1948 for treatment of a bad eye. In 1950. Dirksen was elected to the Senate and was re-elected in 1956 and 1962.

Adjustable Ceiling In Auditorium Plan

Adjustable walls and ceiling, no aisles and multi-functional design should distinguish K-State's proposed auditorium as a landmark in the Midwest, Vice-President A. L. Pugsley said Friday.

HE ANNOUNCED that a contract for acoustical and sound consultants was signed last week with Bolt, Beranew and Newman, Inc., Cambridge, Mass. The auditorium committee also hired Dr. George Izenour, national authority on stage designing, as consultant.

"It will be a completely modern facility, designed by the best brains that the country has for acoustics, sight-lines and use," Pugsley said.

PUGSLEY SAID the auditorium would be composed of three sections with an adjustable ceiling and walls for three functions.

(1) With the ceiling lowered the auditorium would serve as a theater seatng 900 people.

(2) Partially raised ceiling would provide a music hall for 1,800 persons.

(3) The auditorium could be used as a lecture hall when the ceiling is completely raised.

THE AUDITORIUM will use "continental seating" seating without aisles and many side en-

Pugsley said the arrangementwould permit faster emptying and would not waste choice seating space with aisles. Individual seats will slide forward or backward, similar to old theater seats, to allow wider individual rows for walking.

PUGSLEY SAID the auditorium would not have balconies but would have a stadium-like construction. The stage would be lowered with each row of seats rising progressively. The back of the auditorium would have a raised portion, imitating a balcony but without seating

Izenour is working now on the design of sight-lines, seating, floor space and the mechanical and electrical arrangement for the structure.

Pugsley said Izenour would next submit working drawings and later serve as consultant in follow-up and adjustment.

SOIL-BORINGS to determine sub-soil content were taken last week on the site of the proposed auditorium on the southeast corner of campus. F. O. Wolfenbarger & Associates, Manhattan, assistant state architect assigned to the auditorium project, is now working on preliminary building stages, Pugsley said.

The acoustical consultants will return to campus to meet with Wolfenbarger architects which time preliminary drawings will be presented, he said.

Money Solicitation Evidently Ceased

Solicitation of funds from foreign students to finance an unscheduled meeting in Topeka apparently has ceased, Theodore Heermance, foreign student adviser, said today.

HE SAID he has received only two complaints about unfair solicitation. Dick Tang Lee, CE Gr, and Dee Wang, EE Gr, told Heermance Wednesday that an unidentified Alfonso Barcema, posing as a member of the Spanish department, asked them for \$3.50 each.

They said they gave Barcema \$8 after he told them the money would help finance a meeting of foreign students and provide transportation to a meeting in Topeka.

BARCEMA is not listed as a

faculty member or student here. Heermance said he contacted the Better Business Bureau and campus police in an effort to stop unfair solicitation.

Tickets On Sale For Board's Dinner

Tickets on sale today and Tuesday for the annual Mortar Board Scholarship dinner are available from scholarship chairmen of women's living groups or at a booth in the Union.

The dinner will be at 5:45 p.m. Thursday in the Union ballroom. It is open to all K-State women and faculty members. Dr. Robin Higham, associate professor of history, will be the keynote speaker.

Three coeds will be honored for last year's highest freshman grades. Tickets are \$1.50.

Retreat Lodge Possibility in Lake Union Project

Editor's Note-This is the first in a series of articles presenting background information and suggesting probable alternatives to various problems concerning a proposed lake union.

BY CONNIE MILES

Plans for establishing a Lake Union on Tuttle Creek Reservoir have been in the wind since 1957.

THAT YEAR the K-State Endowment and Development Association offered to the Union a 31-acre site south of Baldwin Creek.

The site was part of a 390-acre tract purchased by Endowment and was to be transferred to the Union if plans for an educational and recreational facility scould be worked out.

LOREN KOTTNER, then Union director, and Donald White, then associate professor of regional planning, were among the first to work actively on the Lake Union project.

The Engineering Experiment Station in 1962 carried out a feasibility study of

development plans at the request of the Lake Union committee appointed by President James A. McCain.

THE SITE offered by Endowment along with a site on Tuttle Cove and a 142-acre tract immediately south of the Endowment land were studied as possible locations for the project.

Researchers reported the Endowment land apparently was too small to accommodate many of the activities already planned for the program and was too far from campus to be visited often by students.

A part of what is now termed University Park, the 31-acre tract, is situated about 20 miles from the University and is an estimated 30-minute drive.

According to the report only four acres of relatively flat land were usable and the rest of the University Park site fell off at slopes ranging up to 40 per

ACCORDING TO researchers, the site

on Tuttle Cove offered the best location for the Lake Union. Only eight miles from campus, Tuttle Cove had access to both beach and boating areas.

The area of the third site was viewed inadequate even for limited development.

AFTER CONSIDERATION of the 1962 study, the Union committee and Endowment determined that the University Park site would be inadequate for development of a Lake Union.

The tract has since been platted and sold by Endowment for location of summer homes and cottages.

OTHER ASPECTS of the report indicated two general types of programs would be the most feasible for the Lake Union.

A program center around a retreat facility with an expected capacity of 100 overnight guests.

THE SECOND would be a complete recreational and educational center offering conference facilities, lodging accommodations and major recreation development to accommodate as many as 1,500 visitors in a single day.

Feasibility experts estimated the first stage of Lake Union development for construction and land would cost less than \$500,000 and that student fees would be the best source of financing.

RESEARCHERS ESTIMATED that all facilities set up under the Lake Union project would produce income above operating costs.

In the fall of 1962, an unofficial student referendum defeated the Lake Union and caused, apparently loss of enthusiasm for the project.

. THE PROGRAM lay dormant until last spring when a Student Senate committee was formed to renew work and continue research.

The six-man committee is concerned primarily with establishing a retreat lodge with facilities to take advantage of the lake area.

(Part Two Tuesday)

Editorial

A Boost for K-State

The proposed motel-convention center, to be located at the corner of 17th and Anderson streets, promises to aid the University by attracting short-term conventions here and providing complete facilities for overnight guests.

AN UNNAMED, East Coast firm is negotiating with Endowment Association officials concerning the advantages of locating here. President James A. McCain said Thursday the firm, which operates similar motels in Eastern college towns, undoubtedly will sign the contract with Endowment.

Proposed plans for the center include off-street parking, several dining areas, a large banquet room and guest rooms to accomodate at least 100 persons.

UNION STAFF members say the convention center will hurt them financially because of the decreased use of Union fa-

cilities for campus visitors. "Why build a visitors' union a block from this one?" Dick Blackburn, Union director, questioned.

Administrators here contend the proposed motel will not be detrimental to the Union's operation, but because of the increased number of conventions which would be attracted, will be advantageous to the Union's operation.

IN ADDITION to indirectly aiding the University community as a whole, students in restaurant and motel management conceivably could use the motel as a laboratory, McCain said.

University administrators and Endowment officials should be commended for initiating the proposed motel project which, when completed, will add prestige to the University, grace an eyesore vacant lot adjacent to campus and directly benefit the entire Manhattan community.—susie miller



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The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

	Editorial 31	
Managing Edito	or	Susie Miller
Asst. Managing	Editor	Leroy Towns
News Editor		Jean Lange
Editorial Editor		Mike Lowe
Sports Editor		Kim Johnson

Campus Comment

Gents Outnumber Dogs

Editor:

In response to Linda Dawson's comments on gentlemen in the Oct. 27 Collegian, I would like to voice my opinion which is shared by a number of K-State coeds.

The men of K-State represent an excellent class of gentlemen found infrequently on campuses and they merit applause and a note of thanks.

After reading Miss Dawson's remarks, I made special efforts to observe courtesies of the male population on campus. I found the following action to be typical: men holding the swinging doors of Anderson hall open while I walked the remaining 50 feet to the exit; a boy picking up my scattered notes and pencils from the floor as the buzzer signified the beginning of lecture class; and a driver coming to a screeching halt in his souped-up car so I can cross the street.

Granted, there are a few "dog-eat-dogers", but to the gentlemen, I say thanks!

Quenadyne Ukele, PRL Fr

Vets Agree

Editor:

I must, after reading the letter in the Collegian Wednesday, commend John Gottschamer for his brilliant comments concerning the draft controversy that is sweeping colleges from coast to coast.

I can not really understand these actions displayed against the draft by those who are labeled the nation's "cream of the crop." Maybe I am prejudiced, for I too, like John Gottschamer, am a three year Army "vet" and when I read of these demonstrations and draft card burnings, see pictures of shaggily dressed "knowit alls" carrying signs and yelling at police and photographers, and when I hear comments on the K-State campus against the draft and Air Forces, I am, and can not help to be thoroughly appalled.

I do not want people to think that just because I have been a G.I., that I am standing out in the backyard on the stump waving my flag. I am well aware of the fact that there are quite a few phases of life which I do not understand and comprehend, and this is one reason why I am trying to gain a college education.

However, since I have been "in" and have served a tour of overseas duty, I feel that I must add my personal comments to what already has been published.

Charles Amyx, BA Fr

Liberal Arts Carry Culture Load

Editor's note—This is the first of a series of articles on the possibilities of greatness in a Great Plains university.

BY DAVID SADKIN, ENG GR

As the topic of this article is possibilities of greatness in a Great Plains university, it would be in order to define what I consider to be the nature and function of an American university, particularly as opposed to a college.

State universities like this one, seem to derive their claim to the title through size; and the fact that the "schools" of the various disciplines have been changed, with the stroke of a pen, into "colleges," in imitation of the European system.

THE LATTER argument is somewhat invalid. Universities such as Oxford and Cambridge have autonomous colleges which control their own policies and act independently from the other colleges. The "university" is merely a beaurocracy overseeing the separate operations. American "colleges" are no more

autonomous than when they were "schools."

As to size, this factor has no bearing on quality or type of education; and it is in this area that I wish to distinguish between colleges and universities.

John Henry, Cardinal Newman wrote in "The Idea of a University" (1882).

I am asked what is the end of Uniersity education, and the liberal or philosophical knowledge which I conceive it to impart: I answer that it has a very tangible, real, and sufficient end, though the end cannot be divided from that knowledge itself. Knowledge is capable of being its own end. Such is the constitution of the human mind, that any kind of knowledge, if it really be such, is its own reward . . . Knowledge . . . is valuable for what its very presence in us does for us after the manner of a habit, even though it be turned to no further account, nor subserve any

IT WOULD BE naive to take Newman's proposal as law. Obviously, a twentieth century university has the function of training its students in specific fields. But the function of a university, which makes it unique from a college or trade school, lies in providing, above and beyond classroom instruction and specific training, a broad program of cultural activity designed to benefit all students of whatever academic discipline.

It is in this area that the liberal arts are unique. Whereas physics, botany, zoology, and the like owe responsibility only to the training of professional men and the advancement of their branch of knowledge, the liberal arts have the additional responsibility of creating an all-campus cultural milieu.

THERE ARE two centers of a university—neither one being the football stadium. The first, of course, is the library; the second, a "fine arts" center—be it one building or ten—where plays may be enjoyed, movies viewed, music heard, convocations attended, and ideas exchanged.

ed. (Continued Tuesday)

Spellers Error

Editor:

Your Oct. 26 picture of the misspelled sign prompted me to write to you in regard to the poor spelling in this area.

The editorial in the same issue contained two words my dictionary hasn't caught up with yet; "perverbial" and "dissimilated."

How about a contest with a prize to the person compiling the longest list of wrongly spelled words in public place around Manhattan?—like the big downtown sign asking us to "drive carfully"—or the Denison Avenue street sign spelled "Dension."

C. H. Brown,

2383 Grandview Terrace, Manhattan

Still Unchanged

*WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. officials today pressed forward with plans for a massive airlift of Cuban refugees. But they made it clear the new refugee agreement with Cuba did not mean any easing of relations with the Fidel Castro regime.

President Johnson announced Saturday that a "memorandum of understanding" had been reached with Cuba, permitting thousands of Cuban refugees to enter the United States. Some 3,000 to 4,000 Cubans a month are expected to be evacuated via the airlift, beginning about

IN THE MEANTIME-possibly this week-the United States will evacuate by chartered boats at U.S. expense about 2,000 Cubans stranded at the port of Camarioca. These refugees were caught there when Castro recently halted the exodus by small boats from the Communist island.

Johnson saw the agreement as "an important step forward" in carrying out his pledge that "that who seek refuge here will find it." But Castro, in a speech Sunday night, said, "The doors to the United States are open. but they are not open far enough."

THE COMMUNIST leader urged the United States to admit more than the presently scheduled 3,000 to 4,000 refugees a month. He said there could be "a jam-up" otherwise. He did not elaborate.

The Cuban government, in a note sent to U.S. officials and made public in Havana, also proposed broadening the agreement to include political prisoners. It said it would consider freeing the prisoners if the United States could obtain the release of revolutionaries in other Latin American jails.

THE STATE Department had no official comment on the note. The U.S. view in the past has been that there is no connec-

Weather

MANHATTAN (UPI)—Partly cloudy today through Tuesday. Winds shifting to northerly and turning cooler today. High today mid to lower 60s. Low tonight mid to upper 30s.

tion between this Cuban proposal and the refugee problem. U.S. officials continued to hope. however, that Castro eventually would permit unconditional evacuation of political prisoners.

Officials expected at least 100,000 Cubans to come to this country over a period of years under the open-end agreement. They said the United States stood ready to receive 35,000 to 50,000 a year for as long as they wish to come and Castro will

U.S. Cuba Policy Price Hikes Appear to Stick

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Industry sources believe the aluminum price hikes will stick, despite the Johnson administration's threat to unload 200,000 tons of the metal from government stockpiles.

No one understands the President's abilitly to put up a stiff fight if he really set his mind on making the aluminum industry do an about-face.

INDUSTRY SOURCES doubted the administration could marshal the same powerful weapons the late President John F. Kennedy used in 1962 to make the steel industry back down from its plans for a price increase.

Conservative chief John Diefen-

baker in close combat for Can-

tional campaign in Canadian an-

nals also spawned a serious

third-party threat for the first

time and gave vent to growing

he lost to Pearson two and a

half years ago when Canada was

enmeshed in an economic slump.

His old-fashioned whistle-stop

campaign by train took him to

every major city and thousands

Diefenbaker hammered hard at

scandal and morality charges

which have plagued Pearson's

Fighting for political survival,

of tiny hamlets.

government.

clamor for younger leaders.

THE MOST explosive na-

ada's political leadership.

In announcing plans to release 200,000 tons of aluminum from government stockpiles, Defense Secretary Robert McNamara said Saturday that defense production would require between 150,000 and 200,000 tons more in 1966 than this year.

IF THE WAR in Viet Nam is going to eat up aluminum as fast as the government unloads it, then there should be no slackening in demand for what the producers are turning out. one company source said. And if demand holds up, then there should be no downward pressure on prices, he added.

Other sources predicted the government would have a hard time getting aluminum users to take stockpile aluminum, much of which is impure by today's standards and requires additional refining.

SOME ARE likening the events of the past week to the showndown between President Kennedy and the steel industry in 1962.

Canada to Select Leader

OTTAWA (UPI)—An estimated 10 million Canadians vote today in a national election that could signal the "last hurrah" for one of the country's two leading statesmen.

A bitterly fought two month campaign beset by scandal and bribery charges and threats of bombings left Liberal Prime Minister Lester Pearson and

Pearson, 68, is rated the favorite with Canada's economy and employment high, he called the election—the country's fifth British Note since 1957-in hopes of obtaining a majority in Parliament. DIEFENBAKER, 70, seeks to To Rhodesia regain the prime minister's chair

LONDON (UPI)-A new British proposal today opened the way for more talks in the seesaw battle of words over independence for Rhodesia.

Suggests Talk

The next move was up to Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith. He has threatened to sever the colony from Britain by Christmas.

BRITISH PRIME Minister Harold Wilson sent another message to Rhodesia Sunday night, asking Smith to meet him halfway, on neutral ground, in a new effort to halt a break-

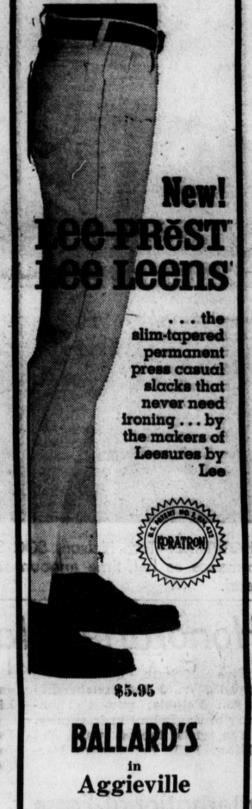
THE ISSUE remained the same. Smith wants independence based on the status quo in which Rhodesia's 220,000 white settlers hold the power over the colony's nearly 4 million blacks. Wilson demands majority rule by the blacks.

Diplomats Debate Soviet Weapons

MOSCOW (UPI) - Western diplomats today debated the significance of the Soviet Union's four new tactical weapons systems and the claim that the Red Army has a rocket that can strike at target anywhere on earth from orbit in space.

Observers said the orbital rocket is not a new development, that the Soviet Union and the United States both have this capability. It involves putting a rocket into orbit and bringing it down on command.

At a news conference Saturday, Gardner Ackley, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, called the aluminum price increases "inflationary" and unjustified in the light of the industry's profits, wages and productivity.



Campus Bulletin

HOME ECONOMICS Teaching Club will have their Royal Pur-ple picture taken at 4:15 p.m. to-day in Calvin 11. Wear school

AGRICULTURAL Council will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Waters conference room. Program topic will be the Ag Barnwarmer.

"JAB PYAR Kisi Se Hota Hai," an Indian movie, will be shown at 7 tonight in the Little Thea-tre. Admission is \$1.

AGRICULTURAL Economics Club will meet at 7 tonight in Calvin 11 to have their Royal Purple picture taken. After the picture taking new members will be initiated in Water 37.

GERMAN CLUB will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 206C.
KAPPA ALPHA Mu will meet at 7:30 tonight in Kedzie 210.

AMATEUR Radio Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Military Science

7. Royal Purple pictures will be taken.

MORTAR BOARD Scholarship dinner tickets will be on sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Union lobby.

AWS STANDARDS Board membership applications are available at the AWS desk in the Activities

SUMMER STUDY scholarship applications to Sorbonne in Paris are available in Eisenhower 107.

FOREIGN STUDENTS interested in being invited by an American family for Thanksgiving dinner, Thursday, Nov. 25, should leave their name at the Foreign Student adviser's office in Holtz

MEETINGS TO DISCUSS a new insurance plan under Blue Cross and Blue Shield for University employees will be at 4 p.m. today and 10 a.m. Tuesday in Union 206 AB.

Larry says



TStands to reason that a life insurance policy designed expressly for college men-and sold only to college men-gives you the most benefits for your money when you consider that college men are preferred insurance risks. Call me and I'll fill you in on THE BENEFACTOR, College Life's famous policy, exclusively for college men.77

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Collegian Classifieds

Rate: ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$.50 for one day, \$1.25 for three days, \$1.75 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$.03 for each extra word for one day, \$.04 for each extra word for three days, \$.05 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

FOR SALE

1963 Volkswagon. Blue. Low mileage—good tires. Must sell. 37-39

Thalson shotgun shell hand re-loader and powder, shot, wads, primers, and 12 ga. dies. Cali 9-3107. 37-38

30 watt, Williamson-type, stereo amplifier. \$30. Excellent working condition. Call JE 9-5417. 37-38

Must sell 1965 S90 Honda, 2,000 miles. Many extras. 8-3651. 37-39

1963, 10'x50' mobile home. Excellent condition; air conditioned; carpeted; garbage disposal; washing machine. Call 6-7568, after 5 p.m. 35-39

10 gallon aquarium complete with fish and all accessories. New cost over \$35. Now \$20. Call JE 9-4860 after 6:00 p.m. 38-42

Blue point Siamese kittens, registered, all shots, \$75.00. Shaded silver Persian kittens, registered, all shots, \$50. Both litters from winning show parents. Call JE 9-4860 after 6:00 p.m. 38-42

555 Buick Century, mechanically excellent. Nikkorex F with 35mm Lens, Leica IIIc, lenses, accessories, strobe. 9-6286. 35-39

Taunus Station Wagon. Circa 1958. Great sentimental value. Will sell for \$105. Call 6-6542 af-ternoon or evening. 35-39

1965 125 CC Yamaha motorcycle, 1957 650 CC Triumph motorcycle, 1965 50CC Honda motorcycle, New

high standard .22 Cal. semi-auto pistol, Harmony Broadway guitar plus case, 1964 English style 3-speed light-weight bicycle, New pair large-size Voit Sea Hawk swim fins. Call 8-5413. 34-38

1958 8x43 mobile home; 2-bed-room, excellent condition. Gradu-ating senior must sell. 206 N. Campus Ct. Phone JE 9-5438. 36-42

1954 Plymouth. Good transportation and priced to sell. Call PR 6-9740.

Eat apples while you study!
Jonathan, Delicious and Golden
Delicious. Student-size packages
as well as bushels. Waters Hall
41A. Tuesdays and Thursdays 3-5,
Saturdays 9-12. 12-tf

We sell (and rent) T.V.s, Refrigerators, sewing machines, radios, planos, waxers, washers, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. PR 8-3221.

WANTED

Are you a typist and want to earn extra money? I have work to be typed. Call after 5. 6-9789.

FOR RENT

Share expenses for nice apartment. College Heights. Girl, 20-22. 9-2677 after 5:00. 37-39

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 8-tf

LOST

Black wallet. Friday between go-kart track and Kite's. Return everything, no questions asked. Reward! Call 9-6184, after 5 p.m. Kenny Dietz.

Blue wallet. Reward for its return. .Contact Tammy Gaynier, 9-4651.

Pizza Like Gramma used to make. only better!! PIZZA HUT

Senior Presents Band Shows

That mysterious voice heard announcing the band routines at football games really isn't mysterious at all—it belongs to Tom Nelson, SOC Sr.

BEFORE THIS YEAR a per-

sonality from a local radio station did the announcing. However, it was decided that someone who had played in the band would be able to do a better job.

Nelson has been a member of

years and is also a member of the concert band.

ALTHOUGH BAND director Paul Shull determines the band formations and music, Nelson writes the script. He goes over it with the director and practices with the band during rehearsals.

Nelson also times the band shows. This is done during the rehearsals but he confessed "sometimes they still run over."

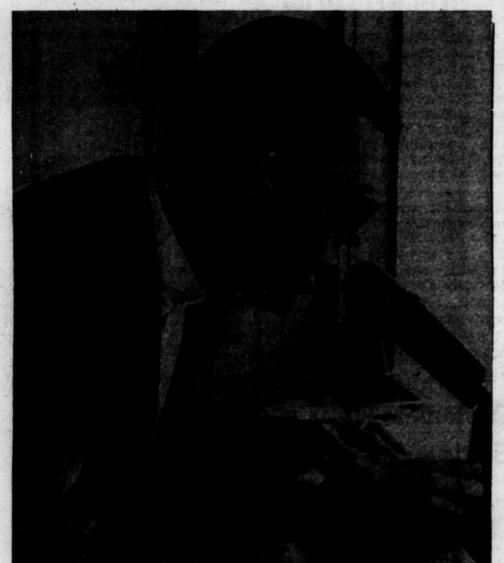
Nelson acts as announcer for the band when it makes trips. This year the band traveled to KU and will travel to Iowa State on Nov. 13.

Nelson remembers most vididly the day the public address system went out during the pregame show.

"THE ONLY announcement I got to make was to ask the audience to stand for the national anthem," he said.

The main problem encountered by Nelson is the echo on the public address system. The system has a one-second delay and Nelson said he has a tendency to stop and listen to himself rather than keep announcing.

Even though graduation and employment are in Nelson's future, he says he would still like to come back and do the shows next year.



Staff Photo

SHOWTIME!—Tom Nelson, SOC Sr, Saturday ended his performance as half-time announcer for the Wildcat marching band.

Honoraries Name Pledges

Five K-State coeds were tapped Nov. 3 for membership in Chi Delphia, women's honorary of the Delta Chi fraternity.

The girls tapped were Pat Kildow, PED Fr; Sandra Har-

International Form House Committee

Members of the International Coordinating Council (ICC) recently formed a committee to help international students find housing in Manhattan.

The council, which is made up of the presidents of the campus international organizations, named Ghulam Jatoi, PS Sr, chairman of the committee. He is succeeding Intesar Zaidi, PP Gr. Both are members of the Pakistan Association.

Jesse Akinokun, African Students Assoc., was named temporary secretary.

Zaidi said the committee was formed because ICC believes international students already attending K-State can best orient in-coming international students to campus life.

ris, PSD Fr; Nancy Schuler, Janet Naylor, BAA So; and Linda Shehi, SCS Fr.

The K-State Chapter of Chi Delphia was founded this year for women associated with the Delta Chi chapter here. They assist the Delta Chis with rush, Parents' Weekends and social functions.

Twenty-one new pledges for Alpha Zeta, agricultural honorary have been announced by Terry Biery, ENT Sr, chairman of the initiation committee.

Those pledges include Joseph Alade, AH Jr; Fred Anstaett, FT Sr; Allen Baldwin, AED Jr; Roy Braum, VM Jr; Ramon Crespo, VM Jr; Benjamin Dow, VM Jr; Folorunso Fayinka, AH Jr; Calvin Flaharty, AGR Jr; William Glenn, AGR Sr; Marlin Jeffers, VM Jr; Don Johnson, AEC Jr;

Leroy Hannebaum, HRT Jr; Kenneth Kelley, AED Jr; Bruce Lester, HRT Jr; Ronald Lundquist, BCH Jr; Edward Plocharski, VM Jr; Thomas Perrier, AH Jr; Gayl Shepard, AH Sr; Kent Shuyler AED Sr; Howard Wehrman, AH Jr; and Wallace Wolf, VM Sr.

Student Rules National Meet

John Schrader, AGR Sr, presided at the student section of the American Society of Agronomy Convention in Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 31-Nov. 4.

About 1,000 persons attended the national meeting.

James Yager, AGR Sr, and Dave Martin, AGR So, represented K-State as voting delegates. Martin also participated in the National Agronomy Extemporaneous Speech Contest.

In addition to the student delegates, about 20 K-State faculty members attended the convention.

Twenty-one new members recently were initiated into the K-State chapter, bringing the club membership to nearly 100.



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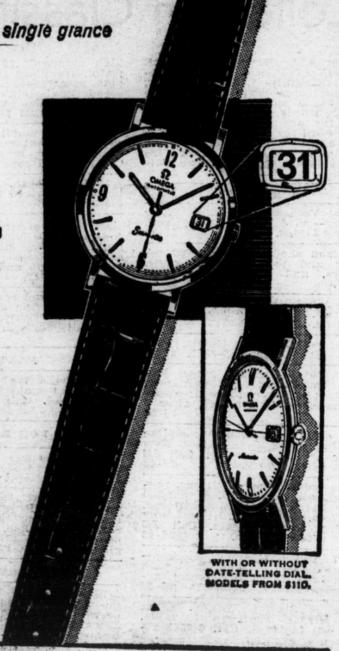
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OUR watch experts are truly impressed with the new Omega Seamaster De Ville. The slim silhouette of the case belies the fact that this watch is really rugged... equally at home on a golf course or the opera. Triple-sealed case keeps out dust, water, perspiration. The perfect go-anywhere, do-anything watch for moderns.

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Authorized Omega Agency



Groups Nominate 20 for Ag Queen

Twenty women's living groups have selected candidates for Ag Barnwarmer Queen. From these 20 coeds, five finalists will be picked to compete in the Chore Night Monday, Nov. 15.

The finalists will be selected on the basis of poise, beauty. personality and knowledge of agriculture.

Protest Movement 'Only a Minority' McCain Tells 150

"There is a tendency to underestimate our own youth," President James A. McCain told approximately 150 Kansas Editors attending K-State's annual Editors' Day Saturday.

THE RECENT demonstrators around the nation are a "tiny and infinitesimal minority," Mc-Cain said. He said similar antiwar demonstrations occurred in 1930, but diminished when the chips were down.

McCain said that the demonstrators may be a visible part of a larger, welcome trend of students' interest in off-campus af-

HE MENTIONED the high rate of Kansas youth who go to college and the above average rating K-State students received on the national ACT entrance examination.

Also on the Editors' Day program was a discussion session led by Kenneth Powell, president of the Kansas Press Association and publisher of the Southwest Daily Times, Liberal.

Last Drop Date To Be Saturday

Freshman and transfer students may drop courses until noon Saturday without a withdrawal failing being recorded on their transcripts.

To drop a course, a student must have a reassignment slip filled out by his adviser and ap-

will be recorded on the students transcript if he was passing the course when he dropped it. If the grade was not passing an "F" will be recorded.

THE JUDGES are John Schrader, AGR Sr; Dennis Dechert, AEC Jr; Gerald Riemann, AED Sr; Dr. Harold Tuma, associate professor of animal husbandry; and Dr. Robert Bohannon, acting head of the agronomy department.

Barnwarmer Queen candidates are Sue Erkenbrack, PED Fr. representing off-campus women; Sally Benjamin, EED Jr, Pi Beta Phi; Rosemary Wolfe, HT Sr, Alpha Delta Pi; Margery Brent, HEN So, Delta Delta; Marcia Van Gundy, GEN Fr. GEN Fr, Smurthwaite; Jean Sheik, PEW So, Kappa Delta; Martha Morton, GEN Fr, Boyd;

CAROL HOOVER, SP So. Clovia; Sue Engle, ENG So, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Nancy McMurry, HT Sr, Kappa Alpha Theta; Sandy Froelich, GEN Jr, Chi Omega; Vivian Becker, FN Jr, Putnam:

Diane Rasmussen, BA So, Gamma Phi Beta; Jane Chilcott, GEN So, Delta Zeta; Barbara Wells, FCD So, Alpha Xi Delta; Miriam Moore, HE So, Moore; Karen Hoeme, HT Fr, Moore; Karen DeGood, EED So, Alpha Chi Omega; Donna Spachek, EED So, West; and Janice Graber, PSD So, Van Zile.

Milling Experts Lecture Today

Widely-recognized specialists in feed manufacturing are on the program of the 16th Midwest Feed Production Seminar scheduled here today, Tuesday and Wednesday.

THE EVENT is sponsored cooperatively by K-State and the Midwest Feed Manufacturers' Association.

A highlight of the seminar. according to Lloyd Larson, executive vice president of the feed association, will be a report on research to determine the nature and extent of micro-ingredient persistence or "carry-over" during the manufacturing of for-

DR. CHARLES DEYOE, associate professor of flour and feed milling, will discuss his research and investigations with hard-to-mix materials such as

Two other flour and feed milling professors, Dr. Robert Schoeff and Dr. Robert Wilcox, will interpret the Good Manufacturing Practices of the Food and Drug Administration.

proved by his dean. rolled barley, corn and cob meal. After 12 noon Saturday, a WD if she doesn't give it to you... -get it yourself! JADE EAST

Acker Says

Education Promises Returns

Duane Acker, director of ag- invest in education conservativericultural resident instruction, says he knows of no investment with promise of such fabulous financial returns as money invested in a college education, even if the money must be bor-

ACKER SAID farmers recognize that it is good business to apply plant nutrients for high crop yields and to borrow the money, if necessary, to buy plant nutrients rather than to accept lower yields.

It is even better business to borrow to finance education, Acker said. Money borrowed to

Beta Sigs Capture Reformation Prize

A football game, a queen crowning, a buffet supper and a dance were highlighted Saturday at Reformation day festivities attended by Phi Kappa Theta, Roman Catholic fraternity, and Beta Sigma Psi, Lutheran fraternity.

The Beta Sigs won the football game 18-13, copping the trophy for the second year. Karen Ward, SED Jr, a Beta Sig candidate, was crowned during half-time ceremonies as Reformation Day Queen.

A buffet dinner was served at the Phi Kap house before a dance at the Rainbow Club.

ly will increase lifetime earnings thousands of dollars and open hundreds of employment doors closed to those with less educa-

The study also showed a significant correlation between percentages of students who go to college from the state's 105 counties and average income in the same counties.

BECAUSE modern farming requires more than a high school education, it is poor management for any youth who plans to farm not to go to college in order to secure a satisfactory income, even if he must borrow money, Acker said.

Acker said youths ready for college (and their parents) should recognize that not going to college handicaps a student in reaching his or her potential. It is the same as not having enough plant nutrients which

handicaps a farm crop in reaching its potential yield.

Borrowing for education, though longer term loans are required, is a better investment than borrowing to buy plant nutrients, Acker said. wouldn't think of handicapping a crop's potential, so don't let the length of an education loan prevent you from borrowing," Acker said.

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White Takes Reins

Cats Look Better in Defeat MU Tames Buffs

By KIM JOHNSON Sports Editor

30 minutes K-State played good, solid Big Eight football. However, it was too little too late as Cincinnati handed the 'Cats their eight consecutive loss Saturday 21-14. But for the first time this year K-State fans saw a football game, a game which K-State could have won.

COACH DOUG Weaver is hoping the momentum gained by the second half surge will carry over into this Saturday's contest with Iowa State at Ames.

Trailing 21-3 at halftime, the aroused Wildcats came out of the dressing room and scored 11 points while holding the Bearcats scoreless, but failed to push across the goal the winning score.

SALUTATIONS ARE in order to a game young man named Mike White, who replaced Vic Castillo at quarterback in the second quarter and guided the 'Cats to paydirt three times. White displayed some magnificant running ability by picking up 58 yards on 14 carries.

Weaver said that barring injury, White would start next week against the Cyclones.

The K-State mentor also praised defensive guard John Morgan, who playing in his first game, was credited with being in on 14 tackles.

JIM GRECHUS, Max Martin, and Mitch Barota also turned in fine performances on defense.

Reflecting on the game, Weaver said, "I honestly felt the momentum was there all the way. I couldn't see anything that happened in the second half that took the wind out of our sails."

HE COMPARED the game to the Oklahoma State game last season, which K-State won 17-14

on a blocked punt in the closing minutes.

With four minutes left in the game, K-State had a fourth-andtwo situation on their own 28. White rolled to his left seemingly on an option play and was thrown for a yard loss.

COACH WEAVER called this a "very big play." He further said that it was his call and what happened was simply a case of a couple of their linemen overpowering two K-State players.

The injury problem for the Wildcats is apparently better.

WILLIE JONES played an effective game at defensive tackle and Jerry Cook played the whole game at defensive end; their first action in weeks.

A sign put on the field Friday night was changed by the ground crew from "Oust Weaver" to "Help Weaver" by the time the 11,000 fans filed in to watch the contest Saturday.

Huskers Roll On;

Those overpowering Nebraska Cornhuskers took another step toward an undefeated season Saturday by bombing KU 42-6.

THE CONFIDENCE the Nebraskans have in themselves is unbelieveable; on a fourth-andone situation on their own 13 yard line the Cornhuskers showed their contempt for the Hawks by gambling and picking up the first down.

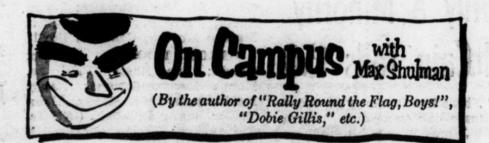
Missouri turned in their second straight brilliant performance by knocking off Colorado 20-7.

GARY LANE, Tiger quarterback, passed for one touchdown

and ran for another. Oklahoma forged a 17-0 lead over Iowa State and held on to whip the Cyclones 24-20.

GENE CAGLE, quarterback guided the Sooners to their third loop victory as the Okies rolled to 299 yards rushing.

Oklahoma State did not play this week.



YOU, TOO, CAN BE INFERIOR

The second gravest problem confronting college students today is inferiority feelings. (The first gravest problem is, of course, the recent outbreak of moult among sorority house canaries.) Let us today look into the causes of inferiority feelings and their possible cures.

Psychologists divide inferiority feelings into three princi-

pal categories:

1. Physical inferiority. 2. Mental inferiority.

3. Financial inferiority.

(A few say there is also a fourth category: ichthyological inferiority—a feeling that other people have prettier fish but I believe this is common only along the coasts and in the Great Lakes area.)

Let us start with the feeling of physical inferiority, perhaps the easiest to understand. Naturally we are inclined to feel inferior to the brawny football captain or the beautiful homecoming queen. But we should not. Look at all the people, neither brawny nor beautiful, who have made their marks in the world. Look at Napoleon. Look at Socrates. Look at Caesar. Look at Lassie.

What I mean is you can't always tell what's inside a package by looking at the outside. (Sometimes, of course, you can. Take Personna Stainless Steel Blades, for example. Just one glance at that jolly blue and white packageso bright and pert, so neat but not gaudy—and you know it has to contain blades of absolute perfection. And you are



right! Personna gives you so many shaves per blade it takes a math major to count them. And they are luxury shaves smoother, comfortabler, kinder to the kisser. Moreover, Personna comes both in Double Edge and Injector style. And as if this weren't enough, Personna is now offering you a chance to grab a fistful of \$100 bills from a \$100,000 bowl! The Personna Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running, and you're all eligible to enter. Visit your friendly Personna dealer today to get details and an entry blank.)

But I digress. Let us turn now to the second categorymental inferiority. A lot of people think they are dumber than other people. This is not so. It must be remembered that there are different kinds of intelligence. Take, for instance, the classic case of the Sigafoos brothers, Claude and Sturbridge, students at a prominent Western university (Dartmouth). It was always assumed that Claude was the more intelligent just because he knew more than Sturbridge about the arts, the sciences, the social sciences, the humanities, and like that. Sturbridge, on the other hand, was ten times smarter than Claude when it came to tying granny knots. But no matter; everybody looked down on "Stupid Sturbridge," as they called him, and looked up to "Clever Claude," as they called him. But who do you think turned out to be the smart one when their granny almost got loose and ran away? You guessed it-good old Stupid Sturbridge.

We arrive now at the final category, financial inferiority. One way to deal with this condition is to increase your income. You can, for example, become a fence. Or you can pose for a life class, if your college is well heated.

But a better way to handle financial inferiority is to accept it philosophically. Look on the bright side of poverty. True, others may have more money than you have, but look at all the things you have that they don't-debts, for instance, and hunger cramps.

Always remember, dear friends, that poverty is no disgrace. It is an error, but it is no disgrace.

Rich or poor, you can all afford luxury shaving—with Personna® Stainless Steel Blades and Personna's partner in shaving comfort, Burma Shave®! It soaks rings around any other lather and it's available in regular or menthol.



back, sprints around end to gain 14 yards

CLEAR THE WAY-Charlie Cottle, K-State full- in the third quarter before being driven out of bounds by the two Bearcat defenders.

Parsons Hall Wins Independent litle

Parsons hall won the Independent division touch football crown Friday by blanking Mother Botches 13-0 in the deciding game of the three-team, round-robin tourney.

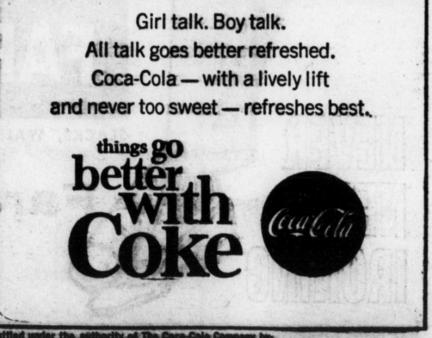
AVMA finished second and Mother Botchos took third place. Parsons hall scored early in the game on a long pass from Randy Hassler to Jim Anderson to go in front 6-0.

Then the last quarter Hassler intercepted a pass and pitched to Martin Crumrine who went over with the insurance TD.

Tonight intramural basketball gets undeway starting at 6:30 in Ahearn Gym.







COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Frosh Gridders Gain Tie

By EDDIE DENT **Assistant Sports Editor**

"There was a lot of growing up today," Frosh Coach Ed Dissinger said Friday, after the K-State frosh had tied a previously unbeaten Iowa State freshman squad, 14-14.

THE CYCLONE frosh have beaten Missouri's frosh, who in turn have beaten Nebraska's freshman, who in turn have beaten K-State, 38-14.

There has been a great deal of growing up in the last two weeks.

The Wildcats now stand 0-2-1 for the season and will be preparing for the last game of their four game schedule this week.

K-STATE WILL travel to Norman to do battle with Oklahoma's frosh Nov. 15.

IN THE OPENING minutes of the second quarter, it took K-

State 11 plays to drive 64 yards and a 10-yard pass from quarterback Bob Coble to end Bobby Harshaw was the six-point clincher. A kick by Barnes added the extra point.

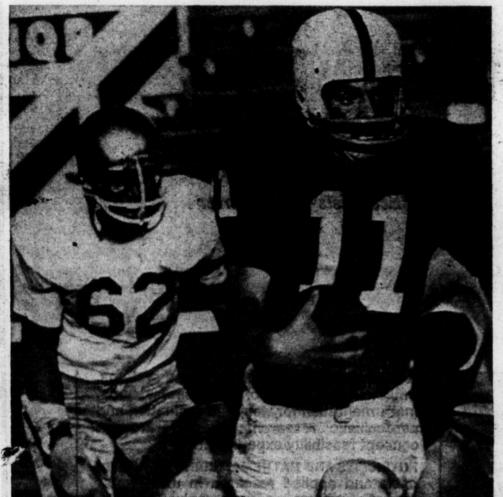
K-State had the momentum, and on their next possession, the Wildcats needed only six plays to cover 52 yards with Coble picking up the touchdown on a four-yard run around the right

BARNES ADDED' the extra point and the Wildcats had a

Besides giving Iowa State fits with his running on option plays, Coble completed six of 18 passes for 96 yards.

Harshaw was the top receiver with four receptions for 72 vards.

Fullback Greg Marn was the game's leading ground-gainer with 77 yards on 14 carries.



RUNNING LOOSE—Frosh quarterback Bob Coble looks for running room after eluding two Cyclone defenders.



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by RUGBY, of course.

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With Iowa State Yearlings Harriers Win Big Eight

K-State's cross country team scored their biggest victory of the season Saturday by taking five of the top 10 positions in capturing the Big Eight cross country title for the first time in 26 years.

THE WILDCATS, with 34 points, owned a big margin over defending champion KU, which finished second with 58 points.

Other finishers were Oklahoma State, 68; Colorado, 76; Missouri, 118; Iowa State, 149; Nebraska, 216; and Oklahoma,

"WE THOUGHT KU and OSU would probably be one and two," K-State coach DeLoss Dodds said, "first, because KU has so much depth and second because OSU returned all of their six runners who finished second last year, plus the fact they were running on their home course."

"We thought we had a good chance too, but we couldn't be sure of ourselves," he continued.

THE TOP finisher for the Wildcats was junior Charles Harper, who finished fourth with a time of 14:23.

Harper's time is a new school record, breaking the old record of 14:34 set by Conrad Nightingale last year.

NIGHTINGALE, who finished fifth, also broke his own record by turning in a 14:32 clocking.

Mike Tarry finished in the number seven spot with a time of 14:41.

Close on the sophomore's heels was another K-Stater. Wes Dutton, who turned in a time of 14:43.

NORM YENKEY was the other Wildcat to finish in the top ten as he finished tenth with a time of 14:53.

Louis Tijerina finished twenty-fifth, turning in a 15:24 time and Van Rose finished twentyeighth with a 15:32 time.

"All seven of our team members ran their best career time," Dodds said.

The next meet for the K-State harriers will be at Lawrence on Nov. 22 when the NCAA six-mile race is run.

> Wichita Eagle Morning and Sunday Early morning delivery Phone PR 6-5306



Hear Chester E. Mize

U.S. Congressman from the second district.

> · Tuesday Nov. 9, 7:30 p.m. **Union Banquet** Room K

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Nov. 19

PICTURES MUST BE TAKEN BY NOV. 24.

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But none quite like this.

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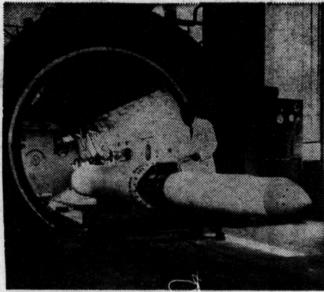
THE JOB DEMANDS THE FINEST FACILITIES. NOL has them: Mach 17 wind tunnel, 200 G centrifuge, hypervelocity ballistic range, IBM 7090 computer, underseas weapon tank, antenna range, particle accelerator,



millions of dollars worth of equipment, much of it unique.

And the job demands people. NOL has a civilian staff of 3,000. 1,000 are professional engineers and scientists, many with national and international reputations.

HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY. Each year, NOL interviews outstanding engineers and scientific graduates to join its staff. Selects the handful that seems to be really creative. Takes them to its beautiful 875-acre "campus" (the front yard is a golf course) in the



rolling hills of Maryland near the Nation's Capital. Puts them through a one-year professional development course with rotational assignments to various areas within the Laboratory to prepare them for permanent assignments.

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PHYSICISTS AND MATHEMATICIANS to conduct basic and applied research in underwater acoustic effects, oceanography, electromagnetic and infra-red radiation, magnetic and semi-conductive materials. To perform analytic studies of weapons systems. Mathematicians to conduct numerical analysis, programming and trajectory plotting.



Interested?

An NOL representative will be on campus THURSDAY, NOV. 18

Contact your Placement Office for interview. SUMMER PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT OPPOR-TUNITIES are available for outstanding graduate students and students who have completed their third year in engineering or physical science. Top quarter, "B" average minimum requirement. See your placement office for details or write Professional Recruitment Division, NOL, White Oak, Maryland.

U.S. NAVAL ORDNANCE LABORATORY

WHITE OAK, MARYLAND

Hansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, November 9, 1965

NUMBER 39

TRAFFIC PROBLEM—The crosswalk south of Anderson hall is one of many campus crosswalks which creates a traffic problem, particularly between classes. Solutions to traffic problems are being discussed by the Long Range Planning committee and Traffic Control Board.

Planners at Standstill On Traffic Problems

Solutions to the campus traffic situation still are in the planning stage, Vice President Albert Pugsley, chairman of the Long Range Planning committee, said Monday.

ONE OF the major problems. he said, was the traffic congestion at Anderson and Manhattan Avenues.

Another problem mentioned was lack of a sidewalk for the 550 students living east of Manhattan Avenue, from Claflin Road to Royal Towers apartments. A six-foot sidewalk will be proposed to the city, he said.

MOST OF the campus traffic problems are to be handled by the Traffic Control Board, Pugsley said.

The committe collected information last summer concerning campus traffic, he said.

THE BOARD, which meets weekly, is forced to spend most of its time determining who shall receive reserved parking spaces on campus, John Meetz, AH Jr. student representative to the board, said.

Jacob Smaltz, professor of industrial engineering and director of the board, agreed with

Wife of Ex-President Dies in Local Hospital

MANHATTAN, (UPI) - Mrs. Francis David Farrell, 77, wife of a former K-State president, died Monday at St. Mary Hospital.

Her husband was K-State president from 1925 to 1943. They have lived in Manhattan since her husband stepped down as president.

MRS. FARRELL had been in a Manhattan hospital since Sep-

Her husband was in a Topeka hospital at the time of her death. SURVIVORS include the widower, a daughter, Mrs. H. E. Rose of Hartford, Conn., and a son, James David Farrell of Ar-

lington, Va. Funeral arrangements are pending.

Senate Minority Leader To Speak at 3:30 Today Sen. Everett Dirksen, who Republican Presidential nomination.

will speak at 3:30 today in Ahearn Field House, is a blend of conservative and liberal, Dr. William Boyer, dean of the political science department, said.

POLITICAL scientists are unable to categorize Dirksen, who

BULLETIN

Word was received at 11:30 this morning that because of a plane delay, the arrival time of Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirksen is uncertain.

Latest reports say Dirksen's plane will arrive at the Manhattan airport at 3:30 p.m. today. The convocation will begin between 3:45 and 4.

urged passage of the Civil Rights Act and in the same year supported Barry Goldwater for the

Conservative Republicans think Dirksen has cooperated with Democratic administrations more than he should, Boyer said. Dirksen has crossed party lines in his support of President Johnson's foreign policy and was enlisted as a co-sponsor of the Voting Rights Act of 1964.

AFTED THE GOP defeat in 1964, Dirksen was one of 32 Republican senators remaining in Washington. An article in Life magazine called Dirksen the only big-name Republican left in the Senate after the elections.

Critics have accused Dirksen of being guided by the "What's best for Dirksen" principle because he has crossed party lines on many issues.

IN 1952 Dirksen did not favor

Dwight Eisenhower for the Presidential nomination. Boyer said Dirksen supported Goldwater, although many other Republicans did not in 1964.

From 1948 to 1950, Dirksen retired from politics for treatment of an eye. Physicians attempted to persuade him to have it removed, but Dirksen decided against the idea. His vision corrected itself after ten months of rest.

Smoking Habits To Be Polled

A survey to determine if taking cigarettes out of the Union had any effect on the smoking habits of K-State students will be conducted Wednesday and Thursday, Richard Jacobson, ME Sr, said Monday.

Jacobson, Union Personnel and Research committee member, said the survey is being conducted by the Research subcommittee.

Questionnaires will be handed out from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday to persons entering the Union. They should be filled out and returned to the Union by Friday morning.

Questions asked in the questionnaire include: Did you smoke when the Union discontinued cigarette sales in April, 1964? If yes, do you smoke now? Are you aware the U.S. Surgeon-General has declared cigarettes to be a health hazard? If you no longer smoke, did you quit because of the discontinuation of cigarette sales in the Union?

Do you consider the discontinuation (1) a benefit to students because of the harmfulness of cigarette smoking; (2) a logical method of the Board of Regents to protect the students' health; or (3) an inconvenience to smokers on campus?

Cable TV To Be Discussed

Mayors of Jardine Terrace have been invited by representatives of Manhattan Cable Television Services, Inc., to discuss the rates of the recently installed cable TV service.

THE RATES are to be discussed at dinner at 6 tonight in the Wareham Hotel.

Residents of Jardine are not satisfied with the prices quoted them, Mike McCarthy, SP Gr, executive mayor of Jardine, said today. This meeting will give us a chance to discuss the rates with the cable TV company, he said.

Under the present system, prices are rated monthly according to the number of subscribers in each block or unit.

IF 90 per cent of the 120 families living in a block subscribe, the price will be \$3.95 a month, per family. If the number of subscribers falls below 90 per cent, the prices are rated

on a unit basis.

scribes, the price will be \$4.50 a month instead of the usual

MAYORS OF Jardine think the entire Jardine complex should be treated as one," Mc-Carthy said. Under the present plan, one family could make a difference in the price for many other families.

"This fluctuation in charges could cause hostility so we are advocating a stabilized rate that all can afford," he said.

Single Admission Sales **Begin Today for Play**

Single admission tickets to the Touring Theater Inc., production. "The Subject Was Roses," go on sale today for \$4 in the music department office.

The Broadway play, which will star Dennis O'Keefe, Betty Field and Peter Duryea, is to be Tuesday night. Nov. 16, at the Man-If 90 per cent of a unit sub- a hattan Municipal Auditorium.

Committee Studies Lake Union Plans

Editor's Note-This is the second in a series of articles discussing the feasibility and probability of building a lake union at Tuttle Creek. This article discusses preliminary planning which has taken place

Meetz's criticism that the board

had accomplished little in the

time and the lack of money to

hire a special consultant, he said.

a special consultant was dis-

cussed, but only two members

of the board voted in favor of it.

Other board members were

against the move mostly on the

be blamed for its apparent slow-

ness to act, Pugsley said. They

always must consider what the

Campus Development Committee

and the Long Range Planning

Committee are doing, he added.

Traffic Control Board can't

grounds of expense, Meetz said.

THE POSSIBILITY of hiring

Reasons for this are lack of

area of traffic re-routing.

BY CONNIE MILES

Student senators last spring renewed efforts toward planning a Union-operated educational and recreational facility on Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

A SIX-MAN Senate committee, headed by Jim Geringer, ME Sr, was appointed to continue research on the project.

Geringer said the committee now aims primarily at setting up a retreat lodge with facilities to take advantage of the lake

HE SAID later plans may call for a conference center, but the retreat lodge will be the first consideration.

A site on Tuttle Cove, which had previously been considered, and a second site on the west side of the lake about 15 minutes from campus are being reviewed as possible locations for the project, he said.

THE LAKE Union committee last spring discussed with Wallace Dace, associate speech professor, and members of the Tuttle Creek Summer Festival committee

the feasibility of finding one location for the retreat lodge and a fine arts center.

It was believed at first the two projects could be combined into a single program to save cost of land and facilities, Geringer said.

AFTER A review of the major objectives of the Lake Union and the Tuttle Creek Summer Festival, both committees agreed the projects could not be combined.

According to the Summer Festival committee's plans the facility would be used primarily for cultural entertainment and education in the fine arts, and would be open to the public.

THE LAKE Union committee is concerned primarily with a student retreat area which would afford separation from campus life, Geringer said. The initial stages of the project would not be open to the public.

The Lake Union also must be set up near the water for maximum advantage, whereas the fine arts center is not dependent on a good water location, Geringer

THE SUMMER Festival committee later selected a site on the east side of the Lake, north of the Spillway Marina, for futre location of the fine arts center.

Dace said the landowners have agreed

to sell the land when his committee is ready to buy.

PRESIDENT JAMES A. McCain has asked the Lake Union committee to discuss plans with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and with George Halazon of University Extension.

McCain said today he could not comment on the feasibility of the Lake Union, but would suggest that any plans for a fee increase include also a proposed Union bookstore and an olympic-sized swimming

MONEY FOR buying land for the Lake Union project probably would have to come from a student fee increase, McCain said.

The last fee increases for specific projects were made in 1954 and 1955 when students voted increases for Student Health and for operation of the Union building, he said.

STUDENTS WOULD not have to vote on a Lake Union fee if the program is approved by the Senate. The plan then would need approval from the Board of Regents on the McCain's recommendation.

Geringer said the committee previously had hoped to present complete plans to Mc-Cain in December, but now could not be certain when the plans would be ready.

(Part Three Wednesday)

Editorial

Fulfilling a Duty

An almost insignificant part of academic life in past years, the University convocation, has become a focal point for students seeking an understanding of contemporary events.

LAST YEAR'S convocations were criticized for lack of meaningful content. But speakers this fall, as a rule, said something to students here. And judging from student attendance, which is up almost twice that of last year, students want to hear them.

Convocations are designed to expose a large number of students to thoughts and ideas not otherwise accessible. In past years, most failed even to scratch the surface in provoking student thought and, as a result, were severely criticized.

FROM THE FIRST, this year's convocation speakers have been of top quality. And added to the list of impressive convocation speakers are a number of extras

The Kansas State Collegian

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such as Senators Wayne Morse and Everett Dirksen.

President James A. McCain has said many times it is part of a University's duty to provide students with a chance to understand contemporary affairs.

Through this year's schedule of convocation speakers, students have the opportunity, at least, to broaden their understanding of other ideas and other viewpoints.—leroy towns



Faculty Insures Bond of Apathy

Editor's note—This is the second of a series of articles on the possibilities of greatness in a Great Plains university.

BY DAVID SADKIN, ENG GR An atmosphere of culture must pervade a healthy campus: and such an atmosphere is sadly lacking at K-State. One major problem is the town itself. Manhattan, a "typical" college town, on first sight, creates a poor impression on prospective students and faculty.

Consider an inadequate library, spot zoning, political rifts between the university and town, difficulties in renting or purchasing places to live if one's skin is other than white. Moreover, the town is burdened by a newspaper whose inadequate coverage of news is surpassed only by its execrable taste. (See sons for the lethargy of both The Manhattan Mercury, Oct. 19, p. 1: "Klan Stud Denies Records".)

RELATED to this problem is an apathetic townspeople. In many enlightened state universities, the students must compete with the townspeople for

subscriptions to lecture series, music programs, theatrical productions etc.

In these communities, the people have learned that a university provides a unique and unexcelled opportunity to partake in the cultural heritage of America and the world; to be exposed to ideas and art forms otherwise available only in a very few metropolitan centers; in short, that the university is a cultural resource.

The people of Manhattan, buried in the world of Sinclair Lewis, have failed to partake of the riches that lie beyond the limestone fence.

ONE OF THE primary rea-"town" and "gown" lies in the shocking apathy of a large part of our professorial staff. Outside of directly related disciplines, it is rare to see professorial support, let alone attendance, for activities such as concerts, plays or cinema. (The Physics

Department seems to boast an unusual number of scientists who recognize the value of "the two cultures," and they stick out like sore, but glorious thumbs.)

A professor is the best resource in breaking the bonds of apathy. As member of both the university and the community, (a status no student can truthfully attain), he has the dual platforms of the classroom and the church and civic group. As interested participator in the affairs of both town and school, his support of cultural activities can be heard and appreciated by a wide spectrum of the community.

It is not only his privilege, it is his duty as an educator to support the flow of ideas and information. Far too many of our staff spurn this trust. They have tucked the blankets of their disciplines about their ears, and are as guilty of isolation as their non-academic city counterparts.

(Continued Wednesday)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS HERSELF THE ASTRONOMY

On Criticism

A friend who holds up before me the mirror, conceals not my smallest faults, warns me kindly, reproves me affectionately, when I have not performed my duty, he is my friend, however little he may appear so. Again, if a man flattering praises and lauds me, never reproves me, overlooks my faults and forgives them before I have repented, he is my enemy, however much he may appear my friend.—Herder.

Campus Comment

Failing Football Program Fault of Athletic Director

Editor:

After reading some of the things which you have stated about Doug Weaver I thought I'd drop you a line on how I felt about K-State's football program.

MY NAME is Larry Corrigan, class of '64, and I played football under Coach Weaver from '61 to '64. I started at quarterback for K-State for three years and Coach Weaver and I became pretty close friends.

It is my feeling that the reason for K-State's poor football program lies-not with the coaching staff but with the director of athletics. It's Doug Weaver's boss who isn't providing the tools which would enable Doug Weaver to be the success he could very well be.

I FEEL strongly that the only way in which K-State's football program will grow is to get an athletic director with a football background. K-State has two fine assistants to the athletic director, but what do they know about football? Do they know and understand recruiting problems, do they know how to talk intelligently about football? I don't feel they do because three people in these administrative departments have basketball backgrounds.

AT BOOSTER CLUBS these men can't talk intelligently about the games, in fact on several occassions they haven't given

the right towns the boys are from. How do you think the alums feel about this?

Do the men who represent K-State at these meetings spend the afternoons at high school practices finding out who some top prospects are, learning from the coaches? Hell no, because they don't have the intense interest it takes to build winning, football.

No, the black cloud that hovers over K-State football doesn't hang over Head Coach Doug Weaver. It hangs over the people who give the tools to Weaver to work with.

RUN A CHECK just for curiosity on the record for K-State in football since our present athletic director has been there. One coach, Bus Mertes, seems to be doing alright in the win column since leaving K-State. I hope we don't lose another winning coach because people are too blind to see the real shortcoming of K-State's athletic department.

You have my permission to print this if you wish. I think it might start a few people thinking about the problems have at K-State.

You mentioned impeach the President if he isn't getting the job done. Don't start with the vice-president (Weaver). Start with the president (athletic director).

Larry Corrigan '64

Former Chief Hospitalized

AUGUSTA, GA., (UPI)-Former President Dwight David Eisenhower, 75, suffered chest pains early today and was placed under an oxygen tent at the Ft. ordon Army Hospital.

"He is experiencing no difficulty in breathing. He's in good spirits and he's doing well," an Army spokesman at the hospital reported.

Youth Injured After Burning Self at UN

NEW YORK (UPI)-A 22year-old pacifist poured gasoline on his clothing and set fire to himself in front of the United Nations before dawn today in a protest against war and "all the hate in the world."

Police identified the victim as Roger Laporte of New York, a member of the leftist Catholic workers organization which has been active in pacifist and anti-Viet Nam police activities.

A SPOKESMAN for Bellevue Hospital said he sustained burns over 95 per cent of his body.

When the youth set fire to himself, two U.N. security guards rushed to his aid and attempted to beat out the flames with their hands. Two patrolmen from a passing police car put out the fire with extinguishers.

WHILE HE WAS waiting for an ambulance, Laporte told police he burned himself because of "all the hate in the world." "I'm against all wars," he

cried. A Bellevue spokesman said he was in "very, very poor condi-

tion."

TWO HEART specialists were in attendance and two others were en route from Washington.

The general was wearing pajamas and was carried into the hospital on a stretcher about 1 a.m. CST by soldiers following the ride from his summer cottage nearby.

HIS WIFE MAMIE was at the hospital and his son John was enroute from his home in Pennsylvania.

A hospital statement said the five-star general was "under constant observation." The exact nature of his illness was not

EISENHOWER, who suffered a heart attack in 1955, had not been ill recently and had played 18 holes of golf Monday on the par three short course at the Augusta National Golf Club where he maintains a cottage.

THE HOSPITAL said at 6 a.m., Eisenhower was sleeping comfortably. Tests were being

Dr. Battey was joined at the hospital by Dr. Harry Harper. an Augusta cardiologist.

IN ADDITION to Dr. Battey and Dr. Harper, Col. William Cox, Ft. Gordon surgeon, and Lt. Col. Charles Zerzan, chief of medicine, were in attendance over the former president.

Spokesmen said Dr. Thomas Mattingly, a cardiologist from Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, who treated Eisenhower when he suffered a heart attack in Denver in 1955. was on his way, along with Col. Tex Parmlee, chief of medicine at Walter Reed.

OTTAWA (UPI)-Prime Min-

ister Lester Pearson's Liberal

party returned to power today

with only two more seats in

Parliament than it had eight

weeks ago when Pearson called

an election to get a "clear ma-

tion means that Canada will con-

tinue to be ruled by a minority

The outcome of Monday's elec-

Pearson Back in Power

Second Astronaut Named For Summer Space Walk

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) - America's second spaceman to "walk in space" one full turn around the earth will be Charles Bassett II, 33-year-old Air Force captain from Dayton,

Bassett was named Monday copilot of the U.S. Gemini 9 orbital flight. It is officially scheduled for sometime after July 1, 1966 but sources said it could get underway as early as next May if all goes well.

government. It also cast doubt

for him as Prime Minister,

"At the moment, I'm still

prime minister and leader of the

government. I'll leave it at

THE LIBERALS won 129

seats in the 265-member Par-

liament, four short of a majority

and the same number they had

when the party formed the min-

ority government in April 1963.

party, led by former Prime Min-

ister John Diefenbaker, won

seven more seats, increasing its

parliamentary membership from

92 to 99. The New Democratic

Party (DNP) one of the splinter

parties Pearson sought to over-

come, gained three seats, from

Pearson will have to depend on

the NDP and the other splinter

parties, to push his legislative

Observers agreed those parties

would form a coalition with the

program through Parliament.

AS BEFORE the election,

The opposition Conservative

WHEN ASKED what it meant

on Pearson's political future.

Pearson said:

that."

18 to 21.

Liberals.

BASSETT WILL fly the righthand seat alongside civilian astronaut Elliot See Jr. of Dallas. See will be command pilot on Gemini 9.

Bassett, a veteran test pilot, will become the first American astronaut to take a space walk while wearing a self-propelled maneuvering unit on his back.

THE BACK PACK Bassett will use will let him flit about space Buck Rogers style.

But he will stay safely tethered to the Gemini 9 capsule at the end of a 200-foot lifeline.

THE NATIONAL Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) said Bassett will stay outside the Gemini capsule at least one complete trip around earth, or about an hour and a

It is about the same kind of space walk planned for fellow rookie astronaut David Scott, who is scheduled to ride as copilot aboard Gemini 8 on its flight next February or March.

of them.

This is the so-called "rendezvous and docking" technique so vital to the nation's plan for returning its Apollo astronauts safely to earth after they have landed on the moon.

SEE, A 38-YEAR-OLD former test pilot for General Electric Co., and Bassett will try to maneuver to link up with an unmanned Agena satellite which will be blasted into orbit ahead

Weather

MANHATTAN (UPI) - Fair and cool today. Partly cloudy and not so cool tonight and Wednesday. Northeast winds 5 to 15 mph today. High today. low 50s, low tonight 30.

But late Monday night Eisen-

hower began to feel the chest pains and Dr. Louis Battey, an Augusta heart specialist was summoned. The trip to the hospital followed.

American Troops Hold Own

jority."

SAIGON (UPI)-An outnumbered battalion of American paratroopers, supported by artillery fire and air power, killed at least 391 Viet Cong regulars Monday in a bitter jungle battle near Saigon.

The men of the U.S. 173rd Airborne Brigade tracked the hard-core guerrilla force to its sanctuary in the Communist stronghold known as "Zone D." 35 miles northwest of Saigon.

BUGLE-BLOWING, fanatical guerrillas surrounded the Ameri-

cans twice, and attacked with flamethrowers, thermite grenades and suicidal machinegun charges.

Each time the Americans beat the guerrillas back.

MOP-UP PATROLS confirmed the Communist dead by body count today.

Unofficial estimates said a regiment of guerrilla regulars was involved in the fierce sixhour battle.

Kilgallen Death Cause **Remains Undetermined**

NEW YORK (UPI)-Medical authorities began a series of detailed tests today to determine the cause of death of Dorothy Kilgallen, the Broadway columnist and television panelist.

ASSISTANT Medical Examiner Dr. James Luke said late Monday night an initial autopsy ruled out the possibility that a heart attack killed the darkhaired 52-year-old journalist.

Luke said microscopic and toxicological tests would be necessary to determine cause of

She was appearing on a taped telecast of "To Tell the Truth" at the time her death was re-

Campus Bulletin

SOCIETY OF American Military Engineers will meet at 5 p.m. to-day in Calvin 11 for Royal Purple

SOCIETY OF American Military Engineers will meet at 7 tonight in Military Science 7.

WHEAT STATE Agronomy Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Waters

COLLEGIATE YOUNG Republicans will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union banquet room K.

SUMMER STUDY scholarship applications for Sorbonne in Paris are available in Eisenhower 107.

MORTAR BOARD scholarship dinner tickets may be purchased

until 5 p.m. today in the Union lobby.

ALPHA PHI Omega will meet at desk in the Activities Center.

AWS STANDARDS Board applications are available at the AWS desk in the Activities Center.

THE BOOK OF MORMON will be the discussion topic at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Danforth Chapel. All interested students are invited.

AGRICULTURE
Club will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday
in Seaton 143.

HOME ECONOMICS and Journalism Club will meet at 4 p.m.
Thursday in Kedzie 106. Mrs.
Kathleen Humphries, Wichita
Eagle Modern Living editor, will
speak. Interested persons are invited.

WILDLIFE Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Calvin 11 for their Royal Purple picture.

THE 1965-66 MANHATTA ARTIST





50% DISCOUNT TO K-STATERS

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Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Only



Collegian Classifieds

1963, 10'x50' mobile home. Excellent condition; air conditioned; carpeted; garbage disposal; washing machine. Call 6-7568, after 5 p.m. 35-39

10 gallon aquarium complete with fish and all accessories. New cost over \$35. Now \$20. Call JE 9-4860 after 6:00 p.m. 38-42.

Blue point Slamese kittens, registered, all shots, \$75.00. Shaded silver Persian kittens, registered, all shots, \$50. Both litters from winning show parents. Call JE 9-4860 after 6:00 p.m. 38-42

1955 Buick Century, mechanically excellent. Nikkorex F with \$5mm Lens, Leica-IIIc, lenses, accessories, strobe. 9-6286. 35-39

Taunus Station Wagon. Circa 1958. Great sentimental value. Will sell for \$105. Call 6-6542 af-ternoon or evening.

1958 8x43 mobile home; 2-bed-room, excellent condition. Gradu-ating senior must sell. 206 N. Campus Ct. Phone JE 9-5438. 36-42

Eat apples while you study!
Jonathan, Delicious and Golden
Delicious. Student-size packages
as well as bushels. Waters Hall
41A. Tuesdays and Thursdays 3-5,
Saturdays 9-12.

We sell (and rent) T.V.s, Refrigerators, sewing machines, radios, pianos, waxers, washers, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. PR 8-3221.

HELP WANTED

Man

for part-time weekend

Rate: ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$.50 for one day, \$1.25 for three days, \$1.75 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$.03 for each extra word for one day, \$.04 for each extra word for three days, \$.05 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

FOR SALE

Ruger Blackhawk cal. 357, mag., 4%" barrel. Nine months old. Prefer to trade.

1953 Buick, V8, 4-door, power, excellent mechanically. PR 8-3067.

1955 Oldsmobile in real good condition. Near new tires. PR 6-6803 after 5 p.m. 39-43

Sun electric tachometer. 0-7000 RPM. For any 12 volt 8 cyl. car. \$20. Wayne Goering 8-5539 after 5 p.m. 39-41

MGA 1958 Red, conv., wires, completely reconditioned, carbs., bearings, starter. Good top, heater. Locks, runs right. Must sell! Dan 39-43

1962 TR-4, red with white convertible top. Call or see European Motor Service. 39-41 Motor Service.

1963 Volkswagon. Blue. Low mileage—good tires. Must sell. 37-39

Must sell 1965 S90 Honda, 2,000 miles. Many extras. 8-3651. 37-39

work. Apply in person. Drive-In. Vista 39-41

WANTED

Ride to New York City area for Thanksgiving. Will pay. Contact Kenny after 5:00—9-5022. 39-41

Are you a typist and want to earn extra money? I have work to be typed. Call after 5. 6-9789.

FOR BENT

Share expenses for nice apartment. College Heights. Girl, 20-22. 9-2677 after 5:00. 37-39

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7821. 8-tf

Small yellow gold tieclip in Anderson, Union, Seaton area. Please return to President's office. 39-41

A Wittnauer wristwatch somewhere on campus or near Aggieville. Call Jim Gentry, 9-2331. Reward. 39-42

Blue wallet. Reward for its re-urn. Contact Tammy Gaynier, -4651. 38-40 9-4651.

NOTICE.

Manhattan Chapter Order of DeMolay meeting, Thursday 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall, 322-a Houston. Master Masons and De Molays 39-41



TENDER, LOVING CARE—Paul Wingard, assistant professor of geology, buffs up his

1929 Ford roadster for showing in an antique show. Wingard values the auto at \$2,500.

Professor Restores Old Cars

By LINDA BUGBEE

Restoring and showing antique cars has been Paul Wingard's favorite hobby since 1947.

"In 1947 I was in high school and saw a 1929 four-door Capital Chevrolet that interested me. It had solid wheels, the original upholstery, a curved seat and pull-down shades. I paid \$50 for it," Wingard, assistant professor of geology, said. He has traded, bought and sold antique cars many times since then.

SEVEN CARS have been in his possession during this time. They have been the 1929 Chevy, a 1930 Chevy, a 1924 Ford Roadster, a 1925 Model T, a 1926 Ford Coup, a 1930 Ford Sedan and his present project, a 1929 Ford Roadster.

"A car has to be 35 years old to be classed as an antique and this figure varies with the different states," he said. So the 1936 Ford Sedan that he worked on cannot be considered in the antique collection.

Now that his recent project has all of the finishing touches completed he will show it in area antique shows. The farthest he has traveled to show is to northeastern Ohio. He transports his cars on a two-wheel trailer.

THE '29 ROADSTER that Wingard will show in the April Sports Car Club-Antique Car Club Show is restored like the original. It has the original colors and the paint is mixed according to the 1929 Ford charts. The colors are seal brown, rose beige, black on the fenders and splash pans, and a tan top. The brown interior is similar to the original.

A UNIQUE FEATURE of these model cars is the colored stripes. "My car has an orange stripe," he said. "Original stripes are hand-painted."

Atl parts for these antique cars are either re-manufactured or dug up from old garages or junk yards. Locating antique parts has now become a very profitable business for those who are interested, Wingard said.

Wingard is a member of the Three Valley Antique Car Club. The club includes the Junction City, Wamego and Manhattan areas. The name was derived from the Republican, Smokey Hill and Kansas River valleys.

Collecting stamps, coins, min-

erals and fossils, junk (including car parts and license plates) and literature about antique cars

are some of his other hobbies.

Housemother Travels To Alaska for Work

Seated in an easy chair in her apartment, her blue eyes shining brightly, Sybil Lawlis told of her summer as a housemother at a girls' dormitory in Alaska.

MRS. LAWLIS, the housemother at Clovia house, spent her summer as a volunteer housemother at Sheldon Jackson Junior College in Sitka, Alaska.

"FERRIES MUST travel into Sitka with the tide, because the narrows are so shallow," Mrs. Lawlis explained.

"There are only about two ferries going into Sitka a week, so I was forced to arrange my connections around this ferry, from the time I left Kansas. The only other transportation into Sitka is by air," Mrs. Lawlis added.

SHELDON JACKSON, one of the few colleges in Alaska, is a four year high school and a two year junior college. "Most of the students are from the interior; mainly being Indians, native Alaskans and Eskimos," Mrs. Lawlis said.

Mrs. Lawlis was in charge of a dormitory which housed 25 girls. Although school was in session, a few college coeds had remained to work in the city, and high school groups came into visit the island.

"BECAUSE I HAD so few duties at the dorm I worked at the library and also at Sheldon Jackson museum," she said. The Sheldon Jackson museum is an outstanding Alaskan museum famous for its artifacts from Eskimo and native Indian culture, she said.

Mrs. Lawlis' work was done through the Presbyterian Church Board of Missions.

Clothing Drive Ends Saturday

The Church World Service Clothing Drive is sending donated clothes to needy people all over the world.

Boxes for clothing donations are being placed in Putnam, Boyd, West and Goodnow halls and at Wesley Foundation, 1427 Anderson Ave.

The Manhattan drive ends Nov. 13.

Any type of good, clean, useable clothing, especially blankets, shoes and warm clothes, are needed, the Reverend Al Pope, Blue Valley Methodist Church minister, said.

50% DISCOUNT*

to K-State Students on a

GUARANTEED SEAT

1965-66 Manhattan Artist Series Season Ticket

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*Only \$3.75

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NOVEMBER 16—Tuesday

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But none quite like this.

Find out why.

An NOL representative will be on campus
THURSDAY, Nov. 18

U.S. NAVAL ORDNANCE LABORATORY

Contact your Placement Office for interview.



*Engineers—top third

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2. T. F. 🗆	7. T. F. 🗆	12. Y. N. 🗆	16. T. F. 🗆
3. T. F. 🗆	8. T. F. 🗆	13. Y. N. 🗆	17. T. F. 🗆
Fill in corrrect name	9. T. F. 🗆	14. Y. N. 🗆	18. T. F. 🗆
4	10. T. F. 🗆		19. T. F. 🗆
5		Opinion Question. No s	score. Circle your choice.
Chi (+ a) Yi	Complete .		20. A. B. C.
C. You and Your Government Circle (true) or F (false)	D. You and Your Oblig	Fill in word	TOTAL
Government	Circle	Fill in word	TOTAL

The National Citizenship Test is sponsored by CBS News and brought to you by IBM

WIBW-TV Channel Thirteen

Prof Writes Play Score

Original music by Thomas Steunenberg, K-State professor of music, will be a unique aspect of the K-State Players version of Jean Anouilh's "Waltz of the Toreador".

STEUNENBERG WROTE the music for "Waltz of the Toreador" at the request of Betty War I, and will be played Norris, director of the play. throughout the play and during

Royalty rights for the music originally with the play would have prohibited presentation 4 3 3 3 here, Steunenberg said.

The waltz, entitled "Waltz of the Toreador" is written in the tions was incidental music for manner and style of pre-World George Bernard Shaw's "Andro

42 Students Appeal Campus Traffic Fines

The 42 students who have appealed traffic and parking tickets have been notified of a meeting time and location of the traffic appeals board, Rick Basore, AH Sr, and member of the board, announced. Appeals are being heard this week.

THE STUDENT appeals board, comprised of student senators. was selected at last week's senate meeting. Dennis Dechert, AEC Sr, Senate attorney general, is chairman of the board.

Fifteen of the tickets to be appealed were written last semester and during summer school, Chief Paul Nelson, cam-

pus police officer, said. Any ticket can be, and often is, appealed to the board, Nel-

MORE THAN one-half of the tickets to be appealed are for parking in a reserved or prohibited area, he said.

Students can appeal tickets at the traffic office by filling out a form. The form is then picked up by the Traffic Appeals Board and the student is notified of the meeting.

the short interludes between

STEUNENBERG HAS written many compositions in his lifetime. One of his first composicles and Lions" in 1941 while at Miami University.

Steunenberg wrote the "Purple K March" which has been recorded twice by the K-State band to be sent to alumni. He also wrote the revision to the "Alma Mater" which the Varsity Men's Glee Club sings.

NEARLY ALL of Steunenberg's works were destroyed in the Auditorium fire last year. He said the loss had very little money value but that it did involve a great deal of work.

He accepts the loss good naturedly saying, "It will save posterity lots of embarrassment. It's just as well to have them burn as to have my grandchilren burn them."

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You will Be Treated to

• The NUMBER ONE dramatic production on Broadway today, "The Subject Was Roses."

> American baritone. • THE TELTSCHIKS, a talented pair

• EUGENE HOLMES, an outstanding young

of pianists performing with polish. • THE MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY

ORCHESTRA, with Stanislaw Skrowaczewski conducting.

Purchase Your Manhattan Artist Series

GUARANTEED SEAT Season Ticket Today On Sale Now \$3.75 Union Main Lobby

Any student can test his citizenship I. Q. by taking the National Citizenship Test at 9 p.m. Tuesday through WIBW facilities and CBS. The program will be similar to the CBS National Drivers' Test given last May and August.

As soon as the test questions are completed, CBS reportermonitors will read the answers.

Vice-president Hubert Humphrey and Sen. Everett Dirksen as well as professors of Harvard and Columbia universities have served as consultants to the producers of the hour-long show.

The political science department here has been supplied with test forms for use by its students. Other forms can be obtained through the Manhattan Mercury.

The League of Women Voters is encouraging participation in the program here as part of a League project.

Deadline Reset For English Pro

The deadline for registering for English Proficiency examinations to be at 4 p.m. next Tuesday has been extended to Monday, Mary Frances White, chairman of the Communications Skills Committee, said today.

The examinations, originally scheduled for today, were postponed to allow students to attend the convocation this afternoon featuring Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-Ill.

Students who pulled enrollment cards for English Proficiency must sign up for the test in the office of their dean before the specified date.

AT THE UNION

THURSDAY, Nov. 11-"Son of the Sheik" Cinema 16 4 and 7:30 p.m.-Union Little Theatre 50 cents

FRIDAY, NOV. 12-

"Poor Man's Hootenanny" 3-5 p.m.—The Dive 'Under the Yum Yum Tree" Weekend Movie

7 and 9:30 p.m. Union Little Theatre 40 cents

SATURDAY, NOV. 13-

Bowling, Table Tennis, Billiards Tournament Union Recreation Dept. "Under the Yum Yum Tree"

7 and 9:30 p.m. Union Little Theatre

40 cents

Weekend Movie

SUNDAY, NOV. 14-

"Under the Yum Yum Tree" Weekend Movie 4 and 7 p.m. Union Little Theatre

ALL WEEK-

40 cents

"Friends of Art" Display— Art Gallery "Wing Kee Kwok" Display— Second Floor Showcase

COMING-

JAN. 28-FEB. 3-Ski Trip to Aspen, Colorado APRIL 1-10-Bahama Islands Trip



Why would he spend \$340 for a trail bike but only \$6.98 for his slacks?

Come in and see for yourself. Try on new permanent press Lee-Prest Leesures by Lee . . . the go-anywhere (and with anything) slacks that never need ironing!



 LEESURES BY LEE 6.98 To 7.98

BALLARD'S

IN AGGIEVILLE



Eugene Holmes-Baritone DECEMBER 9-Thursday

Kappas Take First - In IM Swimming

Kappa Kappa Gamma, led by Barbara Loebeck, captured first place recently in the 1965 K-State women's intramural swim-

ming meet.

The Kappas piled up 66 points. Putnam finished second with 39 1/2 points. Putnam finished second with 39 1/2 points. Kappa Delta was third with 33.

Miss Loebeck captured first place in the back stroke and

butterfly.

HER TIME in the back stroke was :30.2. Pi Beta Phi's Carol Noble was second with a :35.8 clocking.

Miss Loebeck's time in the butterfly stroke was :14.3. Jeanie Sheik of Kappa Delta was second at :15.5.

SUSAN SMALL, Kappa Kappa Gamma, took honors in the free style (speed). Her time was 26 flat. Tony Wandt, Boyd, was second with a :27.2 clocking.

Putnam representatives took the top two spots in the free style (form). Cathy Turner was the winner, Barbara Socolofsky the runner-up.

KATHY HESS, Kappa Kappa

Gamma, placed first in the breast stroke (form) with a :35.4 timing. Boyd's Tony Wandt was second at :38.4.

Sharon Slocum, Kappa Delta, placed first in the breast stroke (form). Joan Langland. Boyd, was second.

KAPPA KAPPA Gamma timed :43 in the medley relay for first place. Pi Beta Phi was second at :45. Clovia was third with a :53.6 timing.

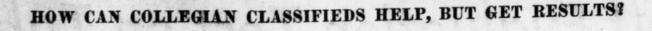
Kappa Kappa Gamma also won the free style relay with a winning time of :40.8.

PUTNAM CLOCKED : 44.6 for second place. Boyd finished third at :44.7.

In the novelty relay (intertubes) it was Kappa Delta first. Clovia second and Alpha Xi Delta third. Kappa Delta clecked 1:10.6, Clovia 1:13.8 and Alpha Xi 1:14.

The next intramural activity involving women will be the coeducatonal volleyball tournament which starts Monday.

THE VOLLEYBALL tourney teams will consist of three boys and three girls per team,



LOOK, GUYS

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GUARANTEED SEAT Season Tickets NOW . . . before they are sold out.

See Your Ticket Sales Rep. Today!

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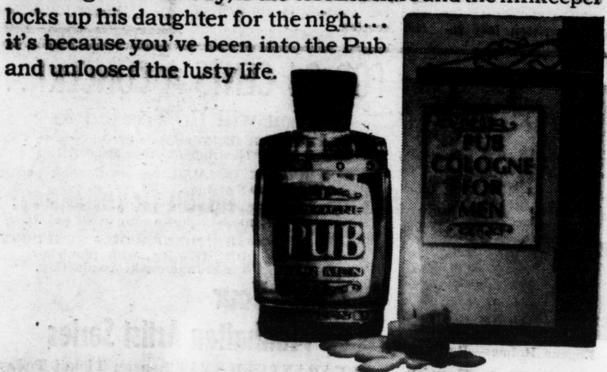


The Teltschiks-Duo Pianists FEBRUARY 14-Monday



The lusty life is back And it starts at the Sign of the Pub

Uncork a flask of Pub Cologne. If you hear tankards clash and songs turn bawdy, if the torches flare and the innkeeper



Pub cologne, after shave, and cologne spray: \$3.75 to \$10.00. Created for men by Revion.



Looking for my wallet.



2. In the lighting fixture?

I once found my watch there.



8. The last time I dropped in you were taking the sink apart to get at your tiepin.

I didn't want it to rust.



A month ago you left your clarinet on the bus to Boston.

I really miss the old licorice stick.



5. How come you have so much trouble keeping your hands on your capital?

They don't call me Hot Fingers for nothing.



6. If you want to start hanging on to your money, I'd suggest Living Insurance from Equitable The premiums you pay keep building cash values that are always yours alone, And at the same time, the Living Insurance gives your wife and young solid protection.

You don't happen to remember where I parked my car, do you?

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.

The **EQUITABLE** Life Assurance Society of the United States Home Office: 1285 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019 CEquitable 1965 An Equal Opportunity Employer

'Cats Boost Offensive Punch Swishers, Straube

BY EDDIE DENT **Assistant Sports Editor**

Although K-State's football team absorbed its ninth straight loss Saturday (including the last game of '64 season), a spark of life was generated.

IN THREE previous contests before the home crowd, the Wildcats had failed to score, but when Jerry Cook booted a 29-yard field goal midway through the second quarter, all bedlam broke loose.

Scoring always helps to bolster a team's morale, and when K-State fans showed their approval an extra bit of punch could have been added, for the second half was all K-State.

THE WILDCATS shackled Cincinnati's offensive thrusts in the second half, scored 11 points the long end of the score.

If K-State can maintain this momentum and if the team injuries continue to heal, the next two weekends could prove interesting.

REGULAR quarterback Vic Castillo was having his troubles in the early going and it was then that Mike White, another sophomore who proved that he could run as well as pass, came to the rescue.

White directed the K-State attack from early in the second quarter until the finish, turning in a performance that should give him the starting nod this

HENRY HOWARD also turned in another good performance. Howard is noted for the way he

besides, and nearly came out on leaps over fallen linemen to pick up a few additional yards. Coach Doug Weaver said

Howard has turned into a good Big Eight quality halfback.

Howard also blocks well on the Wildcats' option pitch to fullback Charlie Cottle.

COTTLE IS another who has helped the K-State offense pick up steam in the past few contests.

Bill Matan, All-American end candidate, will probably remain at offensive end for the remainder of the season, according to Weaver.

JOHN MORGAN is also expected to see action against the Cyclones Saturday.

Morgan started his first game against Cincinnati and turned in a creditable performance.

Win Cage Games

The Swishers edged the Sparks in overtime 27-25 to win a first round game in the opening night of intramural basketball in the independent division.

IN OTHER independent action, Pub Club overpowered the Pussycats 66-23.

Bill Schaffer led the winners with 29 points.

Straube slipped by Newman 22-21 in another independent overtime contest.

IN THE fraternity division, Delta Tau Delta pulled away in the second half to beat Phi Delta Theta 24-13. The Delts led at halftime 10-7.

Delta Upsilon, last year's fraternity champions, won their first game defeating Sigma Nu 34-20.

MIKE THOMPSON was the high scorer for the game with 10 points for Sigma Nu.

Beta Theta Pi pulled away from Alpha Kappa Lambda in the second half to post a 38-17

THE WINNERS were led by the scoring of Roger Dickerson and Rod McMullen.

In the dormitory division, Capper downed Seneca 53-22.

TONKAWA NIPPED Marlatt sixth floor 25-24 in a contest that was decided in the last few seconds.

In the last dormitory game, Comanche fell victims to Funston 28-14.

AAU Weightlifting Honors Go To K-State Athletes

Joseph Caron and Don Gaudreau, two K-Staters who competed unattached, walked off with top honors during the Missouri Valley AAU weightlifting championships last weekend at Columbia, Mo.

Caron, a senior from Champlain, N.Y., won the 181-pound division and Gaudreau, a junior from Lewiston, Pa., placed third in the same division.

EACH CONTESTANT is allowed three lifts, including a press life, a snatch lift and a clean and jerk lift.

The winner is determined by the total amount of weight he lifts during the three trials.

CARON'S THREE lifts were: press, 235; snatch, 190; and clean and jerk, 260, giving him a total of 685 pounds for his three trials.

Gaudreau's three lifts were: press, 185; snatch, 185; and clean and jerk, 250, for a total of 620 pounds and his thirdplace finish.

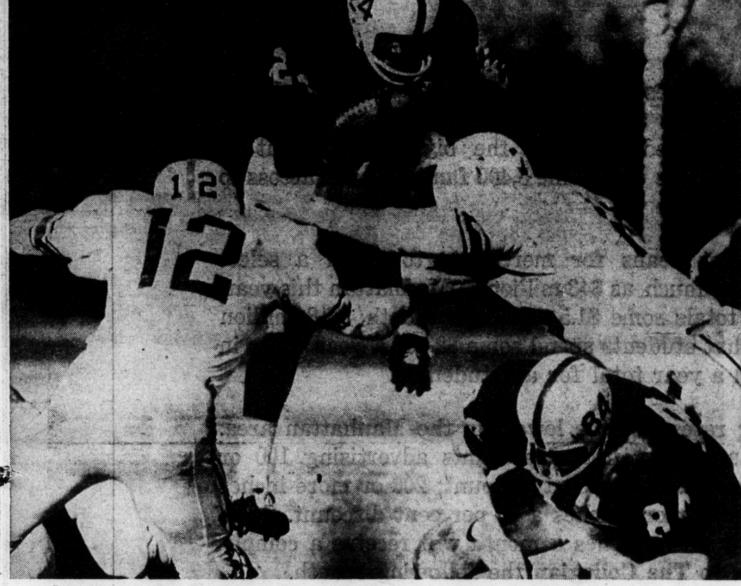
For his winning efforts, Caron received a gold medal.

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GARDEN CENTER West Highway 24



Henry Howard hurdles high into the air to pick up 6 yards Saturday.

Pawnee Whips Curtis To Win Dorm Crown

Pawnee won the dormitory division championship Thursday by romping to a 27-7 victory over Curtis in intramural touch football.

BOTH TEAMS had won their leagues previous to the championship contest.

Pawnee finished the season with a 7-0 record while Curtis had a 6-2 mark.

Pawnee won the game via the airlanes. Quarterback Rich Smith tossed 4 touchdown passes.

ON THE RECEIVING end of Smith's aerials were: Dale Shaffer, Rich Sankey, Steve Crofoot and Larry Kibler.

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BREWER MOTORS

CHEVROLET 6TH AND POYNTZ

But what if he doesn't ask you for a date?

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See your ticket sales rep today—also on sale in the Union Main Lobby \$3.75

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, Conducting

MAY 2-Monday





Best to Look at ... Best to be Seen in!

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BALLARD'S

IN AGGIEVILLE

Hansas State Collegian

The Best Medium for Covering the K-State Campus

Dear Sirs:

The K-State Collegian serves a reading audience of some 11,000 students, 1,900 faculty members and 1,150 staff members. Approximately 2,300 students are married. Perhaps the biggest oversight in its 25,000 potential readership is that some 5,400 families have access to The Collegian.

The Collegian is the best means for merchants to reach a select market that could spend as much as \$43 million in Manhattan this year. The faculty-staff payroll totals some \$1.5 million a month (\$18 million a year). It is estimated that students spend some \$2,000 a year while in college (\$22 to \$25 million a year total for all students).

Collegian advertising rates are the lowest in the Manhattan area. The local rate is 90 cents a column inch. Merchants advertising 100 or more inches a month receive a 10 per cent discount; 200 or more inches a 20 per cent discount; 500 or more inches a 25 per cent discount. Merchants who advertise 50 or more inches a month will receive a complimentary mail subscription to **The Collegian** the following month.

If you do not have a salesman calling on you, or you need quick service, please call extension 283 (University number is JE 9-2211) and ask for Wayne Perk, business manager, or one of his salesmen. If they are not in, our office personnel will try to help you. The advertising office is 113 in old Kedzie hall. The main Student Publications office is 103 Kedzie.

The Collegian advertising deadline is 10 a.m. the day before publication.

Sincerely,

Wayne Perk

Advertising Manager Kansas State Collegian

Dirksen Attracts 7,000 with Near-pulpit Speech



"Part of the price of citizenship is to

BY CHUCK POWERS

The Field House was full when Sen. Everett Dirksen entered it, and it kept filling until it seemed that when it came time for him to speak he would be speaking from middle ring of a circus tent.

ON THE GROUND, that is to say off the speaker's platform, Dirksen isn't an imposing man. He is of rather average height, more slender than one expects him to be.

Behind the lecturn, of course, he is transformed. For there he is what everyone expects a senator to be, and that is what brought the people.

HE IS THE HONORABLE Everett McKinley Dirksen, United States Senator. His face is a pan of pliable putty, capable in quick seconds of changing from child-like incredulity to fire-and-brimstone wrath. His lips sag, but they

mold words with resonant precision.

TARK SOFT THE TRUE STATE THE TARK THE THE

His hair is a wild, flowing white against the brilliant background of flags in reds and blues and greens. His face is rumpled, a ruddy pink in the light. And to hear his voice is to wish at the same time to hear trumpets and French horns gathering in the background to unfurl along with his oratory.

WHEN HE AROSE to speak he waved to the audience as it thundered applause around him. He turned and graciously waved, two fingers extended, to those with bad seats on either side of the balcony.

And then he blossomed.

"And I'm so delighted to see you," he said, and his voice rippled like warm oil over the crowd, splashing just the right emphasis on "delighted."

He began slowly, tradition-(Continued on Page 4)



"Let's not only relive our heritage, let's rethink it."

Kansas State Lollegian

VOLUME 72 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, November 10, 1965 NUMBER 40

General Loves Maiden Tonight in French Farce

"The Waltz of the Toreadors," a play involving a retired French general and his 17-year love for a maiden with whom he once danced, will be presented today through Saturday by the K-State Players.

THE PLAY will be at 8:15

Woods Reveal Missing Plane; Clues Sought

The Federal Aviation Agency is investigating the wreckage of a light plane, containing the body of pilot Sgt. Doyle Caudle, ROTC instructor here, found Tuesday in a wooded area in the northwest corner of Ozark County in Missouri.

Caudle, bound for McCrory, Ark., to attend his daughter's graduation from junior high school, left Manhattan airport at 4:30 p.m. on May 19, 1965. Before take off here, he telephoned Springfield, Mo., to request refueling there, but Caudle never reached Springfield.

Reportedly, Caudle had four and one half hours of fuel left when he radioed that he was entering a storm front in the

Fort Scott area.

He landed at Bolivar, Mo., in a heavy rainstorm, but took off again before refueling. Civil Air Patrol (CAP) officials said at the plane which Caudle was piloting was equipped with extra large fuel tanks. CAP officials also said that the fuel supply that Caudle purchased at Manhattan was estimated to be more than enough to take him to his destination, McCrory, Ark.

in the Purple Masque Theatre. Tickets still are available in the Union Cat's Pause. They are \$1 for adults and \$.50 for students with an activity card.

The play begins as a farce but New York critic, Robert Hatch writes, "The audience soon realizes that it has laughed too easily, and becomes more ready to extend compassion.

"THE GALLANT General St. Pe is a farcial figure, especially when an impatient maiden comes seeking marriage, but the scene soon turns into one of selfpity, hatred and decay.

The characters become cruel and ugly and the audience sees what a waste the lives of the characters have been."

JOHN DILLON, SP So, plays

General St. Pe. Liz Teare, SP Gr, plays the general's wife and Carolyn Wilson, SP Sr, plays Mlle. de St. Euverte, the virtuous woman General St. Pe has loved for 17 years.

Other members of the cast are Dr. Bonfant, Rodney Wilson, SP Gr; Gerston, Dallas Snyder, SP So; Estelle, Mary Berg, SP Sr; Sidonia, Karen Comerford, SP Jr.

MDM. DUPONT-FREDAINE, Helga Lisec, SP Gr; Eugenie a maid, Leanna Lenhart, HEA Sr; Pamela, a maid, Sherry Almquist, SP So; and Father Ambrose, Bill Kammer III, HIS Jr.

The play was written by French playwright Jean Anouilh and will be directed by Betty Norris, SP Gr. Freedom Major Issue
In Our Past—Dirksen

Senate Minority Leader Evquate emphasis on our history
erett Dirksen Pull greeking We need history to seeking

senate Minority Leader Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., speaking Tuesday before the largest convocation crowd in K-State history, told more than 7,000 persons the United States must hold on as tenaciously as possible to preserve and protect its freedom.

THE GREY-HAIRED Republican, waving horn-rimmed spectacles and wearing a bright red rose in his lapel, said, "In every generation there has been a challenge to the purposes and ideals of our country."

Each generation owes a little more respect and loyalty to the United States instead of the cynical attitude some persons exhibit toward it, he said.

"I HAVE PATIENCE with this cynicism. Let's not get too alarmed about these things like draft-card burning that come to take us off the beam," he said.

Part of the price of citizenship is to protect freedom and country, Dirksen said. He said that the constitution is as new and vibrant as it was when Jefferson penned it. Consequently, legislators must adhere to it in order to make responsible decisions.

"We are cynical, we scoff at pioneers, we defame heroes; we take a lot for granted in a land blessed with every mechanical device to promote culture. Perhaps this tends to make us a little soft when we need to be strong," he said.

"I wonder if one of our weaknesses is that there is inade-

quate emphasis on our history. We need history to enable us to think back and relive our heritage. Let's not only relive it, let's rethink it," Dirksen said.

After his address, Dirksen left for Topeka where he spoke Tuesday night before a Grange national convention.

Senate Favors Prof Evaluation

Student Senate voted Tuesday night to establish a committee to investigate a student instructor evaluation program.

THE COMMITTEE will be composed of three student senators, two faculty advisers, and the student body president. It will report its findings to Senate on or before the first Senate meeting in January, 1966.

Senate also appropriated \$200 to be used by six students to attend the Mid-west Model UN Conference in St. Louis, March 2-5. Sixty-five dollars will go for registration with the remaining \$135 to be used for other expenses.

SAM KNECHT, EE Sr. Leroy Towns, TJ Jr. Annette Buckland, HIS Jr. and Donald Dressler, GVT Sr. were selected to attend the Big Eight Student Governing Association (SGA) Conference in Columbia, Mo.,

Senators Asked To Justify Lake Union

Editor's Note—This is the last in a threepart series discussing the background and feasibility of a proposed lake union.

By CONNIE MILES

Justification for establishing a Lake Union on Tuttle Creek Reservoir appears to be the major factor now faced by a sixman Student Senate committee working on the project.

According to Jim Geringer, ME Sr, and head of the committee, the purpose of a Lake Union would be to provide recreational and educational facilities for the University community.

OTHER UNIVERSITIES have similar facilities, but the programs offered are not as extensive, or their effects as far reaching as the one proposed on Tuttle Creek Reservoir, he said.

Appointed last spring, the committee is now formulating plans to construct a retreat lodge with facilities to take advantage of the Tuttle Creek area.

According to Geringer, facilities now provided by the Corps of Engineers and the Kansas Park Commission are inadequate because they fail to provide a total program for a University community.

GERINGER said the proposed Lake Union in the initial stages, would be only for K-State students, faculty, and alumni and would not duplicate the facilities of the present Union.

Proposed facilities would include boat docks, swimming facilities, and riding stables. Areas also would be provided for picnicking, ice fishing, tobogganing and ridding

THE RETREAT lodge would include a main meeting room, dining area, small kitchen, study area, and a party room, Geringer said.

Some of these facilities could be established on property now owned by the Uniprogram as complete as the one being considered for Tuttle Creek, he said.

Geringer said student tees probably would be the only means of financing the Lake Union program, but pointed out that the present Union was financed by a specific fee increase assessed as early as 1942.

A \$5 PERMIT now required for all cars in the state-maintained areas on Tuttle Creek would not be required of students using Lake Union facilities, he said.

Daniel Beatty, University business manager, said he could not comment on the feasibility of the Lake Union but would suggest that this year be the one for crystallizing plans.

BEATTY SAID he believed the committee should work toward acquiring land for the project and then aim in the initial stages at modest facilities.

(Continued on p. 5)

Editorial

Faculty Branding

A faculty rating poll was conducted several years ago in the English department here but was unsuccessful—at least in the eyes of the department. The results were unfair and without meaning, one English professor said.

HE CONTENDS the whole affair incited such furor among some English personnel that any proposed evaluation program now would be unwelcome, to say the least.

It is incongrous to accept that a well-conducted instructor evaluation sheet would lack any more validity or insight than grades given students by instructors.

FACULTY MEMBERS who are determined not to be graded by their students are afraid of what the outcome may be. This hypothesis indicates some professors know they are not competent.

Students here are forced to accept and live with grades given by their instructors for performance in a particular class. Because students assume the honesty and integrity inherent in the standard format of grading used here, faculty members should be objective enough to realize some integrity and forthrightness on the part of their students.

PART OF THIS realization would come by faculty encouraging the use of a well-executed faculty grading system by students.

Letter grades brand a student's performance on a scale from superior to failure—with an ultimate hope being either to induce or maintain incentive. Faculty should be placed in a reciprocal situation—enough failures constitute dismissal.—susie miller

K-Staters Blow Chance To Celebrate Dish Cloth

Running true to form K-Staters did it again. I guess it wasn't anybody's fault, but somehow we at K-State allowed National Dish Cloth Week to go by unnoticed. Last Monday was the final day students, or anyone else for that matter, could legally celebrate the week of the dish cloth.

ALTHOUGH K-STATERS blew their chance with the dish cloth thing, a number of other equally exciting occasions remain that may warrant festivities.

One occasion that is certain to bring much (for want of a better word) rejoicing, is National Asparagus Week. The National Asparagus Society has recommended French fried asparagus to replace the traditional turkey for Thanksgiving dinner.

Banana producers also are advertising their rendition of a Thanksgiving desert, Banana Holiday Fiesta with Wheat Germ.

"HOLIDAYS are pickle days" is the theme of one advertising campaign, most probably a pickle producer or someone else. Holidays are pickled days might be a more appropriate theme.

National Raisin Bread Month begins During this week, one precisely at the same time as National In- aside to be known as Ho digestion Season. (Might be a correlation Suit Day.—vern parker

there). Perhaps this is one of the reasons for November being National Equal Opportunity Month.

WITH EVERYONE in the country conscious of special days, weeks and months, maybe we at K-State should initiate a few special days, weeks and months of our own.

One such occasion to start off with would be Let's Have Good Coffee at the Union Week. That might prove to be too much of a strain on the coffee makers, so maybe just Let's Have Good Coffee at the Union Day would be better, or perhaps just Let's Have Good Coffee at the Union Once in a while.

AN OCCASION that will have to be postponed for awhile is Swimming Pool Appreciation Week. Boy, What a Swell Auditorium We Have Week will also have to wait, pity.

With all these special occasions, we might have to double-up on weeks with correlating specials. An example might be a joint Thank Goodness for the End of Football and the Beginning of Basketball Week. During this week, one day would be set aside to be known as Honor Winter's Brown Suit Day.—vern parker

Drama Review

'Toreadors' Persuasive Review

BY JODY STOVER, ML SR

"The Waltz of the Toreadors", by Jean Anouilh, portrays a middle-aged general full of ideals and unsatisfied desires.

John Dillon plays the part skillfully, convincing well the audience he is an old man with convictions but unable to persuade anyone else to share them. His wish but inability to settle every quarrel with the sword, lends a sad comedy to his part, as does his inability to fulfill his wish in life: To live and love before growing old.

JOHN DILLON, not only in his delivery, but also by his appearance, convinces the audience of his age and character—his whiskers, and his "paunch".

The doctor is played by Rodney Wilson, who portrays a precise man, even in the matter of love. However, he isn't entirely convincing in his presentation. He acts the doctor, but isn't.

CAROLYN WILSON, who plays Mademoiselle de St.-Euverte, the general's platonic lover for 17 years, is an innocent maiden dreaming of love, but isn't persuasive as a woman of noble birth.

The young man, Gaston, who finally shatters the general's hopes for a better life, is well played by Dallas Snyder. His comic innocence and bashfulness about women and sex set the entire play's pace. It is to Gaston the general expounds on life and love, giving the moral of the play, thus leading Gaston to success in both ventures.

A QUARREL between the general and his wife is undoubtedly the best scene for it is then John Dillon and Elizabeth Teare,

The Kansas State Collegian

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playing Madame, make everyone forget they are actors on a stage. Two people are seen, one refusing to accept reality, the other accepting it all too well. Here also the author expresses the play's theme—life and its reality.

The production is well done, in spite of a few tenchnical errors which will be eliminated at its opening tonight. The "Waltz of the Toreadors" is worth seeing for it shows, in a well-written manner, destiny and man's struggle with it.

View on Cultural Opportunities



Increased Alumni Aid Imperative

Editor's note—This is part-three in a series of articles on the possibilities of greatness in a Great Plans university.

BY DAVID SADKIN, ENG GR

If faculty and students work to disseminate the benefits of a participating student body and town, the inertia can be over-My first roommate, whose sole interest was fast cars when he came to college, was going to hear Mozart by the end of the semester, and enjoying it. Several years ago, a production of Sophocles's "Antigone" played to half-empty houses. Last year, the production of "Medea" was so successful that it was performed again for commencement week.

The run of the satiric review "All in a Polyethylene Bag," had to be extended to accommodate the people who wished to see it. The vast increase in attendance at convocations attests to the fact that the university beaurocracy is far more conservative about the "negotiability" of cultural events than are the students. Midwesterners have

traditionally and by virtue of their geographical location, been culturally starved. Given the impetus and the opportunity, they take to "culture" like ducks to water.

NO ONE could condone the willful burning of the auditorium. Yet the fact remains that we now have appropriated funds for a new structure that somehow seemed to evade availability for thirty years. I cite this to prove that if pressure is brought to bear, (legal, and lawful, of course), funds can be unglued for worthwhile projects.

One basic source of income is the alumni. Historically, K-State has been hampered by a basically "non - professional" alumni of moderate income. This element traditionally tends to be unwilling to support libraries, auditoriums, and yes, carillons.

Today, however, the complexion of our alumni is changing. We are graduating scientists of a highly skilled thoroughly professional character. The enrollment in the traditional "Agsciences" has decreased as enrollment in the humanities has increased.

Alumni Association change with the alumni. As both a student and alumnus receiving the inevitable propaganda, I believe our Alumni Association to be sadly remiss in its function. "The Trumpet" blows its own horn, but contains little of significance. "The K-Stater," potentially a superb organ for reaching the minds and pocketbooks of our graduates, is merely a slick magazine that skirts the issues and avoids crusading.

The alumni must be made aware of their school's deficiencies as well as its merita. They must be convinced that football, while a worthwhile asset, is valueless if the reputation of the University dies on the vine.

(Continued Thursday)

Blackout Engulfs Northeast

NEW YORK (UPI)-Like a was the Con Ed system operator rectly into a ground, causing giant water main break, the inter-connecting electrical power networks lost vast amounts of electricity through a main to a ground, causing Tuesday hight's massive northeast blackout, Consolidated Edison Co. said today.

There were no immediate details on how or why the electrical main came open. But the upstate power loss put an immense drain on New York City's generators which cut their ability to produce, and eventually brought automatic safety equipment into play to cut them off before overload damage occurred.

ENGINEER Edward Nellis

Johnson Gives **Urgent Orders** To Investigate

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The vast machinery of the federal government, spurred by President Johnson's urgent order, swung into action today to search out the cause—and the future cure—of the greatest power failure in U.S. history.

Federal Power Commission (FPC) Chairman Joseph Swidler, aided by White House science adviser Dr. Donald Hornig, was directing the investigation, which promised to be one of the most sweeping of its kind ever undertaken.

In his order, issued from the Texas White House Tuesday night, the President said the power failure was "a dramatic reminder of the importance of the uninterrupted flow of power to the health, safety and wellbeing of our citizens and to the defense of our country."

on duty at the west side Manhattan Energy Control Center late Tuesday afternoon.

In the minutes before the failure he noted that the recorder measuring power flow in the New York state system showed 0.3 million kilowatts flowing into the city from the

SUDDENLY, according to Con Ed spokesmen, Nellis saw that a disturbance had caused the flow to reverse, drawing heavily on the capacity of the eight functioning New York City generators.

The Indian Point Atomic Plant was out of service temporarily for a new core and the Kent Avenue Station in Brooklyn had been shut off for several weeks following complaints about air pollution from its stacks.

NELLIS, REALIZING something was seriously wrong, decided to cut the New York City system out of the vast northeast network called the CANUSE Canadian-U.S.-Eastern) inter-

But even as he telephoned Niagara-Mohawk Co. power officials in Syracuse to advise them he was changing the precise balance of the electrical network, a chain of events had begun which resulted in the total blackout.

THE TERRIFIC drain from the north of New York's generators reduced their ability to put out electricity. And as their capacity to put out power decreased, the giant northern load became more dangerous until the automatic equipment shut down the city's plants so as to avoid damage, Con Ed said.

Charles Hoppin, spokesman for Con Ed, said it was not thought that any piece of generating equipment failed and that it seemed the transmission lines at some northern point must have started feeding dithe power drain.

THE PROBLEMS involved in reconstituting the system once it has been knocked out were several, Con Ed said.

Some power is needed to start the service along with auxiliary equipment at each plant. Then steam pressure in the boilers must be brought up.

AFTER THAT the generator turbines must be brought to the proper speed. Even then it still takes one to three hours before the plant can start supplying power again to consumers.

Hoppin said that despite some 0.5 million kilowatts of "spinning reserve" power that is maintained in the system to be drawn upon in the event one of the larger generators fails, the northern power loss was "just too fast for the automatic equipment and too big for the system to handle."

Doctors Carefully Watch Former President's Heart

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)-Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower rested in "excellent spirits" at an Army hospital today while a team of specialists studied tests to determine whether he had suffered a mild heart attack.

A statement issued at 1 a.m. CST today said that Eisenhower slept under an oxygen tent and a doctor "continually watches the general's heart rate and rhythm on the oscilloscope of a special monitoring machine located in the living room of his five-room suite."

MORE TESTS were scheduled today.

Dr. Thomas Mattingly, a cardiologist who was rushed here from Washington Tuesday morning, said in his first medical briefing Tuesday that the twotime President and World War II supreme Allied commander was in "very satisfactory" con-

THE SPECIALIST from Walter Reed Army Medical Center said at the time that if Eisenhower had suffered a heart attack "it was a very mild one." He said an observation period of 24 to 36 hours would be necessary "to be sure of a diag-

MATTINGLY, who treated Eisenhower when he suffered a severe heart attack during his first term as President in 1955, said that, with Eisenhower's heart history, "A recurring episide of chest discomfort must be carefully evaluated until it is adequately explained."

Eisenhower, vacationing at the Augusta national golf course. complained of chest pains around 1:30 p.m. CST Monday and, still clad in his pajamas, he was taken to nearby Ft. Gordon and put in a five-room hospital suite kept in emergency readiness during his visits here.

Campus Bulletin

THE BOOK OF MORMON is the discussion topic at 4 p.m. today in the Danforth Chapel. All interested students are invited.

DR. C. G. B. Garrett will speak on "Lasers" at 8 tonight in Deni-son 113A. Dr. Garrett is the head of the optical electronics research department of Bell Telephone Laboratories. His presentation is sponsored by Sigma Xi.

AGRICULTURE Mechanization Club will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Seaton 143.

7 p.m. Thursday in Umberger 10. Purpose is to participate in the Johns Hopkins emergency preparedness exercise.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Calvin 11 for their Royal Purple Picture.

STUDY GROUP on Communism, sponsored by Y.A.F., will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 205C.

HOME ECONOMICS and Journalism Club will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Kedzie 106. Kathleen Kelly Humphries, Wichita Eagle modern living editor, will speak. Interested persons are invited.

PRE-VET Club will meet at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in Calvin 11 for their Royal Purple pictures.

SUMMER STUDY scholarship applications are Sorbonne in Paris are available in Eisenhower 107.

AWS STANDARDS Board membership applications are available at the AWS desk in the Activities

SIGMA XI lecture scheduled for 8 o'clock tonight has been can-celled because the speaker, Dr. C. G. B. Garrett was unable to leave New York City on schedule.

> Wichita Eagle Morning and Sunday Early morning delivery Phone PR 6-5306



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Collegian Classifieds

Rate: ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$.50 for one day, \$1.25 for three days, \$1.75 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$.03 for each extra word for one day, \$.04 for each extra word for three days, \$.05 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

FOR SALE

8 mm. German Mauser; 4x Weaver riflescope. Or, what will you trade? Call PR 6-9138. 40-42

We must be overstocked on cigarettes to sell them for \$2.69 a carton. Palace Drug in Aggieville.

Jeweled and fancy—long and short. Ladies cigarette holders \$3. Palace Drug in Aggieville. 40-42

30-06 Rifle, Springfield 03-A3, High number—\$40. 9mm automatic—\$30. American Home Portable sewing machine with zig-zag and buttonholer—\$35. 1010 Osage. 40-42

Goya Classic guitar and case. Mint condition—\$100. Call JE 9-2416 after five. 40-42

1955 Oldsmobile in real good condition. Near new tires. PR 6-6803 after 5 p.m. 39-43

Sun electric tachometer. 0-7000 RPM. For any 12 volt 8 cyl. car.

Wayne Goering 8-5539 after 39-41

MGA 1958 Red, conv., wires, completely reconditioned, carbs., bearings, starter. Good top, heater. Looks, runs right. Must sell! Dan 9-6135.

1962 TR-4, red with white convertible top. Call or see European Motor Service. 39-41

10 gallon aquarium complete with fish and all accessories. New cost over \$35. Now \$20. Call JE 9-4860 after 6:00 p.m. 38-42

Blue point Siamese kittens, registered, all shots, \$75.00. Shaded silver Persian kittens, registered, all shots, \$50. Both litters from winning show parents. Call JE 9-4860 after 6:00 p.m. 38-42

1958 8x43 mobile home; 2-bed-room, excellent condition. Gradu-ating senior must sell. 206 N. Campus Ct. Phone JE 9-5438. 36-42

Eat apples while you study!
Jonathan, Delicious and Golden
Delicious. Student-size packages
as well as bushels. Waters Hall
41A. Tuesdays and Thursdays 3-5,
Saturdays 9-12.

We sell (and rent) T.V.s, Refrigerators, sewing machines, radios, pianos, waxers, washers, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. PR 8-3221.

Man for part-time weekend

Apply in person.

Building managers in a large apartment complex. Married per-sons preferred. For appointment call Michael Lanning. JE 9-5454.

WANTED

Ride to New York City area for Thanksgiving. Will pay. Contact Kenny after 5:00—9-5022. 39-41

FOR RENT

Typewriters: Royal and other makes, New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 8-tf

LOST

Small yellow gold tieclip in Anderson, Union, Seaton area. Please return to President's office. 39-41

Wittnauer wristwatch somewhere on campus or near Aggie-ville. Call Jim Gentry, 9-2331. Re-ward. 39-42

Blue wallet. Reward for its return. Contact Tammy Gaynier, 9-4651.

NOTICE

Manhattan Chapter Order of DeMolay meeting, Thursday 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall, 322-a Houston. Master Masons and De Molays 39-41

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2 Locations—on South 17th next to R&G Foodliner and on North 3rd by Union National Drive In Bank.

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50% DISCOUNT*

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1965-66 Manhattan Artist Series Season Ticket

On Sale Now—Union Main Lobby

*Only \$3.75

Regular Price \$7.50



"The Subject Was Roses" NOVEMBER 16-Tuesday

Resonant Talk Awes 7,000

(cont. from p. 1) ally, the way a tradition such as Everett McKinley Dirksen is supposed to begin. He went on to speak of a certain unhealthiness in the land. The pitch rose and fell and his finger jabbed the air. He spoke of Pilgrims and how "life was bleak and life was hard."

But the Pilgrims went on, he said, and "wove a great history in irridescent colors."

His adjectives and phrases came in triplets. The refrain came steadily: "But they stood up to it and they fought it out."

WHEN IT was over he had laid low the "heavy, bloody hand of dictatorship." He then encouraged the audience, having chided it like a preacher. The fiber of America, he said, is still intact. That was the end.

He thanked the audience for "this afternoon's fellowship" and compared it to a "spiritual undertaking."

THE PEOPLE surged around him as he left, grappling for a handshake. As the Senator was

talking one admirer nearly leaped over another's shoulder to grasp Dirksen's gesturing hand. The Senator almost jerked it away in surprise.

There was much carping to be heard about the speech itself. One student said it was more like a "high school commencement address" than a speech to college students.

A TEACHER SAID it was "a shame" a United States senator could "think he could get away with pawning off such drivel" to a college audience.

A coed said "he just waved the flag a few times and let it furl neatly over K-State."

On the other hand, to some of his admirers, and there seemed to be many, his speech was stirring. One coed cooed as Dirksen left, "Oh, he's just a doll."

AND A JOURNALIST said before the Senator took the platform that Senator Dirksen was 'quite a guy. But he reminds you a little of a washed-out Shakespearean actor with those gestures and that voice."

The issue, then, didn't seem to be what he said. The campus intellectuals were perhaps reasonably unhappy. They came to hear reason but felt they got only patriotism. But for others, a dash of patriotism was refreshing seasoning.

But the attraction was more than patriotism. Dirksen was a picture and a voice that was reassuring-at a time when reassurance is welcome.

IT WAS TRADITION they sought in him, in the flowing hair, the voice like liquid gold and the near-pulpit oratory. True, it was "God, Motherhood and the American flag" that he gave them. But, while it was disappointing to many, many others cared about what he said only insofar as it employed his voice, his appearance and the tradition of a United States Senator.

Indeed, it is not hard to imagine that if people have ever tried to picture their god, they would give him a voice and appearance not too different from Everett McKinley Dirksen.

His tradition is passing. The oratory, the wild, white hair, the ever-present rose in the lapel. All are slipping into the past which he cherishes so much. Senator Dirksen may be the last of the species. People merely wanted to be stirred by it, to catch a glimpse of it before it is gone.

Our pizza is made from a secret recipe



but the taste is no secret . . .

PIZZA HUT

Studying No Waste Says Sociology Prof

Now that mid-semester exams are over and some students have received deficiency reports, they begin pondering what is wrong with their study habits.

Joseph Julian, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, observed that students have poor study habits because they either don't budget their time or don't study efficiently.

FROM HIS experience as a student as well as an instructor,

Library Official

Aids Peruvians

G. A. Rudolph, assistant li-

brary director, will be helping

a Peruvian university with its

new library program for the

library administration at the

University of San Marcos, Lima,

Peru, with the construction of

a new library building, estab-

lishing a library school and li-

He has been in charge of

technical services at Farrell Li-

brary since September, 1963. He

will be on leave from the Uni-

RUDOLPH WAS graduated

from Washington University of

St. Louis and holds a master's

degree from the Western Re-

brary administration work.

versity until July 1.

RUDOLPH WILL advise the

next eight months

Julian said students must organize their time and use it efficiently. "This doesn't mean that the person who sits through study hall has studied. He must have accomplished something." "Many students complain they

have studied three or four hours but still don't understand a course. These people either have read only a few pages or did not concentrate on the subject matter," Julian said.

Julian said students should vary their reading speeds. "A person should read a textbook slower than he would a novel because he has to take time to comprehend his material and underline important items."

CLASS LECTURES and text material usually complement each other, Julian said. Students who don't read an assignment before they go to class usually don't understand the lecture.

"If a person has a schedule of assignments and tests for the semester in a course, he can plan his time and know when to begin reviewing for a test." Julian said.

HE EXPRESSED concern that students do not use study guides. Besides helping explain material, study guides can be used as simulated tests if the student tries to answer the questions on them, he explained.

People should study together rather than individually or exclusively with files. Julian said files make students lazy because they don't learn, but only memorize answers to questions which may appear on the test.

Eugene Holmes—Baritone DECEMBER 9-Thursday

YOU'RE A FRATERNITY MAN?

Great!

But don't become complacent.

The girls will expect you to know what's "in" . . . productions like Pulitzer Prize-winning plays, top symphony orchestras, etc.

So buy a pair of Manhattan Artist Series GUARANTEED SEAT season tickets now!

See Your Ticket Sales Rep Today Also on sale in the Union Main Lobby \$3.75

Thursday Nov. 11

Pre-Thanksgiving

Bonus Shoe Sale

for one week only! dress heels mid-heels little heels flats

Caldwell Aristocrats Women Florsheim

> **S14.90** were to \$20.00

Town & Country Heels

S10.90 were to \$15.00 Town & Country

were to \$12.00



serve University School of Library Science. He received a doctor's degree in philosophy from the University of Washington at Seattle. **33RD** ANNIVERSARY

SALE

WARD M. KELLER

Come in and see us. Open till 9:30 Thursday.

Savings in All Departments.

Senators Asked To Justify Lake Union

(cont. from p. 1)

The committee members have not yet pinned down the total acreage they will need or the specific facilities they hope to establish, he said.

PRESIDENT James A. McCain has suggested that any plans for a student fee increase to support the Lake Union also include the proposed book store and an Olympic-size swimming pool.

McCain said the committee would have to justify the estab-

Aggies To Assist State Conference

Professors, administrators and students here will participate in a series of state-wide conferences for vocational agriculture teachers.

Fourteen conferences will be held throughout the state during this week.

The purpose of these conferences will be to aid high school teachers to plan programs, inform students of the job outlook, and to create student interest in going to college.

Patronize Collegian advertisers—they are your friends.

MA-3 Speaker To Lecture

lishment of the Lake Union on Tuttle Creek before he would present a plan for fee increase to the Board of Regents. STUDENTS would not have to vote on the fee increase if the program is approved by the student senate.

Campus Donations Help United Fund

Late contributions are expected to push the Manhattan United Fund Drive over its record high quota of \$48,720. As of noon Tuesday a total of \$31,509.63 had been collected.

of this total \$10,398.40 comes from University contributions. Goal for the K-State section of the drive is \$11,200. John Murry, assistant dean of arts and sciences and chairman of the K-State section of the drive, said several departments have not turned in their contributions which are expected to put the University section over the top.

Donations still are coming in to the United Fund office, John Busenbark, chairman of the drive, said. Late contributions from the business section are expected to raise the total.

IN RECENT YEARS the Manhattan United Fund drive has failed to reach the quota only once. This year's total is an increase of four per cent over the quota for last year.

Today on Fine Arts Topic Artist David Strout, director of the Hallmark Card Art Gallery in New York City, will speak on "Something To Be" Island School of Design from 1958 to 1962. He then moved to his present position with the Hallmark Gallery.

This is the second of three

lectures this year to be spon-

sored by the 1965-66 Master of

Arts in three years (MA-3) pro-

gram. MA-3 is designed to pre-

pare graduates to receive a mas-

ter's degree in one year. The

next lecture will be in March.

Manhattan Ogden

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Knox Service Stations

Junction City

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Drawings On

Thanksgiving and Christmas

Try Our Guaranteed Hi-Octane Gasoline

12 and Laramie

Hi-Way 18 East

Hi-Way 18

of the Hallmark Card Art Gallery in New York City, will speak on "Something To Be Brave About" in a public lecture at 8 tonight in Physical Science 103.

STROUT WILL discuss the

present attitudes toward the visual arts. He also will address students and faculty on "A Design Theory" at 2 p.m. today in Justin hall auditorium.

The artist met informally this morning with faculty members and students.

Strout was graduated from the Rhode Island School of Design and later studied and painted in Mexico on a Fulbright Scholarship. He also studied in Europe. Strout was a faculty member at Kenyon College, Gambier, O., from 1947 to 1952.

The artist was dean of the Kansas City Art Institute from 1953 to 1957 and served as dean and vice-president of the Rhode

4 Students Receive \$250 Dairy Awards

Award of Kansas Cooperatives Dairy Products Association scholarships totaling \$1,000 to four K-State students was announced Tuesday.

The awards, for \$250 each, went to Donald Darling, DM Sr; Kenneth Chesney, DM Sr; John Toney, DM Fr; and Jerald Kopp, DM Sr.

Although the drive officially ended Saturday, contributions will continue for several days and bookkeeping work will have to be completed before final results can be known, Busenbark said.

Money collected during the

Money collected during the drive is used by 11 health and welfare agencies in Manhattan.

Jardine Elects New Mayor

Mike McCarthy, SP Gr, has been elected Executive Mayor of Jardine Terrace by Board of Mayors members. This is the first time since the mayor system was begun at Jardine three years ago that such an office has been selected.

The Board of Mayors consists of one mayor from each of six units and the adjoining trailer court. Other mayors include Larry Bartlett, LA Gr; Doug Bolt, AH Gr; Max Johnson, WLC Sr; Fred Lange, FT Sr; and Pat Harriman, AH Sr.

The Board of Mayors also established an economic committee, naming Bill Champney, EC Gr, chairman. The committee was formed to investigate and advise governing board on all economic matters concerning Jardine residents, McCarthy said.

"This type of organization has always been available to Jardine residents," Thorton Edwards, director of housing, said this group is the first to take the initiative to organize. It is a good idea and should help the governing board operate more effectively."

\$50,000 would be required to purchase the land, and an estimated \$500,000 to set up the initial facilities.

Beatty could not comment on the figures cited by Geringer, but said the \$50,000 for land purchase might be a conservative figure.

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> PET AND BIRD SUPPLIES

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From \$75

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And you date a lot?

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(And good insurance against the possibility that someone might NOT invite you to see Broadway's Pulitzer Prize-winning drama, "The Subject Was Roses," or the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.)

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The Teltschiks—Duo Pianists
FEBRUARY 14—Monday



Colorimeter

Reed & Elliott, jeweler

Diamond Specialists

Wareham Theatre Bldg.

Twirlers Are State Champs

An 11-year-old boy and a 12year-old girl began twirling lessons, worked diligently and became the two feature twirlers the K-State marching band.

watched the twirlers at Iowa State and dreamed of a twirling

DICK MIDDLETON, MTH So, was 4' 9" tall when he entered high school. His small size ruled out a football and basketball career, but aided his twirl-

This fall Miss Miller and Middleton performed at all K-State home football games. They also have traveled to several away games. Performing in sparkling gold and white suits, their synchronized leaps, tosses and twirls brought sincere applause from the crowds.

A PARTICIPANT in twirling contests in almost every Midwestern state, Miss Miller has 105 trophys that attest to her prowess. At present, she is the Iowa State Twirling champion.

Middleton has been the Kansas State Twirling champion since 1961. He has ranked seventh in national competition for the past two years.

Miss Miller is retiring from competitoin this year, but Middleton is planning to defend his title in the state contest. Only the top five places in state competition can participate in national competition-his second goal. His first goal was becoming Kansas State Twirling cham-

DURING THE summer, Miss Miller practices about two hours daily. Her practice time is reduced to about an hour daily during the school year. Middleton practices when he has time, but usually twirls two or three hours a day before major con-

Both plan to judge twirling contests after finishing school.

FOR MIDDLETON, the most difficult aspect of twirling was overcoming the fact that many persons consider boy twirlers

"No twirls are so difficult that enough practice won't take care of them," he said.

"The hardest twirl for me was the 'elbow rolls and over the shoulders.' I really had to practice that," Miss Miller said.



"Okay, everybody ... stretch!"

Now lean s-t-re-t-c-h denim fits this-a-way. It's all on account of the way Lee has tailored this remarkable fabric . . . rangy, long-legged, downright ornery. As authentic as pinto beans and boiled coffee.

Frontier Lady Stretch Denims

PA Tee

BALLARD'S

IN AGGIEVILLE

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT—Janice Miller, ENG Fr, and Dick Middleton, MTH So, were featured with the K-State Marching band during football season this year. They will also perform at other athletic events during the year.

Prints Grace Stairs

If anyone thinks Dickens hall dates back to antiquity, he'll be convinced upon seeing the interior furnishings.

Perhaps it is this "touch of immortality" that makes the ramed prints of botanists on the staircase walls interesting. The frames are badly chipped, pictures are curled and torn, and the words of praise and description fade into the crisp yellow paper.

The sketches appear to be

valuable lithographs of scientists. They actually are sepia prints, costing no more than their frames.

"We bought the prints many years ago. They were all botanists, although they weren't all famous," Miss Nellie Jacobs, clerk stenographer, said.

She remembered that the prints had been purchased by L. E. Milchers when he was head of the Department of Botany between 1919-1952.

Dobbie* says...



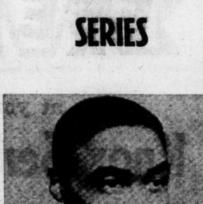
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- A. From College Life Insurance Company's famous policy, THE BENEFACTOR!
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Call me and I'll give you a fill-in on all nine of The Benefactor's big benefits. No obligation, of course.

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THE 1965-66

MANHATTAN

ARTIST





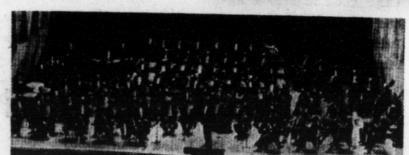
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> U.S. NAVAL ORDNANCE ABORATORY

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Castillo Drops Lead

Big Eight Statistics

LEADING RUSHERS

Carries

LEADING PASSERS

TOTAL OFFENSE

RUSHING PASSING

65

60

159

0

154

91

Although Colorado dropped a ing 6 of 18 passes for 148 yards. 20-7 decision to Missouri last weekend, Buffalo quarterback Bernie McCall surged into the passing lead among Big Eight signal-callers by completing 19 of 31 passes for 178 yards.

McCall replaces K-State's Vic Castillo who had been the leader since the season's opener against Indiana when he completed 20 of 43 tosses for 241 yards.

CASTILLO WAS lifted early in the second quarter of the K-State-Cincinnati tilt and had no completions out of three attempts during the brief stint.

Iowa State's Tin Van Galder also had a good day, complet-

Charlie Brown (MU) 140

William Harris (CU) 114

Walt Garrison (OS) 150

Frank Solich (NU) 94

Carl Reese (MU) 121

Harry Wilson (NU) 85

Less Webster (IS) 110

Bernie McCall (CU) 79

Tim Van Galder (IS) 65 Vic Castillo (KS) 69

Fred Duda (NU) 41

Bill Fenton (KU) 34 Bob Churchich (NU) 27

Gary Lane (NU) 29

Player and School

Player and School

Player and School

AFTER EIGHT games, Mc-Call's total offense mark stands at 1,093 yards, which is a 95yard lead over the number two man, Iowa State's Van Galder.

K-State's Castillo ranks fifth in total offense with 671 yards total offense after a minus 63 yards rushing is subtracted from his passing total.

Wildcat sophomore Ossie Cain returned one kickoff for 23 yards Saturday to hold on to his lead in the kickoff returning department.

CAIN HAS returned 21 kickoffs this year for 399 yards and a 19-yard average.

12

Int.

440 417

Pet.

.463

.380

.432

.374

474

Att. Yds. Comp. Att. Yds. Att. Yds. Play

70 151 893 228 1093

734

487

Net

Gain

688

594

554

394

Net

Gain

893

734

636

487

344 303

683

671

TOTAL

137

140

206

167

Avg.

5.2

3.7

5.7 3.8

4.9

3.6

TD

Per

NU Remains Tops In Team Statistics

Nebraska continues to dominate all of the team statistic departments with the exception of the pass defense department, where K-State took over first place this week.

The Wildcats held Cincinnati to only 21 yards via the aerial route to slip into the lead by a narrow two-yard margin over KU. The Wildcats' average is now 83.1 and KU's is 83.4.

Team Bankings

By Department OFFENSE	
Rushing	Avg.
Nebraska	287.4
Missouri	233.9
Oklahoma	193.9
Colorado .	185.3
Iowa State	142.0
Oklahoma State	136.0
Kansas	130.8
K-State	62.9
Passing	Avg.
Nebraska	129.1
Colorado	116.9
K-State	115.8
Iowa State	108.8
Kaneas	92.5
Oklahoma	62.6
Oklahoma State	60.9
Missouri	55:5
Total Offense	Avg.
Nebraska	416.5
Colorado	302.2
Missouri	289.4
Oklahoma .	256.5 250.8
Iowa State Kansas	223.3
Oklahoma State	196.9
K-State	178.2
n c	1.0.2
Rushing	Avg.
Nebraska	98.6
Colorado	109.9
Missouri	119.4
Oklahoma	134.0
Iowa State	176.4
Kansas	186.9
Oklahoma State	195.4
K-State	283.9
Passing	Avg.
K-State	83.1
Kansas	83.4
Iowa State	91.1
Nebraska	96.3
Colorado	115.0
Oklahoma State	123.3
Missouri	199 4

PASS RECEIVERS

Bernie McCall (CU) .. 77 200

Tim Van Galder (IS) .. 60 128

Fred Duda (NU) 42 274 Charlie Brown (MU) .. 140 683

Vic Castillo (KS) 52 -63

Bill Fenton (KS) 76 155 34

Player and School	Caught	Yds.	TD
F. White (NU)	27	450	6
E. Barney, IS)	24	319	1
T. Busch (IS)	19	288	2
S. Stokes KU)	25	271	1
G. Brown (OU)	16	210	1
G. Lewark CU)	15	203	0
L. Plantz (CU)	8	192	0
R. Balducci (KS)) 11	155	0
T. Jeter (NU)	10	142	0
A. Strozier (KS)	11	142	1
H. Howard (KS)	9	141	. 1

PUNT RETURNERS

Player			
and School	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Wachholtz (NU)	28	442	15.8
C. Greer (CU)	21	323	15.4
J. Roland (MU)	27	323	11.9
L. Elliott (OS)	13	213	16.4
G. Ring (IS)	13	171	13.2
L. Carwell (IS)	11	130	11.8

LEADING PUN		
Player and School	No.	Avg.
T. Lynch (KU)	34	41.8
D. Lawson (OS)	18	40.6
R. West (MU)	48	40.3
B. Ballard (KS)	57	39.5
D. Anderson (CU)	38	37.6
S. Balkovec (IS)	54	37.3

Gary Lane (MU)		59	318	29 77	7 303	3 136	621	1 4.6	Oklahoma State	123.3
dur, man (man)									Missouri	123.4
PASS REC	CEIVE	RS		KICI	KOFF	RETU	RNEF	RS	Oklahoma	137.4
Player				Player					Total Defense	Avg.
	Caught	Yds.	TD	and Scho	ol	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Nebraska	194.9
F. White (NU)	27	450		O. Cain	(KS)	21	399	19.0	Colorado	224.9
E. Barney, IS)	24	319	111111111111111111111111111111111111111	L. Elliott	OS)	16	332	20.8	Missouri	242.8
T. Busch (IS)	19	288	The Control of the Co	F. Solich	(NU)	11	231	21.0	Iowa State	267.5
S. Stokes KU)	25	271	1000	J. Vroom	an (K	S) 13	224	17.2	Kansas	270.3
G. Brown (OU)	16	210		J. Roland	d (MU	7	185	26.4-	Oklahoma	271.4
G. Lewark CU)	15	203		C. Greer	(CU)	9	159	17.7	Oklahoma State	318.7
L. Plantz (CU)	8	192		R. Hart	(OU)	5	144	28.8	K-State	367.0
R. Balducci (KS)) 11	155	0							
/ / / / / / / / / / / / / / / / / /	4.0	4 40	•	AND RESTRICTION OF THE PARTY.	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY	ASSESSMENT OF THE PARTY OF THE	AND CONTRACTOR			



TONIGHT The Coachmen

8:30-11:30

SO YOU LIVE IN ONE OF THE DORMS?

Please don't count yourself out of K-State's social and cultural life!

All it takes is a 1965-66 Manhattan Artists Series season ticket.

(And girls . . . were working out transportation for you from the women's dorms to the Municipal Auditorium.)

SEE YOUR TICKET SALES REP TODAY!

Also on sale in the Union Main Lobby

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, Conducting

MAY 2-Monday



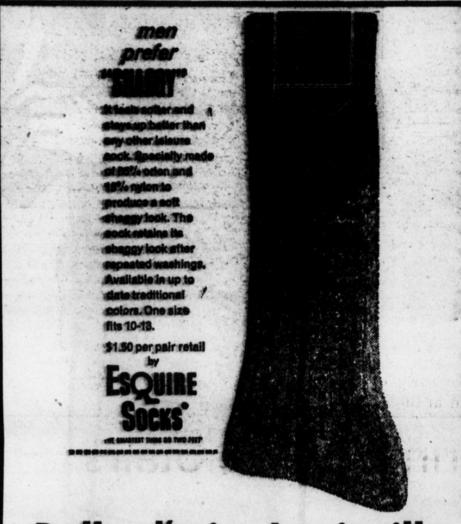
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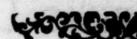


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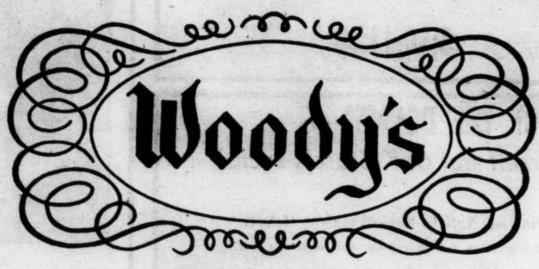
S. George





MARCH ON TO THE GOAL OF STOUT CAMPUS CLOTHING

The line of march starts and ends in the Proprietor's racks of hardy garments for the out-of-doors. The prudent University man will find the tweeds, the fleece linings, the rough-and-tumble woollens that are a prerequisite to comfortable life on campus.



Men's Shop

Haberdashers for Kansas State University

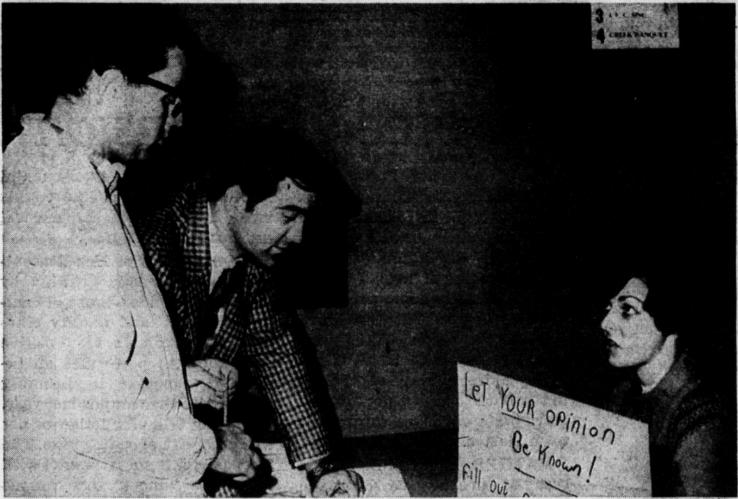
Free Parking Behind Store

Open Thursday Night

Kansas State

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, November 11, 1965

NUMBER 41



CIGARETTE POLL-Jim Calcara, Ar Sr, and Philip Moore, PRL Sr, receive a questionnaire from Joyce Granquist, EED Sr, for a survey on the smoking habits of K-State students since the sale of cigarettes in the Union was halted. Questionnaires should be filled out and returned to the Union by Friday morning.

Committee Makes Plans To Clothe Vietnamese

Clothing packages to be redistributed among Vietnamese refugees will be sent next week to men of the Army's First Infantry Division in Viet Nam.

The project is the work of an

Scholarship Meal To Honor Coeds

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, expects about 450 coeds, women faculty members and Mortar Board alumna to attend the annual scholarship dinner at 5:45 tonight in the Union ball-

THE FEATURED speaker is to be Dr. Robin Higham of the history department.

Three Mortar Board members also will speak. Jane Clark, SED Sr, will discuss scholarship; Pam Howard, SED Sr, leadership; and Linda Niedenthal, SOC Sr, service.

THREE SOPHOMORE women are to be honored for outstanding scholastic achievement their freshman year. The coed with the highest scholastic record will be presented with a plaque. The second and third highest coeds will be awarded scrolls.

Tickets are \$1.50.

Free Vaccinations At Student Health

Free influenza shots for students are available at Student Health, Hilbert Jubelt, director of Student Health, said.

About 1,700 students already have received the flu vaccine, Jubelt said. An average of 25 to 30 a day are still being immunized.

all-University committee and will include sending 150 Christmas messages to men of the First Infantry.

THE BIG RED ONE left Ft. Riley in September.

According to Leland Singer, PSC So, clothing will be collected Friday at organized dormitories and houses, and Saturday from Manhattan and Aggieville merchants.

Contributions also will be accepted at the Campus Christian Fellowship Center at 1021 Denison, he said.

According to Ft. Riley information personnel, these articles are needed by the Vietnamese people: women's light wool sweaters, sizes 8-10; children's diapers and summer clothing; white shirts and blue jeans for men and children; and lightweight cloth for women's dresses.

DOLLS AND other toys are suggested, too.

According to committee plans about 150 Christmas messages will be sent to various units of the Big Red One.

Singer said the messages are to be written this week. Each will be signed by 20 persons in correspondence with members of the division.

THE LETTERS will be collected Thursday and Friday at a Union booth and will be sent to the American Post Office (APO) in San Francisco for addressing, he said.

Interested persons are asked to write letters and bring them to the Union with a stamp and un-addressed envelope, he said.

NOW TERMED the "November 2nd Movement" the committee previously had been designed the Letters to Viet Nam commit-

Singer said the new name is intended to counter the May 2nd

committee, a small national college movement reported to be sending blood and supplies to the Viet Cong.

Teachers Asking For Further Study

Students in the College of Education may find requirements for teaching certificates stricter in the next five to ten years if a proposal to upgrade teacher qualifications passes the Kansas Legislature.

DELEGATES to Kansas State Teachers Association (KSTA) assemblies throughout Kansas last week recommended the Teacher Education and Professional Standards (TEPS) proposal be studied further before it reaches the Legislature.

The proposal calls for four years of college after which the prospective teacher would receive a provisional certificate. The certificate would be for three years and would not be renewable.

THE TEACHER then would be required to participate in a one-year internship program at full pay. After internship, the teacher would have two years to earn the master's degree and be eligible for a standard teaching certificate.

Dr. Roy Bartel, assistant professor of education and member of the TEPS committee, said the proposal will take at least five, possibly ten years before it can be refined, approved and presented to the Legislature.

"THE PRIMARY function of the TEPS proposal at this stage is to create an awareness of the need for upgrading the quality of education," he said.

If the proposal as it stands is passed by the Legislature in the future, a master's degree would be mandatory before a person

Play Attracts 120 At Opening Night

More than 120 people viewed the opening night performance of "Waltz of the Toreadors" Wednesday night in the Purple Masque Theatre.

Plenty of tickets are available for the performances tonight and Friday night but tickets are nearly sold out for Saturday.

The play, by French author Jean Anouilh, begins at 8:15 could receive a permanent teaching certificate, Bartel said.

"IN ADDITION," he said, "the proposed program possibly would require an additional 30 hours work above and beyond the master's degree in order for the individual to attain a professorial certification."

Teachers now are required to have a bachelor's degree and have met standards of the present certification in order to receive the teaching certificate.

Rights Council Will Discuss Job Chances

Equal employment opportunity will be the theme of a conference of the Kansas Advisory Council on Civil Rights here Saturday.

THE CONFERENCE is cosponsored by K-State's political science department and Religious Council. The conference will concentrate on the problem of equal employment opportunities for members of minority groups as the key to human relations.

Main speaker for the event is Richard Graham, one of five commissioners serving with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in Washington, D.C. Graham will speak at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the Union Little Theatre.

Other conference speakers are to include John Crutcher, Lieutenant Governor of Kansas; University President James A. Mc-Cain; Mrs. William Tremmel, Mayor of Manhattan; and Carl Glatt, Executive Director of the Kansas Commission on Civil Rights. .

REVEREND David McGown. first vice chairman of the Kansas Advisory Council on Civil Rights, said the conference has two goals: to make the public aware of the needs of minority group employment and to give practical assistance to persons faced with employment discrimi-

Many Outlooks on Advisers

BY ANDY GILCHRIST

schedule." a coed said when she was asked about K-State's advisory system.

EACH STUDENT is assigned an ad- ex-engineering student said. viser at the first of the year by his college. The adviser, usually in the department of Julian, sociology professor, said. "We can the student's major, supposedly approves his courses for the following semester and helps him with school problems.

Many of the instructors and advisers in K-State's colleges are satisfied with the system. There is a difference of opinion between students and advisers.

STUDENTS' DISSATISFACTION with the system in a recent sounding of opinion emphasized two areas of discontent-the time and the interest advisers show in helping students.

A coed said because her adviser did not examine her schedule closely, it would take her an extra semester to graduate.

Other students said, "Too many advisers go only by the book, because it is easier and takes less involvement. They aren't flexible enough to be interested in individual students."

Many students said they go to instructors they are more familiar with or who they feel can help them more than their assigned advisers.

the student viewpoint because they are so "All my adviser ever does is sign my committed or interested in their own field. The student may realize he is not suited for that field before the adviser does," an

Advising is a two way street, Joseph give students the opportunity to talk, but

(Continued on Page 6)



John Markley, BA Jr, is being advised by Ray "SOME ADVISERS can't see things from Coleman, assistant professor of commerce.

Editorial

Upward Wage Trend

The employment students are forced to find around a university campus and community in many instances is seasonal and often is menial.

THE JOBS it takes to keep a university running smoothly do not always require a great amount of skill or education. But those jobs still are essential.

Too often the large supply of labor available in a college community makes it possible for employers in the town—not to mention the university itself— to hire help for little more than slave wages.

IT SEEMS to us to be especially important that University employers do not exploit the students simply because there happens to be many of them who need jobs to help get them through four years of college.

It has come to our attention that K-State, comparatively speaking, has been treating its students well.

THIS YEAR there are 1,205 students employed here—an increase of 285 from last year. In addition, these students are earning an average of \$1.20 a hour, five cents more than last year.

True, you won't be a wealthy student if you depend on University wages. But at the University of Oklahoma, for instance, the average student salary is 99 cents an hour—92 cents for female employes.

AT K-STATE this year, 460 students are earning between \$1 and \$1.10 an hour; 403 are earning \$1.25 this year (as against 175 earning the same amount last year). True, there are only 95 students earning \$1.50 an hour or more, but at the same time, there

The Kansas State Collegian

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Managing Editor Susie Miller
Asst. Managing Editor Leroy Towns

are only 62 students getting 75 cents an hour or less for their work.

Certainly there is room for improvement. Generally, however, as far as we have heard, University employers are pretty fair-minded. And salaries are often conditions over which the individual employers have no control.

Judging from a comparison of employment figures and wages here it seems the trend in salaries and numbers of jobs available is upward. We hope it continues.

View on Cultural Opportunities

Music, Drama Need Expansion

Editor's note—This is the fourth in a series of articles in the possibilities of greatness in a Great Plains University.

BY DAVID SADKIN, ENG GR

The administration, in short, must do more than sit back and wait for student provocation or acts of Congress to repair our deficiencies. It must actively solicit aid and support to an increasingly larger extent.

Let us look at some specific areas in which improvement would greatly enhance our standing as a true university.

FIRST on any priority list must be the library. Not only must the collection of books be vastly augmented, but the facilities as a research tool must be adapted to the twentieth century. Federal funds may help; but the alumni could provide support too, and well they should. They own a "share" in the university, and future graduates will be spokesmen for the "firm." Adequate spokesmen cannot be trained with an inadequate library.

I would suggest the establishment of a University Press for all the state universities. The

Kansas University Press operates at a fraction of its capacity. Let it become an organ of all three schools to benefit professors of all disciplines.

In the field of arts, I would suggest a vastly augmented program of theatre. Theatrical productions can be one of the most effective forums of ideas. I am not speaking of plays of "A Shot in the Dark" variety, nor "adult" plays watered down for "small town" tastes.

RATHER, I am calling for the best of provocative dramatic literature of all periods and countries. Theatre can fulfill the eighteenth century tenet of both "pleasing and instructing." As such, is sadly neglected on this campus.

Let us have more music—symphonies, chamber music, opera. We were to have an opera this year, but plans were abandoned over protests of some of the more progressive people involved. Again, if the audiences are small, they are better than no audience at all, and they would grow. Moreover, a music department that professes to

teach voice and instrumental music can hardly ignore this most homogeneous of musical art forms.

HERE, I'LL PUT YOUR SUPPER DISH

ON YOUR HEAD...YOU ALWAYS BRING YOUR OWN DISH TO THESE AFFAIRS..

HAVE A GOOD TIME, AND MAKE A 600D

SPEECH...I'LL BE THINKING ABOUT YOU.

OH, BROTHER!

volulyes

WELL, 600D LUCK

WITH YOUR SPEECH

AT THE DAISY HILL

PUPPY FARM..

WITH ALL THOSE PUPPIES IN

THE AUDIENCE, YOU SHOULD

BE A HOWLING SUCCESS

TWO AREAS of idea dissemination are already growing by leaps and bounds—those of campus speakers, and quality cinema. The Students for Positive Action (SPA) performed an invaluable function in bringing speakers to the campus last year. Let us not talk of whether or not we agree with specific views. The fact is that messengers with new ideas came to this campus—ideas to be considered, talked about, challenged.

(CONTINUED FRIDAY)

On Life . .

Difficulty is the nurse of greatness—a harsh nurse, who rocks
her foster children roughly, but
rocks them into strength and
athletic proportions.—The mind,
grappling with great aims and
wrestling with mighty impediments, grows by a certain necessity to the stature of greatness.
—Bryant

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



On Reality

It will be a man among men; and no longer a dreamer among shadows. Henceforth be mine a life of action and reality! I will work in my own sphere, nor wish it other than it is. This alone is health and happiness.—Henry W. Longfellow

Twenty Years Ago

Housing Shortage Acute

A 1945 Collegian editorial appealed to students to campaign for dormitories to meet the demand for additional housing. Almost 6,000 students were expected for the spring semester.

A trailer village already had been set up west of the military science building to house married veterans- because of the housing shortage.

International Assembly

K-State students studying the problems of world organization in 1945 organized an International Security Assembly.

The assembly was planned similar to the United Nations conference and called for a court of justice, secretariat, security council, and economics and social council.

Thirty-two student groups were chosen to represent various nations at the assembly.

Starched Petticoats

One of the best dressed coeds at the 1945 Royal Purple ball was reported to have discovered the secret of starched petticoats for the hoop skirt look.

Class Cuts

A K-State professor in 1945 reported the most often-used excuse for skipping classes was to see someone just returning from service in the armed forces overseas.

Campus Planning

Plans for the Campus of Tomorrow in 1945 called for dormitories capable of housing 1,000 men, a south wing on Waters hall for the extension service, a student hospital and a classroom building.

Campus Comment

Keep Up the Spirit

Editor:

We don't believe there could be a greater student body anywhere, on any campus. We were so proud of the way you all supported the team on Saturday. Several of the visitors to the University complimented us on the enthusiasm and spirit of the crowd, and, of course, this praise belongs to you, the Wildcats.

For this reason we decided to write a letter to the Collegian. Keep this spark of school spirit throughout the remainder of football season, and on into basketball. We're more than proud to be . . .

Your Cheerleaders

Government Wins Congress To Study **Aluminum Battle**

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The Johnson administration's battle with the aluminum industry over its price hikes appeared to be all but ended today-with the government the winner.

Acting in the face of administration plans to flood the

Eisenhower's Second Attack 'Prolonged'

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)-Doctors indicated they may disclose today the seriousness of recurring chest pain suffered by former President Dwight D. Eisen-

A team of heart specialists attending the two-time President and retired five-star general scheduled a 10 a.m. CST medical briefing for newsmen.

THE 75-YEAR-OLD Eisenhower was placed under an oxygen tent again Wednesday when he had another attack of chest pains which hospitalized him early Tuesday morning.

Dr. Thomas Mattingly, Eisenhower's personal cardiologist, said Wednesday night "the general has been comfortable since 5 p.m." an hour and a half after the new attack.

THE ATTACK Wednesday, described as "more prolonged or of more duration" than the pains Tuesday, apparently took doctors by surprise.

Weather

Mostly cloudy today through Friday with little change in the emperatures. Light and variable winds today, occasional rain or drizzle tonight ending Friday morning. High today in the 50s. Low tonight in the 40s.....

aluminum market with surplus federal supplies of the metal, Aluminum Co. of America ALCOA), the industry giant, announced Wednesday night that its price increases, in effect since Monday, "were rescinded as of tonight."

REYNOLDS METALS Co., the nation's No. 2 producer, quickly followed suit, saying in a statement issued from its Richmond, Va., headquarters: "We have no other recourse."

Officials of Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp. and Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. indicated they would do the same, probably today.

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Congress, concerned that a handful of saboteurs might be able to the nation's power destroy supply was moving today toward a full dress inquiry into Tuesday's blackout in the northeastern United States.

Chairman Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., of the Senate Commerce Committee was awaiting results of investigations by the Federal Power Commission (FPC) and the Office of Emergency Planning (OEP) to start an inquiry by his group into the massive failure.

MAGNUSON said Wednesday he had asked for reports on the two agencies' findings "as promptly as possible." He said. his commitee would make "a thorough analysis of the event and its causes."

"The security, welfare and safety of the people have been placed in jeopardy," said Magnuson. "We must be certain that it does not occur again anywhere."

REP. WALTER Rogers, D-Tex., chairman of the power subcommittee of the House Commerce Committee and one of the first to call for a congressional investigation, said that the blackout showed a few persons bent on sabotage could inflict similar

Rogers said he did not believe

"anyone knows" at this point whether sabotage was involved in Tuesday's failure.

HE SAID IT did show, however, that the nation's power system was vulnerable.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., said the failure was an indication there was no effective central control of the recently interconnected power systems in the northeast.

Jackson, who is chairman of the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, said it must be determined if there is a need for improved communications and control apparatus for both public and private power transmission.

Trial Prosecution Rests

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)-Defense attorneys for admitted Big Springs bank robber Duane Pope had their day in court today, contending the admitted killer of three bank employes was possessed by a "hideous terrible demon."

The 22-year-old Kansas farm boy, whom witnesses said never touched beer or cigarettes and always helped up opponents who fell down on the baseball diamond, is on trial in U.S. District court.

HE IS CHARGED with slaying three persons and wounding a fourth in the \$1,500 robbery last June of the Farmers State Bank in Big Springs, Neb.

The government rested its case Wednesday after the testimony of Franklin Kjeldgaard, 26, assistant cashier at the bank who told the jury Pope was the gunman who "without the slightest hesitation" shot down three other employes.

ASKED TO identify the gunman, Kjeldgaard, who was paralyzed from the waist down from the shootings and who uses a wheel chair, pointed to the former McPherson college football star.

Other witnesses said Pope was "a perfect gentleman" on the baseball field.

FEDERAL prosecutors, who are requesting that Pope be executed, contend the Big Springs episode was deliberately planned and deliberately carried out.

Defense attorneys contend Pope was in "a fantasy world" when he committed the crime, which he has admitted in a judicial confession.

Campus Bulletin

THE WALTZ OF THE Toreadors will be presented at 8:15 p.m. to-day, Friday and Saturday in Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium, Gate 2.

AGRICULTURE Mechanization Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in Seaton 143.

HOME ECONOMICS and Journalism Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in Kedzie 106. Mrs. Kathleen Kelly Humphries, Wichita Eagle modern living editor, will speak. Interested persons are invited.

7 tonight in Umberger 10.

WILDLIFE Society will meet at 7:30 tonight in Calvin 11. for their Royal Purple picture.

STUDENT Group on Communism, sponsored by Y.A.F., will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 205c.

PRE-VET CLUB will have their Royal Purple picture taken at 7:45 tonight in Calvin basement.

ARAB AMERICAN Club will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in Union 207.

SUMMER STUDY scholarship applications to Sorbonne in Paris are available in Eisenhower 107.

FOREIGN Students interested in being invited by an American family for Thanksgiving dinner, Thursday, Nov. 25, should leave their name in the Foreign Stu-dent Adviser's Office, Holtz hall.

LAST CHANCE

for underclassmen to purchase

sour or more but at the same time, there minies as a reversal troit

Black and White pictures

1966 ROYAL PURPLE.

RECEIPTS CAN BE PICKED UP FOR \$2.00 AT KEDZIE 103 UNTIL

Nov. 19

PICTURES MUST BE TAKEN BY NOV. 24.

Appointments should be made immediately at the Studio Royal in Aggieville.

Collegian Classifieds

Rate: ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$.50 for one day, \$1.25 for three days, \$1.75 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$.03 for each extra word for one day, \$.04 for each extra word for three days, \$.05 for each extra word for three days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

After six tux, size 39 long. Excellent condition, worn only once. Call 6-8510 after 5:30 p.m. 41

Meat. Fresh pork cuts, cured ham and bacon. Weber Hall. Saturday, 10-12:30 p.m. 41-42

8 mm. German Mauser; 4x Weaver riflescope. Or, what will you trade? Call PR 6-9138. 40-42

We must be overstocked on cigarettes to sell them for \$2.69 a carton, Palace Drug in Aggieville, 40-42

Jeweled and fancy—long and short. Ladies cigarette holders \$3. Palace Drug in Aggieville. 40-42

30-06. Rifle, Springfield 03-A3, High number—\$40. 9mm automatic —\$30. American Home Portable sewing machine with zig-zag and buttonholer—\$35. 1010 Osage. 40-42

Goya Classic guitar and case. Mint c o n d i t i o n—\$100. Call JE 9-2416 after five.

1955 Oldsmobile in real good condition. Near new tires. PR 6-6803 after 5 p.m.

Sun electric tachometer. 9-7000 RPM. For any 12 volt 8 cyl. car. \$20. Wayne Goering 8-5539 after 5 p.m.

MGA 1958 Red. conv., wires, completely reconditioned, carbs., bearings, starter. Good top, heater. Looks, runs right. Must sell! Dan 9-6135.

1962 TR-4, red with white con-certible top. Call or see European otor Service. 39-41

10 gallon aquarium complete with fish and all accessories. New cost over \$35. Now \$20. Call JE 9-4860 after 6:00 p.m. 38-42

Blue point Siamese kittens, registered, all shots, \$75.00. Shaded silver Persian kittens, registered, all shots, \$50. Both litters from winning show parents. Call JE

9-4860 after 6:00 p.m.

1958 8x43 mobile home; 2-bed-room, excellent condition. Gradu-ating senior must sell. 206 N. Campus Ct. Phone JE 9-5438. 36-42

Eat apples while you study! Jonathan, Delicious and Golden Delicious. Student-size packages as well as bushels. Waters Hall 41A. Tuesdays and Thursdays 3-5, Saturdays 9-12.

We sell (and rent) T.V.s, Refrigerators, sewing machines, radios, pianos, waxers, washers, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. PR 8-3221.

WANTED

Man for part-time weekend work. Apply in person. Vista Drive-In. 39-41-

Building managers in a large apartment complex. Married per-sons preferred. For appointment call Michael Langing. JE 9-5454.

Two riders to Wisconsin during Thanksgiving vacation. Leaving Monday, Nov. 23. Contact John Stedl, Calvin Hall, room 18, any afternoon. 41-43

Riders to New York City area for Thanksgiving. Leaving Nov. 19. Contact Wayne Ehmann, Apt. 14, Royal Towers Apartments.

Ride to New York City area for Thanksgiving. Will pay. Contact Kenny after 5:00—9-5022. 39-41

FOR RENT

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 8-tf

Small yellow gold tieclip in Anderson, Union, Seaton area. Please return to President's office. 39-41

A Wittnauer wristwatch some-where on campus or near Aggie-ville. Call Jim Gentry, 9-2331. Re-ward.

NOTICE

Manhattan Chapter Order of DeMolay meeting, Thursday 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall, 322-a Houston. Master Masons and De Molays welcome. 39-41



INDIAN DUET—Sayeeduddin Syed, ME So, and Mateti Mahandar, PTH Gr, rehearse a sitar and tabla duet for the International Music Show sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club. The sitar is an Indo-Pakistani string instrument and the tabla a percussion instrument. The program will be at 8 p.m. Friday in the Union Ballroom.

Communism To Be Topic Of YAF Study Group

An objective study group on Communism is being planned by members of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF).

THE STUDY, to be conducted as a discussion group, will use

200 Attend Yearly Feed Conference

More than 200 feed manufacturers from the Midwest attended the 16th Annual Midwest Feed Production seminar which ended with a luncheon meeting here Wednesday.

Sponsored jointly by the Midwest Feed Manufacturers' Association and the University, the three-day seminar featured a number of widely-recognized specialists in feed manufactuing.

Lloyd Larson, executive vice president of the association, reported on research work on the nature and extent of microingredient carry-over in the manufacturing of formula feeds.

Total for Memorial Climbs to \$1,680

K-State Endowment announced today that it now has received \$1,680 for a memorial fund honoring Mrs. Marjorie Lomas French.

Mrs. French, who died last summer of cancer, was National Teacher of the Year in 1962. A 1936 K-State graduate, she received a distinguished service citation from K-State in 1963.

A mathematics instructor and supervisor in Topeka high schools, she was president-elect of the Kansas Teachers Association in 1965.

The memorial fund was established to benefit regularly enrolled K-State students, especially those majoring in mathematics or education.



Complete Auto Service

LARRY'S
AUTO CLINIC

1125 MORO Phone 8-8081 films and recordings on the Communist party in the United States as well as international Communism. Materials will be furnished by the national YAF

YAF is a national organization dedicated to preserving freedom in the United States and extending freedom to other countries.

organization.

THE YAF IS the largest conservative political organization for youth in the United States according to James Gray, PHY Sr and YAF committee chairman.

The K-State group hopes to stimulate interest on political issues and distribute a newsletter as well as organize the study group.

"THIS YEAR we are planning to have speakers with varying opinions, including a John Birch Society member," Terry Wilson, GVT So and chairman of the group, said. "We would also like to have some debates," he added.

Established here in 1962, the YAF chapter has 45 members. Two members of the national administrative YAF are at K-State. Dr. Robert F. Croll, assistant professor of commerce is one of the national founders of the group; and Bill Middleton, GVT Jr, is state chairman of the YAF.

ON ITS NATIONAL board of directors, the YAF lists Barry Goldwater, Rep. Chester Mize of Kansas, and movie star John

To join, a membership application must be filled out and a \$3 membership fee is charged.

Internationals To Perform

Musical selections from India, Japan, Israel, Latin America and the United States will be featured in an International Music Show sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club.

THE PROGRAM, at 8 p.m. Friday in the Union Ballroom, will consist of vocal and instrumental selections.

The program is designed to provide students with a variety of American and foreign music instruments. Narindra Mistri, ARE Sr, Cosmopolitan Club recreation chairman, said.

A SITRA AND TABLA duet performed by Mateti Mahandar, PTH Gr, and Sayeeduddin Syed, ME So, will be among foreign selections presented. Both students are from India.

Mahandar has received a "Sangit Praveen" degree from the Poona University, India. The degree is similar to the American doctor of music degree.

SITAR IS AN Indo-Pakistani string instrument and tabla consists of a pair of small drums played with the fingers.

Mike Ikemiya, AMU Sp, will play Japanese music on the piano and flute. Manny Ardon, EE Gr, and Janet Cole, MUS Fr, will present Israeli music on the guitar and accordian. Ardon is from Israel and Miss Cole is from Salina.

The Francisco Araneta Combo will play Latin American music.

AMERICAN instrumental selections will be played by Jim

Union Sponsors Tourney Saturday

The Union Sports and Recreation Committee is sponsoring two sets of sports tournaments to select competition to represent K-State in the Region 11 tournament to be early next semester.

REGION 11 consists of schools in Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Nebraska.

The first tournament on Saturday, Nov. 13, will be an elimination for men's and women's bowling, table tennis and billiards.

THE SECOND tournament, on Saturday, Dec. 11, will be an invitational tournament with the top people in each area invited back. Bridge and chess tournaments also will be conducted then.

The exact date and place for the Region 11 Tournament will be selected in December. Kohler, BA Jr, trumpet; Mike Ireland, MED Sr, violin; Linetta Johnson, MED So, cello; Martha Betton, MED So, clarinet; Nola Rosenow, MED So, oboe; Ruth Schroeder, MED So, French horn; Judy Houdyshell, MED So, bassoon; and Betty Packard, ENG Fr, flute.

In addition Florence Schwab, Manhattan, will present a harp solo.

THE HARP has become somewhat of a rarity on the American music scene. Mrs. Schwab is one of the few persons in this region who plays the harp.

American vocal music will be represented by Peggy Erickson, HEN Jr, accompanied by Jody Droge, HTN Sr, and Barbara Mader, accompanied by Mary Coon, both seniors at Manhattan High School.

INTESAR ZAIDI, president of the organization, said the program should be an excellent opportunity for foreign students to get acquainted with American music and musical instruments and an equal opportunity for American students to become acquainted with some of the musical culture of foreign countries.

Admission to the program is 50 cents. Tickets are on sale in the Union and will be available at the door.

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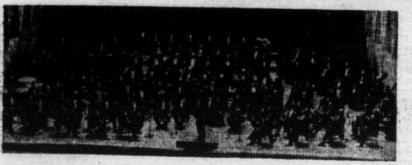


50% DISCOUNT TO K-STATERS

Season Tickets
Only \$3.75

NOW ON SALE
IN UNION
MAIN LOBBY
TODAY IS THE
FINAL DAY!





GREEK WEEK

Friday-Tuesday, November 12-16

1. GREEK GAMES

Anderson Lawn, Friday at 4:00 p.m.

2. HOUSE PARTIES

At Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Sigma Phi Epsilon houses on Friday night at 8:30 p.m.

3. I.F.C. SING

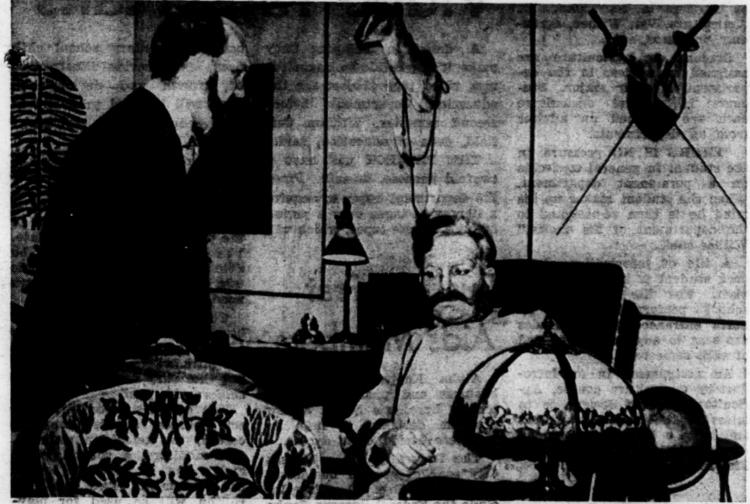
City Auditorium, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Admission 50c.

4. GREEK BANQUET

Union Ballroom, Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. \$1.25.

5

Players Portray Struggle Against Destiny



General St. Pe'; John Dillon, SP So, right: "At that time, owing to my career and the children, I dared not contemplate divorce. And yet we could not give up our love." Doctor Bonfant; Rodney Wilson, SP Gr: "So she be-

came your mistress." General: "No sir! I respected her maidenhood. Seventeen years that's been going on! Mlle. De St. -Euverte is still a maiden and I am still a prisoner."

If there is a single common ground for the gay and the pensive, the madam and the maiden, or the cynic and the believer, it is the brightly-lighted stage where players act out the inescapabilities of life.

"The Waltz of the Toreadors," presented Wednesday night in the Purple Masque Theatre by the K-State Players, reflects compassionately life and its realities.

The play revolves around a retired French general and his 17-year love for a maiden with whom he once danced.

A near-sellout crowd watched the opening night performance Wednesday, with the play scheduled to run through Saturday. Tickets are available in the Cats' Pause, \$1 for adults and \$.50 for students. Tickets are sold out for Friday's performance. Curtain time is 8:15 the three remaining nights.

Pamela; Sherry Almquist, SP So: "But what will Madam say?" General: "Madam will say nothing so long as you don't tell her. That's a good girl. It's nicer like this, don't you think? Not that it means anything, but still one feels less lonely in the dark."



Glenda Apt, SP Gr, makes up Carolyn Wilson in the back stage dressing room while Rodney Wilson trims his beard getting ready for the start of the play.

—by Tim Fields



General, left: Mme. St. Pe'; Elizabeth Teare, SP Gr, Gaston; Dallas Snyder, SP So, and Mlle. De St. -Euverte; Carolyn Wilson, SP Sr: "Kiss me now that you know I am going to die. What are you waiting for, Leon, my death!"

Chuck Boles, SED Jr, shop foreman for "The Waltz of the Toreadors" tacks up a huge mounted snake on the set. The 40-foot set is the largest ever used in the Purple Masque Experimental Theatre.





Initial fear of talking to someone the student doesn't know well may be part of the problem, Julian said.

The adviser can act as a referral, telling the student of sources that he may not have known about to solve his problems. Julian said.

A change next year in the

the dean of commerce, said. Business freshmen next year will be assigned a general adviser and will be transferred into his major department after a year.

SEVERAL STUDENTS mentioned the agriculture college's method of advisement as being

one of the best.

Loan Program Eases Student Money Fears

By LARRY CLINE

Money, a necessity most college students never seem to have enough of, may become more

Phone Procedures To Change Monday

Complaints and requests for telephone service should be made to the Physical Plant operator instead of the local telephone office, starting next Mon-

THE REVISION in University procedures has become necessary because of expansion in the telephone service here.

A member of the Physical Plant will act as the University's representative and will relay all orders and service complaints to the telephone company.

ALL REQUESTS for changes or additions in telephone equipment should be made in writing. Two copies should be prepared for the Administrator of the Physical Plant and one copy for the Comptroller's Office.

Letters should list additional equipment requested and indicate fund and account numbers to which charges for the additional equipment should be made.

A Physical Plant representative will advise departments in ordering needed equipment.

*Only \$3.75

of a need with Thanksgiving vacation just around the corner.

SOME STUDENTS may be running short of money until they get home again and ask Dad for a small loan. To alleviate this problem, many students are applying for emergency loans.

Harold Kennedy, director of aids and awards said that the emergency loan program is tailored to help students when they come up short of money, but can repay in a short time.

KENNEDY SAID that emergency loans are made for 30 days or less. These loans, with two exceptions, are not to exceed \$100. The exceptions being for tuition over \$100 and job interview trips for seniors.

Kennedy explained that many seniors are given expense paid interview trips by companies. However, the companies usually do not reimburse the student until after the trip is completed, Kennedy said.

Kennedy stated that 1,468 students took advantage of the emergency loan program last year with a total of \$140,891 being loaned. Through October there have been 456 loans granted this year.

There is no interest charged on the loans, but there is a 50 cent service charge, Kennedy omy professor, said.

Students in agriculture are assigned an adviser in the department of their major. Students in general agriculture each are assigned an adviser from ag departments.

"THERE IS NO pressure on the student in general to decide on a permanent department. When the student makes up his mind he is then re-assigned to the department of his choice," Withee said.

A file of information about each student is kept by his adviser. The file includes high school performance and K-State entrance exams. Grades are sent to advisers at the end of each semester.

An assignment in an introductory agriculture course, Agriculture in Our Society, is to interview the student's advisers and write a biographical sketch of him. "This breaks down initial fear," Withee said.

Speaker Questions **Emphasis** on Art

Artist David Strout asked Monday night why art facilities are relegated to the back rooms on many campuses.

STROUT, director of Hallmark Card Company's art gallery in New York City, spoke at a MA-3 lecture in the Physical Science building.

"We must have tools for imagining a scene, but I fear they have been laid aside," he

Strout believes art is worthwhile because man is born creative. Liberal education should foster this creativeness, he said.

STROUT SAID administrators and institutions should embrace the arts, facilities should be improved and that it should be staffed with fine, well-paid faculty.

The speech was sponsored by the Master of Arts in three years program.

Many Oultooks on Advisers (Continued on Page 6) they often don't use the advanmake advising more uniform, make advising more uniform, Mildred Buzenberg, assistant to Agriculture, Van Withee, agron Shipping Delays Video Tape Plans

A delay in shipping may be of elementary school chil make it impossible to begin the new video tape project for the education department before second semester, William Coffield, dean of education, said.

THE PROJECT will have a twofold purpose, he said. First, the department hopes to acquire a library of tapes over a period of time. These tapes, which will dren, can provide illustrations of growth and development. They will be used primarily in educational psychology courses, he said.

Taping the performance of the student teacher is the second purpose of the project, Coffield said. This would make it possible to have an analysis of the performance at a later date. The student teacher would be able to view and criticize his own work and see what changes need to be made.

COFFIELD SAID it will not be possible to use video tapes of all the student teachers in the initial stages of the program but that they wish to gradually achieve this goal.

The equipment for this project includes: a video tape recorder, two television cameras, five monitors, a sound system and a van in which to install the equipment. Two rooms in Holton will be used for play-

Coffield added that Stanford, Michigan State and Hunter College in New York have similar programs.

Business Frat Aids Members

Alpha Kappa Psi, national business and professional fraternity here, has begun a new program designed to help its members decide on a career.

The fraternity has a Kansas City tour of several businesses planned for Dec. 10. They include the Federal Reserve Bank; Buick, Oldsmobile and Pontiac Assembly Division; Commerce Trust Company; and H. O. Peet and Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange.



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NEW-FANGLED GADGETS?—Workmen investigate a motorcycle parked in front of the Chemical Engineering building. The workers wanted to move the cycle so they could put up a ladder to repair the hall's roof.

Workshop To Explore Low-Income Families

A workshop aimed at increasing the public understanding of problems of the poor will be conducted on campus Friday.

The Kansas Workshop on Low-Income Families, as it is termed, grew out of the national Home Economics Association Meeting last spring.

DR. RICHARD MORSE, head of the department of family economics and president elect of the Kansas Home Economics Association, is in charge of the event.

The workshop is divided into three studies of the underpriviledged; the city's poor, the rural poor and the welfare poor.

THE WORKSHOP will offer for consideration several possible alternatives to poverty in Kansas. Topic speeches will be presented by Dr. Robert Hardner, director of the Topeka Office of Economic Opportunity; Marvin Larson, director of the State Department of Social Welfare and Dr. Harold E. Jones, director of the Kansas Cooperative Extension Service.



Son of the Sheik Cinema 16

Thursday

at 4 and 7:30 p.m.

Admission 50c

Project Headstart, a program for preparing underprivileged children for school will be explained by Dr. Ivalee McCord, Regional Consultant of Project Headstart and associate professor of Family and Child Development.

THREE METHODS of working with the poor will be stressed. They include use of vocational homemaking programs, total school programs and adult education by the cooperative extension service.

Through the workshop the association hopes to further the knowledge of services of various organizations and agencies serving low-income families, and to identify the contributions of home economics in breaking the poverty cycle.

Staters Permitted To Attend UNESCO Conference in KC

Special arrangements have been made to allow K-State students and faculty to attend the tenth conference of the United States National Commis-

Austrian Trio To Perform

As part of its first transcontinental American tour, the Vienna Trio will present a program at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17 in All-Faiths Chapel.

THE CONCERT is a bonus performance for season ticket holders in the Chamber Music Series. Four performances originally had been scheduled for the series, but an open date in the trio's schedule made the appearance here possible.

Students will be admitted to the program with their activity tickets. Single admission price is \$2.25, and tickets are available at the music department office, Kedzie 206.

THE TRIO made its debut in Vienna in 1957, and since that time has toured Germany, England, France, Austria, Belgium, Turkey, Egypt, Iran, Lebanon, Switzerland, Italy, Spain and Portugal.

The group consists of Heidi Litschauer, cello; Peter Guth, violin; and Rudolph Buchbinder, piano. None of the three is more than 21 years old.

BSO Approves 2 New Groups

The American Institute of Interior Designers was granted final approval as a campus organization by the Board of Student Organizations this week.

The Philippino Association of K-State was granted provisional approval by the Board.

A new organization is given provisional approval to operate for one year. At the end of the year, the organization must present a review of its activities during that time to the Board, which will then vote on granting final approval.

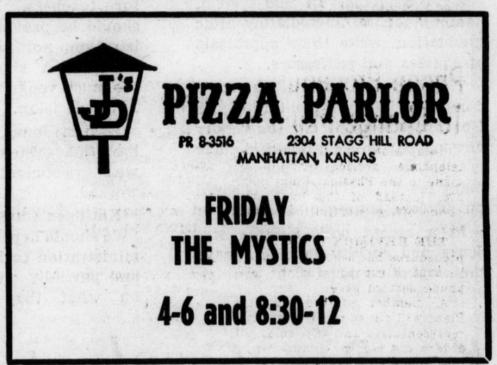
sion for UNESCO as observers without charge or advance reservations, Dr. Joseph Hajda, acting director of the Office of International Activities, said today.

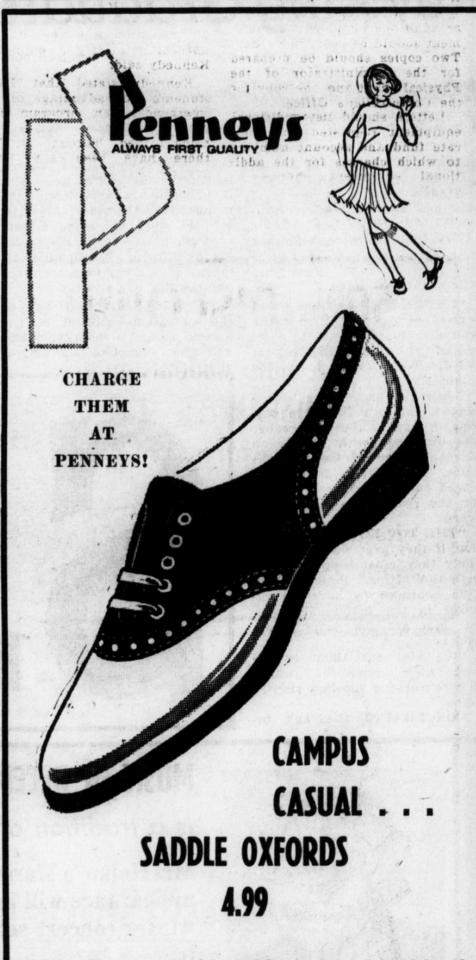
THE CONFERENCE will be in Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 16-19. Hajda said admission cards for students and faculty would be available at the registration desk in the Muehlebach hotel.

Theme of the conference is "Man, Knowledge and Freedom in International Development." Scheduled speakers are David E. Bell, administrator of the Agency for International Development (ATD), who gives a

major address at 1:30 Friday afternoon; Harris Wofford, associate director of the Peace Corps; and Joseph Sisco, assistant secretary of state for International Organization Affairs.

THE CONFERENCE has three objectives: To develop informed conclusions concerning the role of men, knowledge and freedom in economic and social development; To consider the benefits of the American people of U.S. government involvement in this historic effort; and to review the policies and techniques of major development programs and to explore possible new approaches





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Students View Professor Ranking

Student Senate voted Tuesday night to establish a committee to investigate a student instructor evaluation program.

If the committee presents sufficiently substantiated data to the senators by its January 1966 deadline, and a student instructor evaluation program is initiated, K-State will join the ranks of a nation-wide group of teacher-graders.

This process of evaluating professors on the basis of effectiveness, knowledge and personality is decades old in many universities.

At schools where there is no existing method of student instructor evaluation, the Yale system is being considered. In this system, honor students, immediately after graduation, write their appraisals of courses and professors.

The Harvard rating system is done unofficially by editors of the Harvard Crimson, the university newspaper. This confidential guide is publicly sold and perused by many teachers. This guide is based on random polling of students.

In a recent poll, K-State students and faculty members gave their opinions on student ranking of instructors.

Jamie McKay, GEN Fr, said, "I don't think students should grade teachers. If you aren't studying to your best abilities, you naturally would be getting poor grades and then you would under-rate the teacher. But there should be some way for the student to say whether the teacher is qualified to teach or not."

A veteran professor said, "This was tried once quite a while ago, but I don't think any earth-shaking event came out of it. I think it might turn into a personality or popularity contest."

Judy Chandler, SED Sr, said, "There should be a grading system for teachers, but the graders should be provided by the administration, not particularly by the students. A student might show too much vengance for a bad grade in his decision."

Sharon Jones, SOC Fr, said, "I had this system in high school with a student teacher and it worked."

Kathleen Ganson, ENG Gr, said, "We should depend partially on administration to hire good teachers and partially on students to pass on what they feel about the

teacher. Students should not grade teachers for the record."

Delvin Vestal, PSC Fr, said, "The students that really need grading are the recitation teachers. Most of them are graduate students, who are unable to teach the subject on our level."

One student had previously participated in teacher grading. Charlie Viers, ZOO Gr, said, "I graduated from Marshall University, Huntington, W.V. where students indulged in rating teachers after having them a semester. Since 1961, it has been done on a voluntary basis there."

Joseph Hajda, associate professor of political science, said he would be glad to be graded if the students were competent.

Kent Lawrence, PSY Jr, viewed the question of teacher ranking another way. He said graduate students need to be graded because he believes many of them are not clear in their teaching.

"For example, a graduate student majoring in statistics may teach a course in statistics to psychology students— emphasizing the statistics angle rather than the psychology angle," Lawrence said.

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*du Pont Reg. T.M.

Key Ring Graduates Succeed

In November, 1962, there was an organization on campus known as the A.A.E. It stood for the Academic Achievement Endeavor and included eight students.

"THEY HAD developed a system of keys," Chester Peters, dean of students, said. "They had access to a number of buildings and offices on campus."

The students were acquiring tests, changing grades and picking up miscellaneous items from offices and buildings.

"THERE WERE all levels and degrees of responsibility in the group," Peters said. "The chief and two sub-chiefs had the keys and delegated jobs to the lesser numbers."

When the group was apprehended, the "chiefs" were suspended, and a fourth member was dismissed with permission to reapply for admission to K-State. The other four were placed on disciplinary probation for the rest of their academic years.

"THE TOP FOUR were asked that if they ever wanted to reapply they must keep in touch with this office," Peters added. "We continue to have an interest in the individual—helping him get his goals established.

"We also ask them to report their progress: where they're working and how they're doing."

CONCERNING the key in-

cident, Peters has received considerable information from the students involved.

"The head of it became a sales engineer," Peters said. "He has been very successful. He has two patents pending; he is manufacturing one of those and is planning an organization to manufacture the other. Since he left, he used the same talents that got him in trouble here for his own good. Those were his electrical skill and organizational abilities."

PETERS SAID that one of the sub-chiefs enlisted in the service after his suspension and will soon complete his obligation. He is now applying to another midwestern university.

The other one was admitted to another school where he finished his B.A. and has almost completed his M.A. The student that was dismissed kept in contact, received his degree here, and has held two positions. He, too, has returned to the Midwest to school and is working on his M.A. The other four all continued their educations and are getting their degrees.

"We deal where we think we can help the individual make the adjustment to his progress and get the job done that he's to do," Peters concluded.



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Unusualness Graces Greek Trophy Cases

By JEANIE MAYNARD and BILL BUZENBERG

Trophies of unusual and often mysterious shape and variety often are found in sorority and fraternity trophy cases.

A miniature pancake, "Adam's Apple" and a brown jug are among some of the treasures.

OTHER ODDITIES include a 1954 trophy for "collecting more books for democracy" at the Pi Beta Phi sorority, an 1861 White Cross badge at the Sigma Chi fraternity, and, until last year, the signed Nebraska University 1964 Orange Bowl football at the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

There are many trophies that are not really trophies. Examples of these would be the collection of all the sorority sweatshirts and the cow hide

wall skins from the University of Pittsburg, the University of Kansas and Nebraska University that have been "borrowed" by the men of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

"SITTING on the Delta Delta Delta mantle is a model jet plane. It was presented to the sorority for outstanding contributions to Angel Flight.

"Gourmet glutton" is inscribed on a gold pancakeshaped trophy won by Gamma Phi Beta. The miniature pancake was presented to a Gamma Phi for eating the most pancakes in a contest. Delta Zeta has a similar trophy about one foot in diameter with the same inscription.

Adam's Apple is a red sequined ball in the Acacia trophy case. It is a memento from "Adam's Apple."

A crown with an eagle and crossed rifles in front is displayed at the Chi Omega house. The crown was presented to a member at the military ball the last two years.

Many fraternity trophies were won in sports competition.

A GOLD-PAINTED toilet built on a wooden stand has been in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house for seven years. Each year it is awarded to the winner of the Flushbowl game between Sig Alphs and Phi Delts. It stands about two and a half feet high and weighs approximately 75 pounds.

In the Delta Tau Delta house sets a gallon brown jug, won in a touch football game with the University of Kansas Delts.

Among other Delt trophies

is a 1914 gymnastic competition knob is on the door to the cup. The cup was won by Aztec fraternity, the forerunner of the Delt chapter.

TROPHY cases abound with trophies and awards long after the people concerned with their existence have left the university. This fact adds to the mystery of many trophies and inscriptions.

One trophy that seems destined to become a legend is the "Ugly Man on Campus" trophy at the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. Phi Kappa Tau has had the four foot high trophy since the contest was discontinued three years ago.

Several groups have kept mementos when they moved to a new house.

A 47-YEAR-OLD glass door

president's room in the Sigma Phi Epsilon house. The relic came from their first house at

Alpha Kappa Lambda and Beta Sigma Psi each have a goldpainted shovel and a bucket of dirt from the ground-breaking ceremonies of the present house.

A SMALL BLUE vase in the Alpha Xi Delta house contains the ashes of a mortgage paid in

A trophy that may find its place on a shelf this spring is the "Purple Shaft" award being preposed by Tau Kappa Epsilon. The trophy would be given to recognize the thankless effort of a fraternity or sorority that tried hard but did not win any awards during the year.

Couples Tell of Weddings, Pinnings in Campus Autumn

The engagement of Nancy Allison, HE So, and Mitch Childs, VM So, was announced at the Alpha Gamma Rho Sister-Sweetheart Dance Nov. 6. Nancy is a residence assistant in Putnam hall from Los Angeles, Calif. Mitch is from Belleville.

Mabry-Seger

Engaged are Marge Mabry, HED Sr, and Larry Seger, BA Jr. Marge is a member of Alpha Xi Delta from Overland Park. Larry, a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda, is from Wichita. A summer wedding is planned.

Whitcomb-Hergenreter

The engagement of Bonnie Hergenreter, HEX Sr, and Lt. J. Whitcomb was announced



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house. Bonnie is from Alma. Whitcomb is a Mid Tennessee State graduate from Oak Ridge, Tenn. No wedding date is set.

Henderson-Armstrong

The engagement of Cheryl Henderson, PE So, and Bill Armstrong, both of Topeka, was announced Oct. 20 at the Alpha Xi Delta house. A summer wedding is planned.

Gallemore-Palmar

Pam Gallemore, SED Fr, and

Oct. 20 at the Alpha Xi Delta Larry Palmar, SED Jr, became engaged Nov. 1. Pam is a member of Pi Beta Phi and Larry is a member of Sigma Chi. The couple, both from Kansas City, Mo., plan a January wedding.

Maxwell-Behnke

The pinning of Sharon Maxwell, SCS So, and Keith Behnke, FT Jr, was recently announced. Sharon is a member of Kappa Delta from Newton and Keith, a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, is from Kinsley.

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Professors Kids Weigh Pros, Cons of Position

BY CHERI AVERY AND MAX REMLEY

How do students feel when a parent is on the K-State faculty?

Several such students express it as a distinct advantage.

MOST FEEL they are more established and campus orientated than the average student and they adjust more easily to college life.

The opportunity to meet various professional people through their parents was listed high on the advantages list. Several students said they enjoyed meeting the foreign graduate students their fathers would bring home for a visit.

Thomas Bartel, PSD Fr, stated the view of many PK's (professor's kids) about the atmosphere around home. "It is more conducive to study."

"AROUND HERE education is very important, it comes first," Madelyn Dixon, MUS So, said. Her father is an associate professor in mathematics.

Susan Campbell, BCH So, said her father's office is a good place to study. He is Ronald Campbell, professor of horticulture.

SOME STUDENTS feel that a student has an advantage when he is taking a class taught by his father

Mike Tremmel, PHL So, disagrees, "I have to work much harder in my dad's class. He knows how much I study. If it's not enough, I catch it in class as well as at home." Most of the PK's however, have never had a course taught by their father.

When asked about help with classes, Sandy Sageser, GEN So, said, "My father is a history professor so we have many books at home that help with my history classes. He is also a good reference about which books to read."

SEVERAL PK'S said their fathers would get first hand reports if they were not doing well.

Students said in these cases they felt more pressure when taking tests because they had to please a father as well as a professor.

STUDENTS HAVE found they are not quite so anonymous as many others. They feel misbehaving or doing poorly in studies is a reflection on their fathers as well as themselves.

Rodney Bates, EE Jr, said, "Professors are more aware of me when they know who my father is."

However Thomas Bartel, PSD Fr, said, "Recognition by teachers is 90 per cent on what you do, not whose son you are."

It my be opinion that professor's offspring have it easy, but as Tremmel said, "These students usually try even harder to prove they can do it on their own."

Carolyn Cox, EED Sr, said the main disadvantage is having some family friends for teachers. "They expect more from you."

Honoraries Initiate, Elect

Kappa Sigma pledges recently elected officers for the current semester. They are: Greg Wilhite, AR Fr, president; Joe Hodgeson, GEN Fr, vice president; Bud Cowan, BA Fr, treasurer; Danny Harms, ML Fr, secretary; Tim Tudor, GEN Fr, I.P.C. representative; and Steve Schultz, PSY Jr, athletic and social chairman.

Six men were recently initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, national freshmen men's scholastic honorary.

Those initiated are Robert Becker, MTH So; Kurt Frisbie, EE So; Terry Odle, AEC So; Raymond Scritchfield, GEG So; Jerald Suberkropp, GEN So; and John Wheeler, AR 3.

Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge class officers are Trudy Mazaika, TC So, president; Joan

Booth, PED Fr, vice president; Ann Stonehocker, SP Fr, secretary; Linda Prevo, MTH So, treasurer; Susan Steinke, HEL So, parliamentarian;

Rachel Scott, HEJ Fr, historian; Liz Armstrong, EED Scholarship chairman; Sue Engle, ENG So, social chairman; Nancy Norvell, GEN Fr, song leader; June Woodard, PED Fr, I.P.C. representative; Kim Williams, HEA Fr, Jr. Panhellenic representative.

Sherily Kastle, FCD So, was crowned chapter sweetheart at the Alpha Gamma Rho Sister-Sweetheart dance Nov. 6.

The Kappa Sigma Red Dog party will be Saturday night, Nov. 20 at the Ramada Inn ballroom in Junction City. The theme will be "The Rise and Fall of the Roman Empire." The Mods will furnish the music.

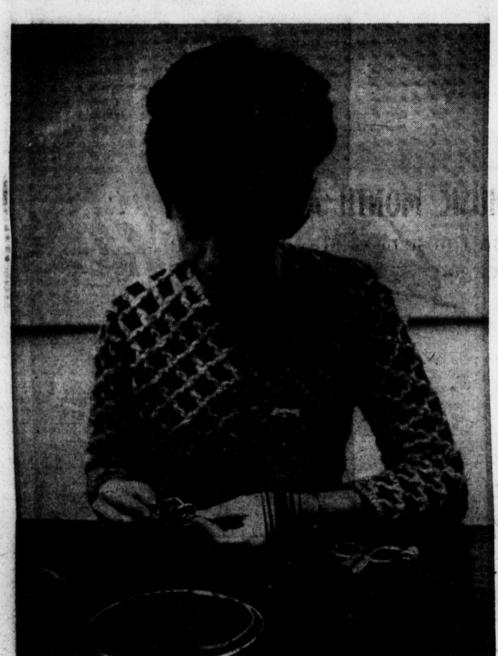
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coed silversmith—Roslyn Wentz, ART Sr, polishes a pendant she crafted in a jewelry making course. The class is taught in the art department and includes a lab during which students design and fire their own pins, rings, silver spoons and other items.

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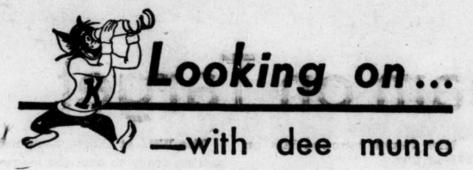
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Return of a Dynasty?

K-State's cross-country outlook for the next few seasons appears to point to a return of Wildcat dominance in the physically-tough distance sport.

THE BAND OF seven K-State harriers had little trouble last weekend in winning the Big Eight title, the first Wildcat cross-country championship since 1939. And Coach DeLoss Dodds is encouraged by his freshman prospects.

K-State dominated cross-country meets in the conference during the 1930's under Coach Ward Haylett. The Wildcats won six of seven league runnings held from 1932-39.

Ryun Runs Next Year

KU cross-country buffs look to Olympian Jim Ryan to boost the Jayhawker status. However, even if Ryun should win the 1966 Big Eight meet, he will do nothing more than equal John Lawson's points this year.

LAWSON, KU'S individual champion and a senior, gave his team one point toward the team title. Therefore, Ryun could not better this so Jayhawker help must come from other runners.

K-State returns six of its seven 1965 team members, including its top four runners. Certainly congratulations are in order for the Wildcat cross-country runners and their coach, DeLoss Dodds.

Tulsa Coach Dreamer

Glenn Dobbs, head football coach at Tulsa, could rate as one of the all-time top dreamers. He is asking for a bowl game pairing that would see his pass-happy club encounter Nebraska, the apparent champion of the Big Eight.

MAYBE DOBBS HAS forgotten Saturday, October 2, of this year. On that day, Oklahoma State toppled Tulsa 17-14. And the Cowboys have yet to win a conference game in four tries.

How can Dobbs ask for a bowl game with the Big Eight champion when Tulsa can't get by the conference tailenders?

Juco Stature Grows

Independence of the Kansas juco conference sports the second-tallest player in the Sunflower state. He is John McGladdery, a 7-foot center from Lombard, Ill.

HIS COACH, Dee Ketchum, says McGladdery probably will attend two years at Independence and finish his collegiate career at KU. Ketchum is a former guard at Kansas.

This will be McGladdery's third year of organized basketball. He played only two years in high school.

History Repeats Itself

K-State's football team is in the same situation it faced at this time two years ago. The Wildcats are heading for a meeting with Iowa State at Ames looking for the first win of the season.

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NCAA Next for Harriers

Big Eight cross-country champion K-State will begin preparing for the NCAA six-mile championships after scoring a convincing victory in the conference classic last wekeend at Stillwater, Okla.

The NCAA meet will be run over KU's new layout on Monday, Nov. 22.

THE LEAGUE TITLE was the first for a K-State cross-country team since 1939.

The Wildcats dominated the



DeLOSS DODDS Cross Country Mentor

distance meet during the 1930's, winning six of the seven meets held.

Previous K-State league championships came in 1932, 1934, 1936, 1937, 1938 and 1939.

Oklahoma won the 1935 title and no meet was held during the 1933 season.

JUNIOR CHARLES Harper paced the Wildcats' strong showing last weekend. The former Wichita North standout placed fourth individually in 14:23 for a new K-State school mark.

Conrad Nightingale finished fifth in 14:32, which also bettered his former mark of 14:34.

Other K-State runners and their finish were sophomore Mike Tarry (7th), junior Wes Dutton (8th), senior Norm Yenkey (10th), sophomore Louis Tijerina (25th) and sophomore Van Rose 28th).

Only the top five Wildcat runners figured in the team scoring.

THE WILDCATS accumulated

34 points, while defending champion Kansas was far back in second with 58.

The remainder of the team scoring had Oklahoma State with 68, Colorado 76, Missouri 118, Iowa State 149, Nebraska 216 and Oklahoma 222.

In conference cross-country history, Kansas still leads with 17 team titles, followed by K-State with seven, Oklahoma with three, Iowa State with two and Oklahoma State, Colorado and Nebraska with one each.

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GREEKSIII

Beginning Thursday, November 11, the letters that make up the phrase "Greek Week" will be hidden on campus. The letters will be approximately one foot by eight inches and may be hidden in or out doors. The house finding the largest number of these letters will receive a cash prize of \$25. The letters will be hidden 9 a day (more than one set) and are to be turned in at the Union information desk as soon as possible. Time turned in will break ties.

So, Go Greek! It's Greek Week

MAY IS MUSIC MONTH AT K-STATE.

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321 Poyntz

Wildcats To Face Amazing Cyclones

After showing its best offense of the season against non-conference Cincinnati, K-State hopes to continue this sign of improvement when the Wildcats encounter the Iowa State Cyclones at Ames Saturday.

Kickoff in Clyde Williams Field is set for 1:30 p.m. (CST). THE CYCLONES, winless in

THE CYCLONES, winless in the Big Eight in 1964, already are assured of escaping the conference basement this season.

Opening the campaign with two non-conference victories, Iowa State has held its head above water with fours wins, three losses and a tie.

In league play, the Cyclones have decisions over Kansas and Oklahoma State and a tie with Colorado.

Defeats have been at the hands of Nebraska, Missouri and Oklahoma.

MEANWHILE, K-State has gone through eight bruising



MIKE WHITE Starting Quarterback

games without a victory, although the Wildcats 21-14 loss to Cincinnati was encouraging.

Coach Doug Weaver's club rallied for 11 points in the third period to go with a second quarter field goal for K-State's top point production of the season.

The spark in the Wildcats' attack was furnished by reserve quarterback Mike White, a 162-pound sophomore from Tulsa, Okla.

THE LITTLE field general was K-State's top ground gainer with 58 yards, including a 46-yard romp in the third period which set up a 27-yard field goal by Jerry Cook.

White, who will open against the Cyclones, also completed eight of 24 passes for 94 yards and pitched a perfect strike to end Rick Balducci for a twopoint conversion.

WEAVER ALSO was pleased with the switch of senior Bill Matan from defense to offense.

The All-Big Eight defensive end saw his first action of the campaign on offense against Cincinnati and turned in numerous key blocks. The 239-pound veteran also hauled in two passes.

AFTER STARTING the season with an almost-veteran defense, the Wildcats have metamorphised into an almost sophomoric unit here.

Only end Jerry Cook, guard Mike Beffa, linebacker Max Martin and secondarymen Jim Grechus and Larry Anderson remain.

SOPHOMORES carrying a big load on defense are tackles Art Strozier and Bill Salat, end Bill Greve, guard John Morgan, line-backer Steve Overton and half-back Mitch Borota. In addition, K-State is using five first-year players on offense.

Iowa State is led by junior quarterback Tim Van Galder and backs Tony Baker, Leslie Webster and Willie Robinson,

K-State has two straight victories—21-10 in 1963 and 7-6 in 1964.

In OSU Meet

Girl's Team on Target

The K-State girls rifle team took second place in the women's division of the Oklahoma State University seventh annual invitational tournament held recently in Stillwater, Okla.

THE GIRLS team, shooting in only its second meet this year, was led by Eilene Finch. This is the first year K-State has had a girls team.

However, Judy James turned in the best score in the combined classes (men and women) from the prone position. Miss James recorded hits on 199 of 200.

THERE WERE 24 universities represented at the meet.

The men's varsity came in sixth at the meet.

The men's team was led by Spencer Linderman. Other members competing on the varsity team were Robert Long, James McCourt and Michael Kingman.

ON THE number two men's team are Larry Hess, Steve Parker, Kenneth Everett and George Saines.

The Wildcat shooters are now getting ready to host the biggest match in the nation, the K-State Turkey Shoot, on Dec. 3, 4, 5.

Already 46 teams have accepted invitations to attend the three-day meet.

The Wildcats, ranked fourth in the nation, should be in the running for top honors.

But they will receive tough competition from the nation's number one and two ranked teams, West Virginia and Alaska

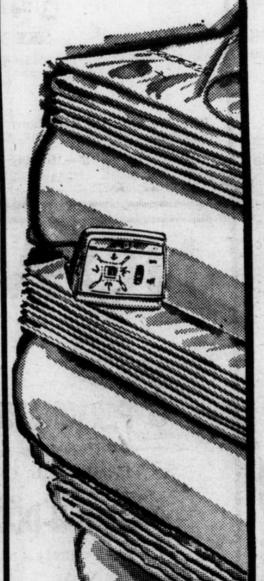


IT'S A BEAUTY—Colonel Ralph Wright, PMS, shown admiring the Springfield rifle the K-State girls rifle team won at Oklahoma State.

The girls are: Rocky Wentz, Barbara Anderson, Judy James and Eilene Finch.

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reg. \$13, NOW 10.99

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BALLARD'S

In Aggieville

World at a Glimpse

Gears Fail; Flaming Jet Marks Third

Compiled from UPI

SALT LAKE CITY—United Air Lines jet, third Boeing 707 to crash in three months, burst into flames upon landing at the airport. Authorities set death toll at 45.

(See details on page 3.)

Disapproval Voiced

LONDON—Britain today used every diplomatic and economic weapon at its command to bring the rebel Rhodesian regime to its knees.

'Pieta' Goes Home

NAPLES, Italy—Michelangelo's "Pieta" came home today after a visit of two years to the United States. The statue was the centerpiece of the Vatican Pavillion at the New York World's Fair.

The trip to Italy was made aboard the Italian liner Cristo-foro Colombo.

The ship docked here this morning and the special crate containing the statue was placed aboard a truck en route to the Vatican where it will be replaced in St. Peter's Basilica.

Soviets Launch Station

MOSCOW—The Soviet Union today launched an unmanned space station, Venus 2, on a voyage toward Venus, a trip which America's Mariner 2 pioneered three years ago.

(See details on page 3.)

Ike Reads Westerns

AUGUSTA—Former President Dwight Eisenhower relaxed with a supply of Western novels to-day while doctors watched closely for any return of chest pains that could herald a full-scale heart attack.

See details on page 3.)

LBJ Wants Buildup

JOHNSON CITY, Tex.—President Johnson has decided to send more U.S. troops to South Viet Nam to offset a buildup by Communist guerrilla and regular forces.

(See details on page 3.)



THE LETTER GAME—A mystery in the form of vandalism has appeared on campus and Manhattan buildings during the past week. The letters, RHSLN, are being washed from the outside of Student Health by a Physical Plant workman.

Civil Rights Meeting Expects To Draw 300

Nearly 300 persons are expected to attend the seventh annual Kansas Conference on Civil Rights, Saturday, in the Union Little Theater. Theme of this year's conference is "Jobs—the Unfinished Business of Civil Rights."

Featured speaker will be Richard Graham, a member of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, Washington, D.C.

A noted industrialist from Wisconsin, Graham is the only Republican serving on the commission initiated by Congress to administer the 1964 Federal Civil Rights Act.

The conference, sponsored by the Kansas Advisory Council on Civil Rights, the political science department here and the K-State Religious Council, is to help the public become informed about issues and problems of racial and cultural minorities, the Rev. David McGown, conference chairman, said.

The Kansas Advisory Council, which was set up by the Kansas Commission on Civil Rights, is the major coordinating group dealing in the area of human relations in Kansas. It represents about 150 different organizations in the state.

Chairmen of the conference are Chris Palacioz, former commissioner, Kansas Commission on Civil Rights; Louis Douglas, political science professor; and William E. Knox, executive secretary, Wichita Human Relations Commission.

Registration begins at 8 a.m.; the conference at 8:50. K-State students may attend the conference sessions free if they present student identification cards.

Togas, 'Sing' Mark Greek 6-day Fest

A king and queen, crowned on the basis of who looks best in a Greek toga, will begin Greek Week activities at 4 p.m. today. Four members of the administration will judge the contest on the lawn east of Anderson hall.

SIX SORORITIES and seven fraternities will compete at 7:30 Sunday night for trophies in the annual Interfraternity Sing at the City Auditorium.

Each group will present two numbers, one of which must be a fraternity or sorority song. Three judges will award first, second and third-place trophies in both divisions, Paul Duffendack, Greek Week co-chairman, said today.

The six participating sororities are Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Delta, Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Chi Omega.

THE FRATERNITIES are Beta Theta Pi, Delta Chi, Beta Sigma Psi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, FarmHouse, Sigma Chi and Delta Tau Delta.

There will be a 50 cent admission charge for non-participants.

A "HORSE and rider race" will follow the crowning. Each team, consisting of a fraternity and sorority member, must race around three "posts." At each stop they eat pie or pudding or drink a coke without dismounting, Duffendack said.

Bands will play at the informal parties tonight at the Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Alpha Gamma Rho and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity houses. The bands are the Breakers, the Group, the Rising Sons and the Invincibles.

"WEATHER permitting, two hayracks will run by all houses and dorms for transportation to the dances," he said.

One major Greek Week activity is an annual civic-service project. More than 300 persons are expected to contact 8,000 city residences Saturday afternoon in a community religious survey for the Manhattan Council of Churches, Duffendack said.

"Last year's survey for the Manhattan Federation for Handicapped Children was highly successful and of great value to Manhattan," Frank Anneberg, Manhattan Superintendent of Recreation, said.

CORE Chapter Here Dissolves

The Manhattan chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) has been dissolved because of a lack of active members.

THE CHAPTER, formed here two years ago, was active last year but the members have scattered, the Rev. David Mc-Gown, a member of the organization, said. Most of the active members have moved from Manhattan, including all of the officers, he said.

The local group has not tried to reorganize this year because there has been little response from the remaining members. "There are many persons who are interested," McGown said. "But most are willing to let someone else do the work."

ONE ACCOMPLISHMENT of the local chapter was the establishment of the Manhattan Human Relations Board. This group still is active in Manhattan.

"Although there are no plans at present," McGown said, "if a crisis arises, fragments of last year's chapter could reorganize."

Remaining Performances For 'Waltz' Sold Out

"Waltz of the Toreadors" tickets are sold out for tonight and Saturday night. The K-State Players presentation began Wednesday in the Purple Masque Theatre. Saturday is the last performance.

Approximately 120 persons attended the opening-night performance. The doors open at 7:45 p.m. and the play begins at 8:15 p.m.

Four Sophomores Honored At All-women's Banquet

Four sophomore women received special recognition Thursday night from Mortar Board, senior women's, honorary, at their annual Scholarship Dinner.

KAY MAGBY, PRV So, received the highest honor for 38 credit hours and a 4.0 grade average from her freshman year. She will have her name engraved on a Mortar Board Plaque.

Other recognitions went to Janet Osborne, ML So, 32 hours, 4.0; Virginia Munson, TC So, 32 hours, 4.0; and Sandra Sageser, GEN So, 38 hours, 3.91.

APPROXIMATELY 400 percens attended the banquet and heard Dr. Robin Higham, associate professor of history speak on "The Joys of Discovery."

"The first joy of discovery is that people don't do what you think they are going to do," Higham said.

"THE PROCESS of discovery

is slow and tedious. During this process the one thing I have learned is if I don't take notes, then I don't have to try to figure out what I have written," he said.

The best part of working as an individual is the pride felt when the finished product has your name printed on it. Flashes of inspiration are appreciated when the work is going rough, Higham said.

DISCOVERY comes in amusing, annoying, comforting, satisfying and challenging ways. "The joys of discovery are there if you will look for them. Give yourself a chance and you can pick up these joys over and over again," he concluded.

Erma Jean Karr, Mortar Board president and Mistress of Ceremonies, introduced three Board members who spoke briefly on 'Leadership,' 'Scholarship' and 'Service'—the purposes of Mortar Board.



SOPHOMOKES: ONORED—Erma Jean Karr, Mortar Board president, presents recognition scrolls to Janet Osborne, ML So, Virginia Munson, TC So, and Sandra Sageser, GEN So, at the Mortar Board Scholarship Dinner Thursday night. Highest scholarship honor went to Kay Magby, PRV So.

Free Insurance

Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus.

The Bloodmobile program, sponsored each semester by Circle K, a K-State service group, provides K-Staters the opportunity to contribute to a lifesaving endeavor.

LAST SPRING students here contributed 282 pints of blood. This year Circle K hopes to pass a much higher goal.

Through the cooperation of the Regional Blood Center in Wichita, Circle K has initiated a new program designed to entitle each K-State student and/or his immediate family to receive blood as needed free of charge for one year.

UNDER THE FORMER Bloodmobile program only students who donated blood were insured this coverage.

The expanded program requires that 15 per cent of the student body donate blood.

On Dec. 2 and 3 the American National, Approximately 1,500 pints of blood are needed.

> THE BLOODMOBILE also will be on campus next spring. Blood donated then also will go toward the 15 per cent goal.

> Orval Ebberts, Circle K adviser, said faculty and staff also are encouraged to make contributions but will not be covered under the program.

> EBBERTS SAID that it is hoped the program eventually can be expanded to include faculty and staff.

> This program undoubtedly is one of the most worthwhile programs initiated here. But like all programs, to be successful it needs support.

> No one expects to need a blood transfusion. But if you need blood today, be thankful someone gave it yesterday.

> Blood is expensive but it can be supplied free.—mike lowe



WHO AM I TO TALK TO A BUNCH OF YOUNG DOGS ABOUT LIFE?
AND WHAT IF THERE ARE SOME
CATS IN THE AUDIENCE, AND
THEY START TO BOO ME? CRAZY...I CAN'T I'LL JUST MAKE A FOOL OUT OF MYSELF...I THINK I'LL JUST FORGET THE WHOLE THING NO, I CAN'T DO THAT EITHER ... RATS! I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO

The Kansas State Collegian

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Campus Comment

Senator Dirksen's View A Frightening Appraisal

Editor:

I am one of the many who were disappointed by Senator Dirksen's speech. I am even more disappointed in the Collegian. Please subtract at least one—and how many more?—from the 7,000 who were "awed".

I DO NOT write this to be disrespectful to the Senator, but rather to point out that respect ought to be earned by more than catering to pre-formed opinions and that inspiration is more than a pat on the back.

America certainly appeared blameless in Senator Dirksen's speech, but I hardly think it would fare so well under the scrutiny of historical study which he advocated. Patroitism is a fine thing, much to be praised.

IT DOES NOT, however, consist of

praise which is blind to all faults, but rather of a constant concern and effort to make our nation worthy of a praise which is based on honest appraisal of our real deeds and motivations.

This is indeed a fine time when reassurance would be most welcome. But Senator Dirksen's speech was frightening.

IF HE REALLY were not concerned about draft card burners, I wonder why he spent so much time saying so. How could he help but be concerned about two young men who have burned themselves to death? Such desperate measures of protest must say something about the closedness of conventional channels of expression.

I almost heard Senator Dirksen say he would hear no criticism of national policies. And what good is free speech if no one listens?

WHAT HAPPENED to the "war to end all wars," in which Senator Dirksen fought? I cannot believe that the men who gave their lives in that war felt a similar sacrifice would be required of every generation.

The real tragedy is, I think, that they meant to die for peace. Yet the "god" of some strange religion says we need a war in every generation to make us appreciate our freedom. And a stranger, less traditional God speaks peace to his people but no one listens.

Karen Brown, ENG Jr

Referendum Needed

Editor:

We feel that before a student fee increase for the financing of a Lake Union and a student book store is considered, a student referendum should be conducted in polling places on campus.

We feel that students who are not members of an organized living group, are not represented effectively by Student Senate. We ask that through such a referenduce they be given a means of expressing their opposition to or approval of such projects being financed by a student fee increase.

> James L. Gray, PHY Sr Steven Dent, EE Jr

View on Cultural Opportunities

Possibility of Greatness Is Here

Editor's note—This is a conclusion of a series of articles on the possibilities of greatness in a Great Plains university.

DAVID SADKIN, ENG GR

The administration has now begun to recognize the need for a large program of speakers with a wide spectrum of views. If a student cannot learn to defend his ideals, or to evaluate new ideas at a university, where is he to learn to do so?

Moreover, other student groups have begun to follow SPA's lead, and are bringing speakers to the campus independantly of the convocation program. There cannot be too many guest lecturers on a cam-

SEVERAL YEARS ago, the Departments of English and Speech stepped in to fill a void of decent cinema. The International Film Festival is now in its third successful year. Now, gratifyingly, the Union Cinema 16 program has initiated a superb series of films. Again,

students are responding. The shows are well attended.

A final way that ideas may be disseminated is through student clubs and magazines. There cannot be too many open-member clubs dedicated to exploring ideas and developments in various fields; places where thoughtful people can examine the nature of unfamiliar disciples.

TOUCHSTONE, which operates on an annual apportionment of \$400, must annually fight for its life. I not only call for more support for this endeavor, but would advocate support for the publication of a magazine by any responsible student group. Why is there no magazine of folk lore, humor and satire, or philosophy?

Even if the audience is small, the enrichment for both those who produce and those who read these magazines is invaluable. The cost of underwriting these projects is miniscule compared

to the rewards reaped (and to the budget of such equally worthy but more expensive endeavors as the Block and Bridle Club.)

WE ARE now granting Ph.D's in the humanities. We must decide now if we are to become a true university or remain a "cow college." The possibilities of greatness are here. The seeds have been planted. They must be lovingly nurtured, or they will wither and die.

If we decide to take the step toward greatness, I would propose the changing of our name from Kansas State University of Agriculture and Applied Science to Kansas State University—as a symbol of our guest for greatness and our dedication to the one ingredient that makes a great university, IDEAS, actively disseminated through every channel at our disposal, to the broadcast spectrum of people.

Soviets Announce Gears Collapse; Jet Crashes Station Launching

MOSCOW (UPI)-The Soviets today launched an interplanetary space station towards Venus, the official Tass news agency announced.

Tass said the unmanned space station was functioning normally and was more than 34,000 miles from earth on its long voyage to Venus.

"IN ACCORDANCE with the Soviet space and planetary research program, a space rocket was launched in the Soviet Union on Nov. 12, 1965, to set an automatic interplanetary station on its way in the direction of the planet Venus," Tass said.

Tass said the Venus probe was launched from a "parking orbit" around the earth.

THE 2,118-POUND Venus 2 probe will take about 3 1/2 months to reach Venus, Tass said. En route, it will carry out an extensive space research program using its scientific instruments.

The distance from earth to Venus varies from a maximum of 161 million miles to a minimum of 25 million miles.

AT NOON Moscow time (3 a.m. CST), Tass said the probe was over the earth at a longitude of 104 degrees 19 minutes and a latitude of 26 degrees 37 minutes.

"All the equipment of the station is functioning normally," Tass reported.

THE PROBE was hurtling toward Venus on a trajectory close to the one planned by Soviet Space scientists, Tass said.

Tass said power for instru-

ments was supplied by chemical and solar batteries. It said the telemetric measuring and scientific equipment in the station was switched on automatically in accordance with the flight program, and also on radio commands from earth.

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)-A United Air Lines Boeing 727 jetliner bound for San Francisco from New York slammed into a runway at Salt Lake City Airport Thursday night and burst into flames. Forty-one passengers were killed.

Fifty persons, including the six-member crew, survived the crash, which was the third in-

vide more money immediately to

pay for the increased defense

Thursday after a conference at

his Texas ranch home with De-

fense Secretary Robert McNa-

mara, Secretary of State Dean

Rusk and other top advisers.

there were no plans at this time

to mobilize National Guard or

reserve units, extend terms of

duty or raise draft calls beyond

the December ceiling of 42,000.

would ask Congress to provide

more money for defense to be

spent before next July. The ad-

ditional funds will be needed

despite \$1.7 billion it allocated

earlier for military spending,

McNamara said the President

McNAMARA SAID afterward

President acted late

volving the Boeing-built 727s there was "absolutely no founin three months. All the illfated flights originated in New

SGT, STANLEY Carter of the Utah National Guard, who was in charge of the detail that removed the bodies from the burned hulk, said he counted and tagged 41 bodies.

The sheriff's office said 50 persons were either taken to hospital or given shelter elsewhere. But United said there were only 90 persons aboard the

TRAGEDY occurred THE when the main landing-gear collapsed during landing, the airlines spokesman said. But he added it was too early to tell whether the collapse was the cause of the crash or an effect

Salt Lake police gave blood alcohol tests to pilot Gale Kehmeier, 47, and co-pilot Philip Spicer, both of Denver. But an official at University Hospital said the tests were only to clear up "rumors that intoxicants might be involved."

A UNITED spokesman said

dation to the rumors." Both officers were "very cooperative and willing," said policeman W. J. Neves, who administered the

Ike Relaxes With Novels

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)-Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower relaxed with a supply of Western novels today while doctors watched closely for any return of chest pains that could herald a full-scale heart attack.

The 75-year-old statesman and five-star general "experienced no pain" Thursday in his five-room suite at the Ft. Gordon Army Hospital and doctors said he had "a good evening meal and enjoyed it."

But the team of specialists attending Eisenhower warned there could be more of the chest

AG BARNWARMER CHORE NIGHT

WEBER ARENA

Billiard, Bowling, and Table Tennis

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lower recreation area of Union

Contestants Report at 12:45

SATURDAY, NOV. 13

Plenty of Laughs

No Admission

LBJ To Request Money

costs.

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (UPI) -President Johnson has decided to send more American troops to fight in South Viet Nam to counter a build-up in Communist guerrilla and regular forces.

Johnson authorized the Pentagon to provide all the men that U.S. military commanders request to bolster the 160,000 Americans already in the war

HE ALSO disclosed he will ask Congress in January to pro-

Weather

Cloudy to partly cloudy today, tonight and Saturday with little rise in the temperature today. Much colder tonight and Saturday. Northwesterly winds 15 to 25 mph today. High today in the 50s. Low tonight 25 to 30.

Campus Bulletin

ARAB AMERICAN Club will meet at 7 tonight in Union 207.

HOEDOWNERS SQUARE Dance Club will meet from 7 to 9:30 to-night in Union 206.

THE WALTZ of the Toreadors will be presented at 8:15 p.m. to-day and Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium, Gate 2.

KSUARH WILL present the movie, "Come September" at 7 p.m. Saturday and at 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday in Williams Auditorium to residents of KSU residence halls.

MENNONITE Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Baptist Campus Center. Dr. John H. Yoder will speak.

NAVAL OFFICERS information team will be in the Union lobby from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday and STUDENT Education Association will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Holton hall.

ART CLUB will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in Union banquet room K. Interested persons are welcome.

SUMMER study scholarship applications to Sorbonne in Paris are available in Eisenhower 107.

FOREIGN students interested in being invited by an American fam-ily for Thanksgiving dinner, Thursday, Nov. 25 should leave their name at the Foreign Stu-dent Adviser's Office, Holtz hall.

CLASSIFIED GET RESULTS COLLEGIAN

he said.

Collegian Classifieds

Rate: ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$.50 for one day. \$1.25 for three days, \$1.75 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$.03 for each extra word for one day, \$.04 for each extra word for three days, \$.05 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

FOR SALE

1953 Buick, V8, 4-door, power. Excellent mechanically. PR 8-3067.

Seven-room, two-story house with basement. Near Bluemont school and university. Large back yard. \$20,000. Call 8-5467. 42-46

Alpha Xi Delta slaves: will polish shoes, iron, wash cars, rake leaves. Saturday 13. All proceeds to Manhattan's Project Headstart. Phone 9-4693.

1963 Volkswagen Karmann Ghia. Excellent shape. Priced to sell. Call see at 1424 Legore or call PR 6-7832. 42-46

Meat. Fresh pork cuts, cured ham and bacon. Weber Hall. Saturday, 10-12:30 p.m. 41-42 8 mm. German Mauser; 4x Weaver riflescope. Or, what will you trade? Call PR 6-9138. 40-42

We must be overstocked on cigarettes to sell them for \$2.69 a carton. Palace Drug in Aggieville.

Jeweled and fancy—long and short. Ladies cigarette holders \$3. Palace Drug in Aggieville. 40-42

30-06 Rifle, Springfield 03-A3, High number—\$40. 9mm automatic —\$30. American Home Portable sewing machine with zig-zag and buttonholer—\$35. 1010 Osage. 40-42

Goya Classic guitar and case. Mint condition—\$100. Call JE 9-2416 after five. 40-42

1955 Oldsmobile in real good condition. Near new tires. PR 6-6803 after 5 p.m. 39-43

MGA 1958 Red, conv., wires, completely reconditioned, carbs., bearings, starter. Good top, heater. Looks, runs right. Must sell! Dan 9-6135.

10 gallon aquarium complete with fish and all accessories. New cost over \$35. Now \$20. Call JE 9-4860 after 6:00 p.m. 38-42

Blue point Siamese kittens, registered, all shots, \$75.00. Shaded silver Persian kittens, registered, all shots, \$50. Both litters from parents. Call JE 4860 after 6:00 p.m. 38-42

1958 8x43 mobile home; 2-bed-room, excellent condition. Gradu-ating senior must sell. 206 N. Campus Ct. Phone JE 9-5438. 36-42

Eat apples while you study! Jonathan, Delicious and Golden Delicious. Student-size packages as well as bushels. Waters Hall

41A. Tuesdays and Thursdays 3-5, Saturdays 9-12.

We sell (and rent) T.V.s, Refrigerators, sewing machines, radios, pianos, waxers, washers, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. PR 8-3221.

WANTED

Building managers in a large apartment complex. Married persons preferred. For appointment call Michael Lanning. JE 9-5454.

Two riders to Wisconsin during Thanksgiving vacation. Leaving Monday, Nov. 23. Contact John Stedl, Calvin Hall, room 18, any afternoon. 41-43 afternoon.

A ride to anyplace in Illinois. Will share expenses. Can leave anytime after 3 o'clock Nov. 22. Bruce Aiken, room 208, Marlatt.

Riders to New York City area for Thanksgiving. Leaving Nov. 19. Contact Wayne Ehmann, Apt. 14. Royal Towers Apartments. 41-43

FOR RENT

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 8-tf

LOST

A Wittnauer wristwatch some-where on campus or near Aggie-ville. Call Jim Gentry, 9-2331. Re-ward. 39-42

CATACOMBS

CONVERSATION and COFFEE

1627 Anderson

Sat. 9-12:30 p.m.

Don's Club

FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHT \$1.00 PER COUPLE FRIDAY

\$2.00 PER COUPLE SATURDAY Reservations Phone 8-5965 East Highway 40 NO MEMBERSHIP REQUIRED

If you're an engineer or scientist near the top* of your class, you'll get plenty of opportunities. **But none** quite like this. Find out why.

An NOL representative will be on campus THURSDAY, Nov. 18 Contact your Placement Office for interview.

> U.S. NAVAL ORDNANCE ABORATORY WHITE OAK, MARYLAND



Engineers-top third Scientists-top quarte



ATTIC OFFICES—Lee Stadel, working for Central Mechanical Plumbing and Heating of Manhattan, is installing a pipe joint on the

airconditioning and heating unit for newlyconstructed third floor offices in Eisenhower.

Vietnamese Describes War

"Many people think the war in Viet Nam is only a civil war between the people of the North and the South and do not realize that it is a struggle for freedom and democracy."

HA THIET-CO, AR Gr, the only student on campus from Viet Nam, made this statement recently, after being in the United States six months. Before enrolling at K-State in September, he studied English in New York.

He was born in China and moved to Viet Nam with his family when he was a year old.

BEFORE COMING to the United States he studied architecture in Taiwan. He hopes to complete his work at K-State in one or two years and return to Viet Nam or Taiwan.

"The people of Viet Nam want peace," he said, "Saigon in the

Chemists Start Research Work On Salt Water

Chemical Engineers here have begun research on a process to economically extract fresh water from salt water as a result of a \$85,000 grant from the U.S. Department of the Interior.

THE PROCESS involves partially freezing the salt water by bringing the water into direct contact with a slurry, or mixture of frozen organic materials.

The frozen portion of salt water is actually fresh water because the salt is not frozen with the water. While the organic slurry is frozen, the fresh water is thawed and drained away to be used.

LESS ENERGY is required for this process than others presently under research. "The less energy required, the lower the cost of desalination," Dr. Richard Akins, assistant professor of chemical engineering and director of the research, said.

Desalinated water currently costs about \$1 for 1,000 gallons as compared to 50 cents in Manhattan. Akins said that most of the cost of desalting is involved in the amount of energy used in the process.

A \$275 million desalting program currently is underway in the United States.

past has been a peaceful city. Communism has brought trouble to the people."

HA SAID FRENCH influence is visible in Viet Nam although it has been more than 10 years since Viet Nam gained its in-

Dairymen Meet Throughout State

The need for dairymen to become aware of management factors which affect their income will be discussed during Dairy Science Progress Days today through Friday.

At meetings throughout Kansas dairymen will discuss the maintenance and utilization of accurate records.

The meetings will be conducted by Dr. C. L. Norton, head of the dairy and poultry science department, and Ralph Bonewitz and Ed Call, Extension dairymen. Other Extension fieldmen will discuss the business aspects of dairying at the meetings.

dependence from France. The Vietnamese speak Chinese, French or English as a second language. Ha said he learned to speak French in school.

"The people say war is a terrible thing; they want freedom and peace." he said.

"The people are glad for United States aid," he said. "The situation has changed for the better since the United States has become involved."

"IN SAIGON the war does not seem so real," he said. "There are attacks by terrorists with grenades and guns, but there is not real fighting such as there is in the villages."

"Although the actual fighting has not taken place in Saigon, there is still danger in the city because the Viet Cong attack with machine guns and bombs," Ha said.

"The war has been going on for so long that the activities are now routine," he said. "The song of the guns and cannons can be heard every night. It is unusual to have a quiet night. If it it quiet the people wonder what has happened."

PROMISE HER

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from the PIZZA HUT

ANYTHING

Library Hours Shortened For Thanksgiving Holiday

Library hours will be shortened for the Thanksgiving holidays, Joe Kraus, library director, said today.

The library will open at 8 a.m. Nov. 24 and will close at 5 p.m. The library will be closed all day, Nov. 25, for Thanksgiving.

Hours will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Nov. 26 and 27.

The regular schedule will be resumed Nov. 28. Hours are 2:30 to 11 p.m. on Sundays and 7:45 to 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Branch libraries will follow the same schedule during the holidays and will resume their regular schedules Monday.

Branch libraries have their own schedules which are listed in the Library Handbook and at the libraries.

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Job Opportunities Open

The placement center schedule of interviews for job openings are as follows. "F" indicates that the company normally visits the campus only in the fall. "S" indicates only in the spring.

"W" indicates special opportunities for women. "I" indicates interest in January graduates "II" June graduates and "III" August graduates.

A series of slides is being shown continuously in the Placement Center library to explain the functions of the Center.

MONDAY:

Battelle Memorial Institute (Wash.), F, W, I, II, III, BS, MS in CHE, EE, ME, NE, Phys., Chem. and MS in Applied Mech., Stat.

International Business Machines (Nationwide), F, S, W, I, II, III, BS, MS in Chem., Math., Phys., Stat., CHE, EE, IE, ME, NE. MS in Applied Mech.

Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Co. (Nationwide), F, S, I, II, III, BS, MS in Agr. Eng., CHE, EE, IE, ME. MS in NE, Applied Mech. International Business Mach. (Kan.), F, S, W, I, II, III, BS, MS in Acetg., Bus. Admin., Econ., Math., Phys.,

TUESDAY:

City of Detroit (Mich.), F, W, I, II, III, BS in Ani. Sci., Econ., Lib. arts, Math., Phys., Pol. Sci., Psy. BS and MS in Chem., Stat., Acetg., Bus. Admin., Vet. Med., CE, EE, ME, Arch. Engg., Arch., Landscape Arch.

Corn Produtes Co. (Mo.), F, S,

Corn Produtes Co. (Mo.), F, S, II, BS in CHE, EE, IE, ME, I, II, BS in CHE, Chem., Math. Ernst and Ernst (Nationwide), F, S, I, II, III, W, BS, MS in Acctg. The Goodyear Tire and Rubber

Quiz Elimination Resumes Sunday

A second round of elimination for the Student Governing Association Quiz Bowl will be Sunday in the Union.

At 3:30 p.m. Moore hall and Delta Upsilon will compete in room 203; Off-Campus women against Sigma Phi Epsilon in room 205A; Smith Scholarship and Putnam hall, room good

LITTLE THEATRE

LOVETHOSE

Co. (Ohio), F, S, I, II, BS in Chem., CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME.
Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. (Kan.), F, S, I, II, III, BS in CE, CHE, EE, IE, ME.
Maytag Co. (lowa), F, S, W, I, BS in ME; BS and MS in IE.

Maytag Co. (lowa), F, S, W, I, BS in ME; BS and MS in IE.

WEDNESDAY:
Cabot Corp (Southwest), F, I, II, III, BS in EE, ME. BS, MS in CHE.
J. I. Case Co. (Iowa), F, I, II, BS in Agr. Engg., IE, ME.
City of Milwaukee (Wisc.), F, W, W, I, II, BS, MS in CE, ME, Arch., Arch. Engg.
Factory Insurance Association (Mo.), F, I., II, BS in CHE, Math., Phys., CE, EE, ME, NE, Mill. Tech., Bus. Admin., Chem., Econ., Geo., Lib. Arts.
Farmers Home Administration, USDA (Nationwide), F, S, W, I, II, III, BS in Agr. Ed. MS in Agr. Econ., Ani. Sci., Dairy Sci., Agr. Ed. MS in Agr. Econ., Ani. Sci., Dairy Sci., Agr. Ed.
U. S. General Acctg. Office (Mo.), F, S, W, I, II, III, BS, MS in Acctg., Bus. Admin.
Pan American Petroleum Corp. (Midcontinent), F, S, W, I, II, III, BS, MS in Acctg., Bus. Admin., with minimum of 20 hrs of acctg. Sinclair Oil and Gas Pipeline Co. (Tex., Okla., Kan., N. M., Colo., Wyo.), F, I, II, III, BS in CE, ME. All degrees: Chem., Geo., CHE.
Sinclair Research (III.), F, I, II, III, All degrees: Chem., Geo., CHE.
Soil Conservation Service (Kan.), F, S, W, I, II, BS, MS in Agr. Econ., Agron., Agr. Engg., CE.
York Corp (Penn.), F, I, II, BS in CHE, EE, IE, ME.

THURSDAY:
Argonne National Lab., F, S, W,

THURSDAY:
Argonne National Lab., F, S, W,
I, II, MS in Math. PHD in Chem.,
Phys., Chem. Engg., MS, PHD in
EE, ME. All degrees, NE.
Elmer Fox and Co. (Kan., Mo.,
Tex., Colo., Calif., Mo., Okla., Neb.,
Ill.), F, S, W, BS, MS in Bus. Admin. min.
Food and Drug Administration
(Mo.), F, S, W, I, II, III, BS, MS
in Agron., Ani. Sci., Feed. Tech.
All degrees: Biochem., Ent., Bact.

All degrees: Biochem., Ent., Bact. Chem.
Garvey Inc. (Kan.) F, S, I, II, II, III, BS, MS in Bus. Admin.
Iowa State Highway Commission (Iowa), F, I, II, BS in Agr. Engg., CE, Arch. Engg.
Oklahoma Natural Gas Co. (Okla.), F, I, II, III, BS in CHE, EE, CE, IE, ME.
Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. (Mo.), F, S, W, I, II, III, BS, MS in IE, Acctg.
State Farm Mutual Insurance Co. (Mo., Kan.), F, S, I, BS in Econ., Lib. Arts, Pol. Sci., Psy,

Soc. and Anthrop., Stat., BS, MS in Math., Phys.
United States Gypsum Co. (Nationwide), F, S, I, II, III, BS in CE, EE, ME, IE.
U. S. Naval Ordinance Lab. (Md.), F, W, I, II, III. All degrees: Phys., Egdic, Comp. of Association of the comp.

Radio Corp. of America (Midwest and Northeast), F, W, I, II, III, BS, MS in Phys., EE, IE, ME.

FRIDAY:

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture (Mo.),
F, S, W, I, II, III, BS in Lib. Arts,
Pol. Sci., Soc. and Anthrop., Stat.,
BS, MS in Psy., Acctg., Bus. Ad.
Firestone Synthetic Fibers Co.
(Virg.), F, W, I, II, III, BS in Bact.,
EE. BS, MS in CHE, ME.
IBM Office Products Division
(Midwest), F, S, I, II, III, All degrees in all fields.
Lockheed Calif. Co., (Calif.), F,
S, W, II, III, BS, MS in Math. Ms,
PHD in Applied Mech. All degrees:
Phys, CE, EE, ME.
U. S. Patent Office (Wash., D.
C.), F, W, I, II, III, BS, MS in
Chem., Phys., Agr. Engg., CHE,
CE, EE, IE, ME, NE.
Western Union Telegraph
(Texas), F, I. II, BS in EE. FRIDAY:

TEACHER PLACEMENT: MONDAY: Bureau of Indian Affairs, Gal-ip, New Mexico, Elem and Sec. FRIDAY:
North Kansas City, Missouri
Schools, Elem. and Sec., I.
SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:

MONDAY:

IBM, Topeka, Kansas, Jr., in
Acct., Bus. Ad., Econ., Math., or
Physics.

Physics.
TUESDAY:
Ernst and Ernst, St. Louis, Mo., Sr., Gr., in Acct.
Jeffrey Manufactureing, Columbus, Ohio, Sr., Gr., in EE, IE.
Laclede Steel Co, Ill., Fr., Soph., Jr., Sr., in Acct., CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME.
Bendis-K.C. Div. (Mo.), Jan. '67 grad.: in EE, ME, CHE.
WEDNESDAY:
Farmers Home Administration, USDA, Topeka, Kan., Soph., Jr., in Agr. Econ., Agr., Ani. Sci., Dairy Sci., Agr. Edu.
J. I. Case Co., Iowa, Jr., in Agr. E, ME.
City of Milwaukee, Wisc., Jr., Sr., Gr., in CE, ME.
THURSDAY:
Argonne Nat'l. Lab., Ill., Jr., Sr., Gr., in CH, Math., Physics, CHE, EE, ME, NE.
U. S. Naval Ordnance Lab., Maryland, Jr., Sr., Gr., in Phys., EE, ME.
FRIDAY:
Firestone Synthetic, Va., Sr., in

Firestone Synthetic, Va., Sr., in CH, CHE, EE, ME.



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Beginning Thursday, November 11, the letters that make up the phrase "Greek Week" will be hidden on campus. The letters will be approximately one foot by eight inches and may be hidden in or out doors. The house finding the largest number of these letters will receive a cash prize of \$25. The letters will be hidden 9 a day (more than one set) and are to be turned in at the Union information desk as soon as possible. Time turned in will break ties.

So, Go Greek! It's Greek Week

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Woodwards

SPORTS WEAR SHOP FIRST FLOOR—WEST SIDE In Farrell Library

Lost Material Accumulates

By ED CHAMNESS

It's not unusual to find a book in Farrell Library, but the staff there often finds a few not listed in the card catalog and a few items not covered by the Dewey Decimal System.

And the 'stuff' left in Farrell library is begining to pile up.

WITH ENGLISH Pro exam time approaching, some student might like to redeem his copy of "Composition and Rhetoric." Also helpful would be the mis-

MUN Applications For 117 Delegations Due in SGA Office

Deadline for Model United Nations (MUN) delegation applications is 3 p.m. today in the activities center, Paul Firling, secretary-general, said. The date was changed from Nov. 8 to allow visitation teams to visit

ANY LIVING group, independent group or organization can choose five countries in order of preference from the 117 nations available.

"We may not be able, in all cases, to give an organization the exact nation it wants to represent due to the great number of applicants," Firling said. "Each delegation will be as- To Present Recital signed to its preferred bloc, however."

EACH SEVEN-member delegation must have at least two alternates because committee meetings will be conducted during class time.

Special emphasis is on indeendent and foreign student articipation, Firling said. Many international associations will represent their respective countries. Individual foreign students who do not form delegations may serve as advisers to delegations from their countries or blocs.

Country assignments will be announced by Nov. 15.

placed "Syllabus for English Composition."

Perhaps the owners of the two copies of "The Cell, Volume 2" might like to get acquainted. With a book and habit in common . . . who knows.

OR A POSSIBLE intellectual match might come from the owners of "The Two Cultures and a Second Look" and "First Theory Book of Music." The owners of "Irish Literature, Volume 10" could become the third point of the eternal tri-

After receiving an unfavorable series of down slips, "You Can't Get There from Here" by Ogden Nash might offer an escape for the book's lost owner.

ANOTHER BOOK found in the library, probably the most missed, is a brown pocket address book.

Some items found are easy to identify. A letter addressed to Kathy Klein (listed in the Student Directory as an HT Sr) and a slide rule and papers bearing the name of Susan Steinke (HEL So) are included in this category for obvious reasons.

NOT SO EASY to identify would be the plastic ruler or the white scarf.

Faculty Organist

Marion Pelton, associate professor of music, will present an organ recital at 3 p.m. Sunday in All Faith Chapel as part of the Faculty Recital Series.

For the progarm Miss Pelton has selected a program including works by Dietrich-Buxtehude, Johann Pachelbel, Johann Sebastian Bach, Max Roger and Paul Hindemith.

Last summer Miss Pelton and 16 other organists and organ builders spent four weeks studying Baroque and Renaissance organs in Europe. Miss Pelton played on 45 world-famous organs during the tour.

Indian Summer probably was the reason several articles of clothing were left behind in the library.

WITH THE afternoon sun shining warmly through the stained glass windows, how could a person possibly remember the red ski jacket the brisk morning weather had called for.

Another person left a pair of white tennis shoes and two pair of glasses also have been left in the library.

THERE COULD be more, but the list seems to have been left in the library's reference room.

I checked. They said books, clothes and other items found in the Library are taken to the Union Lost and Found and may be claimed at the Information Desk with proper identification.

UNICEF Sells Greeting Cards

United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF) Christmas greeting cards will be sold in the Manhattan Post Office lobby, Postmaster Dale Duncan said Thursday.

MEMBERS OF the Manhattan chapter of the U.S. Committee for UNICEF will be in the post office lobby for two weeks beginning Monday, Duncan said.

Charles Shoemake, UNICEF regional director, said UNICEF is financed only through voluntary contributions such as the annual greeting card campaign.

SHOEMAKE SAID proceeds from one box of cards will provide vaccine to protect 50 children against tuberculosis. The sale of two boxes will furnish 80 children with a glass of milk each day for a week.

The sale of UNICEF Christmas cards in post office lobbies will provide material aid for helpless youngsters throughout the world, Shoemake said.



A Coat for All Seasons The Wellington by Windbreaker® is the practical coat for the discerning man who has an eye for style and a budget that's limited. This durable raincoat of Avril and cotton poplin has a warm Orlon pile zip-in liner for winter long comfort. Water repellent finish, button fly front, welt pockets. Completely wash-

Applications To Be Filed For December Conference

Two K-State students will be chosen to attend The Student Conference on National Affairs (SCONA), to be Dec. 8-11 at Texas A & M University.

APPLICATIONS are available in the Student Governing Association (SGA) office for any student interested.

K-State is one of 123 colleges and universities invited to send delegates to the convention. The topic for this, the eleventh SCONA convention, is "The Far East, The Challenges of a Dynamic Region."

Guest speakers will include experts on Southeast Asia.

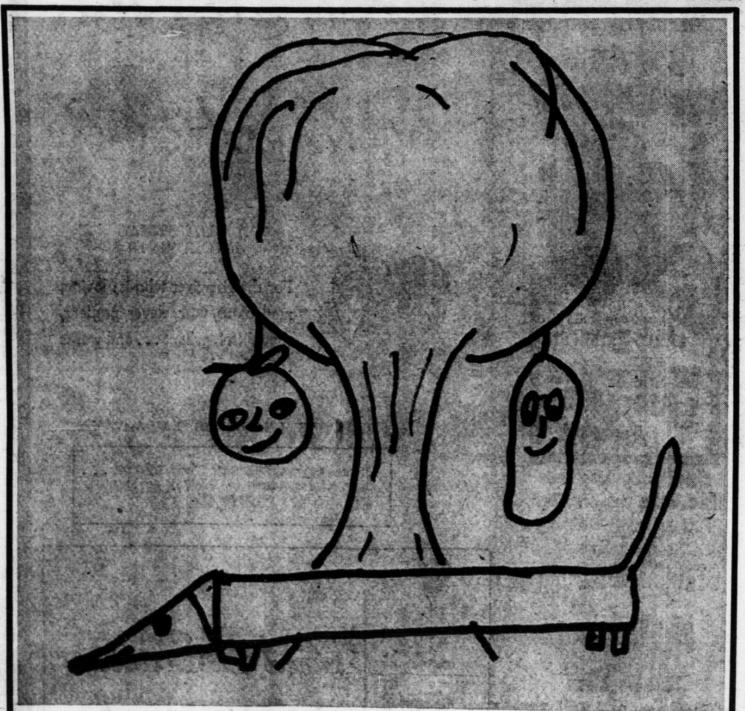
SCONA IS an organization designed to bring together students throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico to study national and international

A general theme is chosen annually before each conference. Public figures chosen to include varying viewpoints, are invited as keynote speakers.

IN ADDITION to the speakers, eight round table panels, each with about 20 students and co-chairmen selected from education and business, will discuss the conference topics.

Texas A & M will furnish lodging and all meals except breakfast for the students and other official participants. Students will be required to pay a registration fee of \$15 up on arrival.

Student Senate has appropriaetd \$100 to meet some of the expenses of a delegation.



Hey, ya know what's in "Yum Yum Trees"? Good apples like Carol Lynley, and nuts like Jack Lemmon, that's what!



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Ghillie



Courreges Boot



Pilgrim



Desert Boot

Round Shoe Toes Are 'In'; Earth Hues Dominate Scene

Footwear fashions on campus range from the white Courrege boot to the round-toed, wellpolished ROTC shoe.

THE BOOT is characterized by a small heel and a zippered side or back. It is usually made of vinyl, leather or specially treated linen.

Manhattan shoe salesman said a marked increase in orders attest to the growing popularity of the boot.

the measure for round toes on the latest men's and women's shoe fashions. Commonly referred to as the Tom Jones or Puritan look, these women's shoes sport wide straps and brassy buckles.

In men's styles the roundtoed, military shoe is one of the most popular.

"The Italian tapered heel and pointed toe are no longer popular," Gene Beem, salesman at a local shoe store, said.

THIS MOD LOOK in women's shoes, as another salesman describes it, includes low heels, Ghillie ties, straps and open heels.

The new colors are pumpkin, red fox marigold and marsh grass. Apricot jam, celery green and raspberry are the new pastel tones in vogue this winter.

OFF-BEAT CONTRASTS in color and texture are prominent. Suede, brushed leather and smooth leather are combined in bright blue-green and red-blue.

Dick Albin, local shoe salesman, said men especially like cordovan, burgundy brown, golden scotch and wax hide.

"THE PALOMINO color is very popular with men in both the wing-tip and loafer styles," Bob Schnider, local shoe salesman, said.

The wing-tip and the penny loafer returned to popularity this year after a five-year leave of absence from the footwear fashion scene. The wing-tip is recognized by its sturdiness and leather on leather design.

The perennial favorites, scuffed up saddles, are still in their prime.

THE NEWEST THING on the men's shoe scene is the desert boot. This buff-colored, semi-high topped rough leather shoe is popular because it is comfortable and requires little care.

New Student Board Controls Fund Raising

The Board of Student Organizations (BSO), formerly the Student Activities Board, approves all fund-raising projects and the soliciting of funds from students by organizations either on or off campus.

LIVING GROUPS, clubs and other organizations must obtain a permit for each fund-raising project, Gary Hughes, HUM Jr, chairman of the BSO, said.

The Board oversees such projects because the University is held financially responsible for debts incurred by an organization and eliminates conflicts in scheduled activities, Hughes

FORMS FOR permits may be obtained in the Union Activities Center and must be filled out and returned to Hughes at least two weeks before the date of the project.

The BSO reviews proposed projects with organization representatives in order to allow

any questions concerning the project to be answered. The Board then votes whether to approve the activity.

HAWAII 1966

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Come in ... see how!

WARD M. KELLER

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Fri., Nov. 12, 1965

Top Chemists Initiated

A chapter of a national professional chemical fraternity, Alpha Chi Sigma, was installed at K-State Nov. 6 at Willard hall.

AMONG THOSE attending the affair were all national offi-

Touchstone Staff Sponsors Contest For Spring Issue

Prose, poetry and art entries are now being accepted in the Touchstone contribution contest, according to Tom Kondik, editor of the magazine. Contest rules are available in the Union

"Students and staff members may submit original, unpublished works anytime prior to Dec. 18," Kondik said.

Prize winning entries will be featured as best in their division in the March sissue of Touchstone, the campus interarts magazine. Other entries will be considered for publication. A biographical note on each contributor will be published in the magazine.

cers of the fraternity, as well as representatives of neighboring chapters. Previous initiates, plus a group of 13 pledges, including Adrian Daane, head of the department of chemistry, are charter members of the Beta Rho chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma. A banquet Saturday evening concluded the affair.

Alpha Chi Sigma is a 63-yearold organization founded at the University of Wisconsin. There are now some 45 active collegiate chapters.

THE K-STATE organization was started in 1964 by faculty and graduate students who had been initiated elsewhere and the organization has been functioning as a colony of the Kappa chapter of the University of Kansas.

There now are around 40 members who are doing graduate work or teaching in chemical sciences-chemistry, biochemistry and chemical engineering.

The new chapter will be led by its Master Alchemist (president), Wendell Burch, a graduate student. Advisers to the new chapter include three members of the chemistry department faculty, Robert Kiser, Clifton Meloan and Donald Setser.

Couples Tell Engagements, Vows Throughout Campus

Felzien-McDonald

Joyce McDonald, HT Sr. and Jerry Felzien were married Aug. 14. Joyce is a member of Delta Zeta. Jerry attends Wichita State University and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. The couple is from Wichita.

Klover-Bryant

The pinning of Jane Klover, HEN Jr, and Bruce Bryant, ZOO Sr, was announced Nov. 3. Jane, a member of Chi Omega, is from Abilene. Bruce is a Sigma Chi from Mount Trempler, N.Y.

Olivier-Everet

Donna Olivier, FCD Sr, and Larry Everet, BAC Sr, announced their engagement Nov. 3. Donna, a member of Alpha Delta Pi, is from Danville. Larry is a member of Sigma Chi from Holyrood. A June wedding is planned.

New Dorm Program

Profs, Students Swap Ideas

Residence hall students have the opportunity to become better acquainted with faculty members as a result of a faculty associate program started this

"THE ADMINISTRATION has provided framework for the program. Growth will depend on the students," Caroline Peine, assistant dean of women, said.

Faculty members eat lunch once a week at one of the residence halls. Volunteer faculty members are chosen by agreement between themselves and the residence hall directors, Thomas Frith, residence hall program director, said.

FACULTY MEMBERS can become aware of current ideas and interests of the students by taking time to visit with them in the dorms.

Students can question the faculty members about the University, specific courses, classroom experiences or any subject in which they are interested.

K-STATE FACULTY members have been invited to the residence halls many times in the past but this is the first year that the faculty members have been associated with a special hall, Miss Peine said.

Fraternities and sororities also have faculty advisers. Their duties vary in different houses. Faculty members are invited to special dinners and to speak to house members.

SOME PROBLEMS remain to be solved in the program, Frith said. Not all students and faculty are receptive to the program, he said.

"A few students always try to sit with the faculty guest and not everyone has the chance to become acquainted with them," Karyl Nelson, PSY So, from Boyd hall said.

"AT KRAMER Food Center so many people are fed and they

are usually too rushed to talk for long while they eat," Mike Bolnick, BAA Sr, said. He lives in Goodnow.

Students seem to have interesting conversations and get to know the faculty members as individuals, Doris Woodruff, director of Boyd hall, said.

WALT FRIESEN, assistant dean of students, is faculty associate for West hall. He said

he enjoys the student meetings.

If the program is successful. it will be expanded in the future. Frith said.

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NOV. 13

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will be our specialty two or three times a week OPEN 8 P.M.

FEATURING

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Apple Dumplings with **Hot Cinnamon Sauce**

Specialing in Family Style Dinners on Sunday

DANCING

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY TO LIVE MUSIC COMBO THIS FRIDAY NIGHT—THE DELRAYS BAND FOR SATURDAY—THE ESQUIRES (from Topeka)

WE WILL HAVE THE BEST COMBOS AVAILABLE IN THIS AREA

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CATERING TO PARTIES and BANQUETS

PHONE 437-2266 FOR RESERVATIONS

DANCING 8:30-12 P.M.

Grechus Tackles for Keeps

BY KIM JOHNSON Sports Editor

Jim Grechus, Wildcat defenive halfback, has drawn raves from all corners of the conference for his tackling ability. K-State Coach Doug Weaver says "Jim should definitely be considered for all-conference this season."

Very seldom will a ballcarrier slip away from Grechus.

FRANK SOLICH, Nebraska's highly-touted halfback learned the hard way.

Just as he had received a look-in pass he turned to go dart upfield, but all he got a glimpse of was a purple-shirted jersey coming in on him.

GRECHUS really spilled him and the diminutive Husker was forced to leave the game.

But Solich isn't the only one to have been on the receiving, end of a bone-crushing Grechus tackle.

A KU end had to be helped from the field after catching a pass.

AT MISSOURI this season, Cletus Fisher, Nebraska scout, commented time after time about number 16 and how hard he hit.

Jim admits that sometimes he has a yearn to play linebacker where there is more contact.

WHEN JIM first came to K-State he was tried at his high school position, quarterback, but was moved to defensive halfback in his freshman year.

Grechus says the hardest thing to defend against is an end sweep.

"There are usually three or four blockers ahead of the ballcarrier trying to knock me out of the play."

GRECHUS HAS started every game for K-State since his sophomore season.

In his three years of playing Jim said, "I have never seen a ball carrier as good as Gale Sayers. The thing that made Sayers hard to bring down was his fantastic agility."

RECALLING LAST year's 7-0 loss to KU on Sayers 67-yard scamper, Grechus said, "I still remember that play vividly.

"Sayers started around end

then cut in. I cut in with him but he cut outside and turned on the speed. There were three or four of us who had a shot at him but just couldn't nail him."

"AS A TEAM, he continued, Colorado had the best backfield I've ever faced in my three years. "Their backs really give it that second effort which picks up a few extra yards."

He also mentioned Nebraska's and Missouri's ballcarriers.

JIM CREDITS defensive backfield coach Bob Hailey for helping his running and reactions as a defensive halfback. As for the future Jim wants to go into coaching, but he said that profesisonal football looks awfully tempting.

RIGHT NOW all that the 195pound halfback is thinking of is the Iowa State game Saturday.

He said, "The team learned a lot in the second half of the Cincinnati game.

"IF WE PLAY as capable as we can I'm sure we'll win. We'll have to use our scoring punch effectively and make no mistakes."

It's players like Jim that give hope for K-State when they face the Cyclones tomorrow.



Jim Grechus

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the Largest
Selection of Men's
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Tourney Tickets lowa State Looks Tough On Sale Nov. 22

BY EDDIE DENT **Assistant Sports Editor**

Hoping to continue the momentum gained in the second half against Cincinnati last weekend, K-State journeys to Ames, Iowa Friday to face the Iowa State Cyclones, a team that has been one of the surprises of the Big Eight this year.

The Cyclones, a young team that lost five regulars from their '64 squad and has only 10 seniors this year, rebounded from last year's dismal 1-8-1 record to stand 4-3-1 going into this Saturday's game.

IOWA STATE owns victories over Drake, University of the Pacific, KU and Oklahoma State and has lost to Nebraska, Missouri and Oklahoma. The Cyclones tied Colorado, 10-10.

Although Iowa State's schedule probably hasn't been as trying as the Wildcats', its season's record speaks for itself.

One of the reasons why the Cyclones have shunned their seventh place pre-season ranking is quarterback Tim Van Galder.

VAN GALDER, a 173-pound junior, is currently the league's number two passer with 65 completions out of 159 attempts for 870 yards and five touchdowns.

Last week, Van Galder passed for 148 yards, completing 6 of 18 passes during a 24-20 loss to Oklahoma.

Van Galder is also second in total offense. With 128 yards rushing added to his passing total, the Iowa State signal-caller has 998 yards total offense.

ANOTHER PLEASANT addition to Iowa State's offensive punch has been the running of sophomore tailback Leslie Web-

Webster is seventh among the Big Eight's leading rushers with 394 net yards for 110 carries. giving him a 3.6-yard rushing average.

DICK KASPEREK, a 227pound center, is the only senior on Iowa State's offensive unit, which is the Big Eight's fifth leading unit in total offense with a 250.8 yards per game

The Cyclone defense has given up 267.5 yards a game, including 176.4 rushing yards and 91.1 passing yards.

Heading the defensive unit are seniors Wayne Lueders, 220pound tackle; Frank Belichick, 221-pound guard; Sam Ramenofsky, 210-pound tackle; Ernie Kennedy, 193-pound end; and Jim Wipert, 203-pound linebacker.

VIC CASTILLO, who has started at the quarterback helm for the Wildcats for the first eight games, will not make the

Castillo returned home to San Antonio to attend the funeral of his father, who died Wednesday, and is not expected to be back until early next week.



'Cat Stats

RUSHING	Ca	rries	Gain	Loss	1	Net	Ave
Cottle		74	262	20		242	3.
Howard	(35	213	21	1	192	3.
Cain	:	30	84	26		58	1.
Danieley	1	22	51	16		35	1.
Gabriel	. 1	11	37	0		37	3.
Lankas		6	11	0		11	1.
Meschke		6	14	12		2	0.
White	2	22	73	73		0	
Sinisi .		5	9	20	_	11	
Castillo	5	2	80	143	-	63	
	29	3	834	331		503	1.
PASSING	Att.	Comp	. %	Int.	Yds.	Ave.	TI
Castillo	154	60	.39	14	734	12.2	
White	41	14	.34	6	149	10.6	
Sinisi	7	2	.29	0	25	12.5	
Danieley	5	1	.20	0	14	14.0	
Ballard	2	0		1	0		
	209	77	.37	21	922	12.0	

PASS				Howard	1		59	590
RECEIVING	Caught	Yds.	TD	Team	1		0	
Balducci	11	155	0		59	2	259	38.
Strozier	11	142	1	PUNT				
Howard	9	141	1	RETURNS	No		Yds.	Ave
Rhodes	13	138	0	Vrooman	-110	9	67	7.4
Nichols	10	110	0	Cain		1	9	9.0
Lankas	6	65	0	Murray		4	5	1.3
Bolick	4	51	0	muitay	1	1	81	5.8
Wilkinson	2	49	0			*	01	0.0
Danieley	3 .	37	0	KICKOFF		* 5		
Cain	3	17	0	RETURNS	No.	. 1	ds.	Ave
Matan	2	9	0	Cain	21	3	199	19.0
Cottle	2	1	0	Vrooman	13	2	24	17.2
	77	922	2	Meschke	3		55	18.3
TEAM TOTAL				Cottle	1		21	21.0
Kansas State				Klawiter	1		15	15.0
		Oppon		Howard	1		5	5.0
	t Downs		156	Langford	1		0	
	g Yarda		271		41	7	19	17.5
	g Yardag		665		6			
The second secon	asses		122	SCORING	TD	FG	PAT	TD
59/38.3 Punts				Cook	a	3	1	10
	les Lost		16	Strozier	1	0	0	6
	Penalized	10 - 10	596	Howard	1	0	0	6
	nalties	-	63	Cottle	1	0	0	6
PUNTING No.			lve.	Balducci	0	0	1*	. 2
Ballard 57	2200	3	8.6	12 12 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	3	2	Stocker	20

Mail orders for tickets to the twentieth annual Big Eight Conference Pre-Season Basketball Tournament, December 27-28-29- 30, at Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium, will be accepted by the Auditorium beginning Monday, Nov. 22.

IN ADDITION, more than 3,000 high school players and coaches participate in a clinic conducted by the Conference basketball coaches on Wednesday morning, December 29.

Opening round pairings match Oklahoma State against Oklahoma and Missouri vs. Nebraska on Monday, Dec. 27, and Kansas against K-State and Colorado vs. Iowa State on Tuesday, Dec. 28.

SEMI-FINALS will be played Wednesday, Dec. 29; and final Thursday, Dec. 30.

Headlining this year's tournament will be a pair of big men, K-State's 7-1 sophomore center, Nick Pino, and Kansas' veteran center, 6-11 Walter Wesley, who has been named on several preseason all-America teams.

Tickets are priced at \$2, \$3, \$4, and \$5, with priority in location given to those ordering for all four nights of competition.

Checks are to be made payable and sent to the Municipal Auditorium, Kansas City, with either a self-addressed, stamped envelope or 25 cents mailing charges.

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New '66 Chevelle SS 396 Convertible and Sport Coupe.

Equipped with a Turbo-Jet 396 V8. special suspension and red stripe tires.

These cars weren't meant for the driver who is willing to settle for frills.

They're engineered from the chassis on up as no-compromise road machines.

Standard output of the new Turbo-Jet 396 V8-which powers both models—is 325 hp. This remarkably efficient power plant is also available in a 360-hp version.

So much for what happens on straightaways. How about curves? You ride on a special SS 396 chassis—with flatcornering suspension and wide-base wheels.

A fully synchronized 3speed transmission is standard. Or you can order a 4speed or Powerglide-also Strato-bucket front seats, center console and full instrumentation.

Sound like a car you could get serious over? That, as you'll see at your dealer's, is precisely how Chevrolet engineers planned it. Seriously.

CHEVROLET

See the new '66 Chevrolet, Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvair and Corvette at your Chevrolet dealer's

Sports Scoop



by Kim Johnson

Only two chances left for the Wildcat gridders to get into the victory column. Their chances admittedly are slim, but there is hope that K-State's two-year jinx over the Cyclones will prevail again Saturday.

THE IOWA STATE 11 are tougher than the last two Cyclone teams, but they can be handled.

Nebraska is well on its way toward its first undefeated season since 1915. Only Oklahoma State and Oklahoma bar the way.

WELL, BASKETBALL is just around the corner, 10 days until the Varsity-Freshman contest. The Wildcat cagers open the season Dec. 1 on the road at Omaha against Creighton. The Bluejays are supposed to be the independent powerhouse of the Midlands this season. -

K-State fans already are buzzing about the prospects of the 'Cats this season. KU is rated as the top team in the league with Iowa State and K-State given a chance to edge into the driver's seat.

OKLAHOMA STATE, last year's champ, lost four of five starters and is not figured in the title race.

It will be interesting to see how the KU fans react to the K-State team in the first night of the Sunflower Doubleheader. Last year Jayhawk fans 'scolded' Wildcat rooters for cheering for Penn State to beat their beloved 'Hawkers' in the opening game at Manhattan.

THIS YEAR the first night's action takes place at Lawrence. I'd better withhold my prediction on how I think the KU fans will treat our Wildcats, although I may be surprised.

Many Big Eight observers feel that K-State has the worst crowd when it comes to boos, catcalls, etc. My only advice to them is 'Go West' young man to Boulder then come back and tell me K-State has the dubious honor they try to credit us with. The Buffalo fans aren't noted for their congenialty to visiting foes.

Enough on basketball and back to the gridiron. Last week's prediction record was 3-1.

Nebraska over Oklahoma State: After eight straight victories the 'Huskers aren't about to letdown against the Cowpokes. Nebraska will get its ninth straight win 42-8.

Colorado over KU: The Buffs still are smarting from their defeat at the hands of Missouri. The Jayhawks are no match for the Golden Herd's backfield. Look for Colorado to win this one 27-7.

Missouri over Oklahoma: Sooner boosters are hollering for Bud Wilkinson to return, but he couldn't help the plight of the Okies Saturday. Gary Lane, Tiger quarterback, will torture Oklahoma with his brilliant running and generalship. Missouri to win 24-7.

K-State over Iowa State: If the Wildcat momentum carries over from last Saturday the 'Cats can make the Cyclones their drought-ending scapegoat for the third straight year. K-State 14-10.

Prediction Record 28-11

GREEK WEEK

Friday-Tuesday, November 12-16

1. GREEK GAMES

Anderson Lawn, Friday at 4:00 p.m.

2. HOUSE PARTIES

At Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Sigma Phi Epsilon houses on Friday night at 8:30 p.m.

3. I.F.C. SING

City Auditorium, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Admission 50c.

4. GREEK BANQUET

Union Ballroom, Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. \$1.25.

Roundball Tickets On Sale Tuesday

Students may buy season basketball tickets for the 1965-66 K-State games for three days, starting Tuesday, Pam Massey, Wildcat ticket manager, announced today.

THE TICKETS will go on sale Tuesday morning in the east lobby of Ahearn Fieldhouse, starting at 9 a.m.

They will remain on sale until 4 p.m. each day, ending with the final day of the sale on Thursday.

PRICES ARE \$7.50 for student season tickets, including all home games except the Dec. 11 Sunflower Doubleheader.

Student wives tickets are \$10. STUDENTS ARE required to present ID cards to purchase the student season tickets.

Miss Massey emphasized there will be no student sale after 4 p.m. on Thursday.

K-State is one of two schools in the Big Eight to allow all its students to buy a student basketball ticket.

KU IS THE other school to give all its students a chance for a season ticket.

The other conference schools have only a limited amount of seating capacity, so restrict the students to attending one of every two or three games.

Ahearn Field House holds 13,000 while Allen Field House at KU holds 17,000.



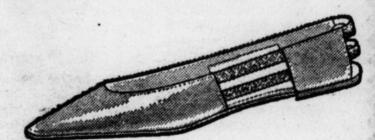
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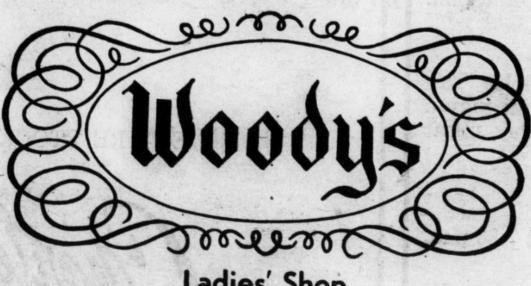
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NO EXCHANGES OR REFUNDS

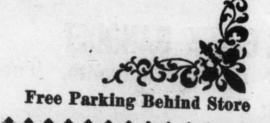
in Aggieville





Ladies' Shop





Kansas State LOILEGION

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, November 15, 1965

NUIMADED 42

Equal Chances Stressed At Civil Rights Meeting

The need for prompt action in the field of equal employment opportunities was stressed by Richard Graham at the opening session of the Seventh Annual Kansas Conference on Civil Rights, Saturday in the Union.

GRAHAM, a member of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, stated the commission has handled more cases in this area in the past four months than all the states have handled in a year.

In this field, Graham stressed, seniority rights were the most important to minority groups. The people of minority groups seldom have been accorded seniority rights, he said.

"TODAY, Graham said, is the best time to make a turn about in seniority rights." There are statistics available to prove to most businessmen that it is good business to employ members of minority groups, he said.

Approximately 175 persons attended the conference.

Results of a recent survey of

Jardine Terrace residents con-

cerning proposed cable TV prices

have been presented to Ray-

mond Baker, general manager of

the Manhattan Cable Television

dents met with Baker and A.

Thornton Edwards, director of

Housing, to discuss the estab-

lishment of rates at Jardine for

survey to the board of directors

of Able Cable," Mike McCarthy,

SP Gr. executive mayor of Jar-

revealed that 474 owned TV sets

and about 370 of the families

would be interested in cable TV.

The survey, directed by Bill Champney, EC Gr, chairman of

the Jardine economic advisory

committee, also attempted to

discover the price at which Able

"We discovered that Able

Cable would profit most.

THE SURVEY of 579 families

"Baker agreed to present the

cable TV.

dine, said.

PRIOR TO the survey, resi-

Services, Inc., (Able Cable).

After Graham's presentation the group broke up into workshops to discuss several areas of equal employment.

THESE INCLUDED a discussion of education and office economics opportunity, federal and state opportunities, and methods

to improve the equal employment on the industry and labor level.

The conference was sponsored by the Kansas Advisory Council on Civil Rights, the K-State political science department and Religious Council.

Gamma Phis, Sigma Chis Take First Place at IFC Sing

Amid shouts and squeals Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Sigma Chi fraternity accepted first-place trophies at the thirtysecond annual Interfraternity Sing Sunday night.

SECOND-PLACE winners were Phi Beta Phi and FarmHouse. Third-place trophies went to Delta Zeta and Beta Theta Pi.

There was standing room only at the Municipal Auditorium with an estimated 1,800 attend-

Cable would receive an income

of approximately \$865 a month

if they charged each subscriber

\$2.50 per month for the service,"

charge \$6.95 per subscriber a

month, they will make approxi-

mately \$105. We feel this sur-

vey speaks for itself in present-

ing advantages to both sides,"

The survey also included pro-

posals on collecting fees and

providing communication be-

tween Jardine residents and

"ON THE other hand, if they

McCarthy said.

he said.

Able Cable.

Jardine TV Survey Results

Reflects Residents' Views

ing. Thirteen Greek houses presented two numbers each, one of which had to be a fraternity or sorority song.

THE GAMMA Phi's sang their wining numbers by candlelight, "I Talked to the Trees" and "Guided by Stars."

The Sigma Chi's earned their second consecutive first-place ranking with "March of the Sigs" and "Sigma Chi Hymn." Mark Knight, MED Sr, was director.

IN SECOND place Pat Jordan, MED Sr, directed the Pi Phi's with "Follow the Arrow" and "Charlottown." They wore fulllength white dresses and held red flowers.

Stanley Grecian, AH Sr, directed FarmHouse with "Green Fields" and "Fair FarmHouse."

Nancy Fair, EED Jr, accepted the third-place trophy for Delta Zeta. They sang "So's I Can Write My Name" and "Delta Zeta Devotional."

STEVE SMITH, ML Sr, was director for the Betas. They sang "The Beta Marseillaise" and "My Lord, What a Mornin'."

Master of Ceremonies for Interfraternity Sing was David Kincaid, radio announcer for KNIC at Winfield. Judges were Forrest Davidson of Topeka West High School and Joe Secrest of Manhattan Bible College.

Cain met with Richard Blackburn, Union director Thursday to discuss the possibility. Blackburn said, "It is obvious

swimming pool.

Blackburn said, "It is obvious to everyone that we need a new pool; the question is how can we achieve one. We need to study carefully all demands that will be placed on a pool and all posisbile locations for building it."

The Union is being considered

as possible location for a new

PRESIDENT JAMES A. Mc-

"THE UNION'S primary interest in a pool is that it could serve as a co-educational recreational facility available to all members of the University and their guests."

"However, the demands that the Physical Education and Athletic departments would place on a pool would greatly reduce the time that a pool could be used for recreation."

HE SAID that if the pool is used for physical education there is the possibility of receiving matching federal funds to help finance it.

Blackburn said the most logical location for a Union pool would be south of the lower bowling area. It would cost approximately \$600,000.

"A SWIMMING pool in a Union is a rather rare facility," Blackburn said. "Out of 180 student unions included in a recent study, only 10 had a pool."

Other locations being considered for a pool are Ahearn

Field House and the tennis court area. When the Field House was built, it was intended to include a south wing which would house a pool. It was ommitted because of cost.

Officials Consider

Union Swim Pool

Cigarette Poll Results Stalled

Results of a survey to determine if prohibiting cigarette sales in the Union has had aneffect on smeking habits of students here will not be tabulated until after Thanksgiving.

Jim Jarrett, chairman of the Union Research subcommittee, made the announcement Sunday.

The questionnaire, administered Wednesday and Thursday, included these questions:

Do you consider the discontinuation 1) a benefit to students because of the harmfulness of cigarette smoking; 2) a logical method of the Board of Regents to protect the students' health; or 3) an inconvenience to smokers on campus?

Did you smoke when the Union discontinued cigarette sales in April, 1964? If yes, do you smoke now? Are you aware that the U.S. Surgeon-General has declared cigarettes to be a health hazard' If you no longer smoke, did you quit because of the discontinuation of cigarette sales in the Union?

World at a Glimpse

Cruise Liner Sinks; Coast Guard Inquires

Compiled from UPI

MIAMI—A Coast Guard board of inquiry today sought the cause of a flash fire that consumed the liner Yarmouth Castle and carried 82 Nassau-bound vacationers to a 400 fathom grave.

(See details on page 3.)

Jet Attempts 'First'

HONOLULU—A jetliner carrying some of the nation's top scientific talent was speeding around-the-world today, attempting history's first pole-to-pole circular trip.

While the primary goal of the flight was scientific exploration, the flight crew hoped to circle the world in 52 hours.

U.S. Inflicts Losses

SAIGON — Heavy fighting broke out again today between American Special Forces and North Vietnamese army regulars in the jungles near the Cambodian border with 330 Communists troops reported killed.

(See details on page 3.)

Council Urges Force UNITED NATIONS — Afro-

Asian states planned a new effort today before the U.N. Security Council to make Britain use force to put down the Rhodesian rebellion.

(See details on page 3).

LBJ Returns to Desk

WASHINGTON — President Johnson returned to his White House desk today for the first extended period since he entered the hospital more than a month ago for a gall bladder-kidney stone operation.

(See details on page 3.)

Ike Past Danger

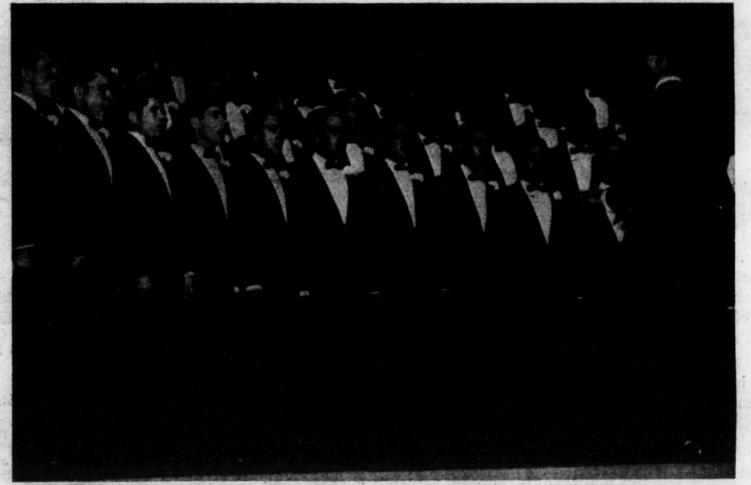
AUGUSTA—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower appeared today to have weathered the period of greatest danger following his coronary thrombosis of last week.

Committee Selects Controversial Issue

A committee appointed to selected controversial topics for convocation speakers has chosen three issues, Ralph Lashbrook, head of the Department of Technical Journalism, said.

The topics include the Viet Nam crisis, civil rights and higher education.

Invitations are being sent to prospective speakers, Lashbrook



GREEK WEEK TRADITION—Members of Beta Theta Pi fraternity compete in Inter-fraternity Sing, a tradition of Geek Week activities. Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Sigma Chi fraternity copped top honors in the competition.

Tickets for Series Remain Available

Single admission tickets and student season tickets for the Manhattan Artist Series production, "The Subject Was Roses," still are available for the Tuesday night performance.

The Broadway play, which will star Dennis O'Keefe, Betty Field and Peter Duryea, will be at 8:15 p.m. in the Manhattan unicipal Auditorium.

The play may be delayed to allow persons attending the Greek Week banquet to arrive before the performance begins.

Tickets may be purchased in the Union lobby today and Tuesday. Season ticket sales will end Tuesday noon.

Campus Comment

Quiz Team Errors War Protesting Students Due for Correction Should Shoulder Rifles

Quiz bowl competition here serves as a primary for teams aspiring to win the campus cup and eventually go on to appear on the national television show, "Quiz Bowl".

Through this process of elimination, idealistically the selected team will be the most qualified to compete in stiffer, off-campus competition.

BY ITS VERY NATURE, bowl competition thrives on the informed vs the uninformed—to a certain extent however. Although some members have taken the competitive spirit to heart, others have taken it to hand—in the form of memorizing answers.

To aid local quiz bowl officials, it seems a handbook of simple questions and answers has been compiled by a national group and is available for anyone to purchase. Through what apparently is an unknowing campus quiz bowl committee, the winning team, at this point, will be whichever is the most adept at memorizing the prepared answers published in the quiz bowl booklet available in most bookstores.

IT SEEMS the error is not an under-the-table operation by the committee but rather ignorance of the situation—of what "informed" quiz bowl member is going to tell a committee member what is going on?

Now that some of the unenlighted teams, those without the book, have informed the committee what the situation is, we presume the situation will correct itself.—susie miller



Editor:

I too must commend the excellent letters to the editor by a pair of my fellow college classmates, Charles Amyx and John Gottschamer.

IT DISGUSTS me to hear of college students burning their draft cards, parading in the nations streets and raising an over all ruckus about our present policy of the war in Vietnam.

In most cases it was these young men's parents or grandparents who took up arms in 1917 and again in 1941, each time fighting for freedom for our country and for others who wish to join us in the free world.

WHO ARE these young people to answer "Na", to another countries call for help? Help us to attain the freedom we have already acquired for ourselves. If young Americans have the time and energy to lift their picket banners and flaming draft cards high, why not place them poised in a combat uniform, with a rifle aimed at the agressor defending our flag and other free countries flags?

Ask these same young men to voluntarily answer the draft call, and what do they answer with? Many excuses as to why they can't fulfill their obligation now. They want to wait and let others do their fighting for them.

Alma White, HEN Fr

Time for 'Thanks'

Editor:

As we prepare for the Thanksgiving holiday, with the promise of good food and family reunions; at least a break in academic labors, let us look around and within ourselves for the things we have to be greatful for, admire, and love.

LET US, also, see those things about and in us which are not so good, so admirable, or little of love. We have much to be thankful for, and much yet to be crafted till we can view the accomplishment with pride and gratitude.

The intent here is not to be corny or emotive. There should be no shame or timidty in expressing a feeling of heart.

WE ARE NOW concerned with a battle for liberty, and maybe a better way of life, in South Vietnam. For whatever passions of moral or legal nature, there is a conflict being waged, in the worst of conditions. The price is very dear, and the end itself is not guaranteed, even if the bleeding should stop.

Liberty is dear to us, but is was our fathers which payed the last installment, and we are a little embarrassed about waving the flag. Let us turn to Africa, to Rhodesia, where on Nov. 11, Ian Smith, prime minister, declared unilateral independence from Great Britain.

There, in Rhodesia, one can find a white population of 225,000 outnumbered 18 to 1 by the native negro population. There the majority of the people are denied by a police-state regime from enjoying the rights and liberties we daily express without much thought. They are deprived of the rights and dignity as men. Rhodesia may well become as an immediate a question to us, and to the world, as South Vietnam.

THIS THANKSGIVING, let us not decide whether or not to picket, but let us think a moment on what we have, who we are, and what this means.

One can avoid conflict by denying its existence, or by running away within oneself (and obtain the oblivion of mediocrity and the unchallenged life), but the reality of life continues to impinge upon the individual until they realize its existence, and the possibility for resolvement, and the emergence of something positive and worthy of pride and love. Man is fallible (that is his weakness), but he is also corrigible (that is his Hope).

Kenneth Sterne, PSI Sr

Halls of Ivy

Adam, Eve Plunge Again

BY FRED WILLIAMS

Adam and Eve have had a tragic second fall—this time at Louisiana State University. No, it wasn't the apples fault this time, it was the accidental brushing of the sculpture off its pedestal by "another woman."

The sculpture wasn't banned from its place in the art gallery. It was put back together and now awaits its future "downfalls".

Coeds Win 'No-hours'

A no-hours policy for Iowa State University women 21 and over and seniors received final approval recently. Becoming effective as soon as mechanical devices to admit women to their residences can be installed, the program was established after careful study of parent surveys and similar plans at other institutions.

(Either Iowa State doesn't have sororities or else they have found some way to shut up their alums.)

Skin Off the Nose

Student government at Colorado University has offered a referendum to CU students concerning mandatory classroom attendance. They say in the referendum that at no time should a student's grade be adjusted because of classroom attendance—unless the character of the course requires active participation. This ruling would have to come from the Colorado Board of Regents.

(Voluntary class attendance should be up to the student. If he misses something—its skin off his nose. Maybe someone at K-State should get on the ball and suggest the same thing.)

VIP Drinking Privileges

The age-old problem of drinking on campus has come to the front again at Louisiana State University. It appear they are having drinking problems at football games—and the only ones who get away with it are VIPs. Students with bottles are stopped—but the VIPs even pass out drinks to others. Students can lose athletic privileges, but VIPs inbibe as freely and frequently as they wish.

(Students should remember that they are students and that the VIPs either are influential or monetarily healthy.)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



I believe I could really get serious about GLADYS IF SHE WASN'T SO DANG TALL."

The Kansas State Collegian

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Cruise Liner Sinks; Coast Guard Inquires

MIAMI (UPI)—A Coast Guard the cause of a flash fire that consumed the liner Yarmouth Castle and carried 82 Nassaubound vacationers to a 400 fathom grave.

Capt. Byron Voutsinas, skipper of the ill-fated cruise ship, apparently knows some answers to the mysteries of the fire that swept the ship early Saturday before a general alarm could be sounded for the 550 passengers and crewmen.

COAST GUARD officials have had trouble interviewing the Greek-born skipper.

"The company lawyers got to him. We haven't," said Cmdr. G. T. Treffs, one of six Coast Guard officers probing the disaster. "The chief engineer is gone too."

SPECULATION about where the fire started and why was rampant, but authorities were unable-or unwilling-to pinpoint the origin or cause.

Capt. Carl Brown, skipper of the cruise ship Bahama Star that picked up 250 survivors, said Capt. Voutsinas told him that he knew where the fire started.

Britain Asked To Use Force In Rhodesia

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)-Afro-Asian states planned a new effort today to make Britain use force to put down the Rhodesian rebellion.

But the Security Council appeared bogged down in a dispute over how best to deal with the unilateral declaration of independence by the white-ruled African country. Chances of an early decision appeared slim.

THE COUNCIL resumes debate at 9:30 a.m. CST on Rhodesia.

Before the council are two resolutions-a British draft calling on all U.N. members to support the action Britain is now taking against the Rhodesian secessionists, and a constantly stronger African draft.

THE AFRICAN resolution, presented by Ivory Coast during a drawn-out Saturday session, calls on Britain to use force if necessary to end the secession.

It asks all U.N. members to enforce an ironclad diplomatic economic and trade boycott against that country.

THE COAST GUARD, meanboard of inquiry today sought, while, said the 82 missing persons from the Yarmouth Castle were presumed to be "drowned, burned or trapped on the ship when it went down" in 400 fathoms of water about 60 miles northwest of Nassau.

Five critically injured survivors were flown here Sunday night for treatment at the Jackson Memorial Hospital's Burn Center.

Treffs said officials had been unable to learn exactly what started the fire, but a few possibilities had been eliminated.

Heavy Viet Losses Inflicted

SAIGON (UPI)—Heavy fighting broke out again today between American troops of the 1st Cavalry Division Airmobile and North Vietnamese army regulars in the jungles near the Cambodian border. Reports from the front said 330 Communists were killed.

The battle started Sunday in the rugged hills flanking the Ia Drang River, just west of the U.S. Special Forces camp at Plei Me in the Central Highlands.

THE COMMUNISTS broke off contact shortly after midnight, then re-grouped and resumed the battle early today. A U.S. spokesman said the North Viet-

son with an opportunity to spell

out what he expects Gronouski

to accomplish in the way of

"building bridges" between the

United States and the Commun-

Weather

and tonight. Warmer today

with southwesterly winds 20 to

25 miles per hour. Low tonight

50. Tuesday partly cloudy and

Cloudy to partly cloudy today

ist nations of Eastern Europe.

namese showed no sign of giving up despite their heavy losses. confirmed by body count.

INITIAL REPORTS said American casualties were "light."

American commanders reported last week that five regiments of North Vietnamese regulars-about 7,500 menwere operating on the highlands. Sunday's battle was yet another confirmation that the Hanoi regime has committed part of its regular army to the

THE COMMUNISTS involved in Sunday's fighting near Plei Me wore steel helmets and khaki uniforms and were easily distinguishable from guerrilla units clad in black pajamatype outfits.

One captured communist admitted his unit was from North Viet Nam.

THE BATTLE raged through the afternoon and past sundown in the same general area where a large Communist force ambushed two 1st Cavalry Division companies a week ago.

At least 85 Communists were killed in that clash.

THE "FLYING Horsemen" of the 1st Cavalry have been searching the jungles near Plei Me in an attempt to wipe out the Communist force which besieged the garrison last month.

A Viet Cong mine today

blasted a railroad train off its tracks only four miles from Phi Bai Airport, a base 395 miles north of Saigon which is guarded by American Marines.

Plans Pushed By Defense

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, flying in the face of a strong congressional protest, is pushing ahead with plans for immediate dissolution of 751 Army Reserve units containing 55,000 men.

A Defense Department announcement during the weekend said the Pentagon chief and his top aides had "carefully considered" a Senate Armed Services Committee resolution asking him to defer action on the plan until next March.

BUT, THE announcement said, "They decided that the immediate inactivation of these units, which are not required by contingency war plans, is essential."

The step will leave the Army Reserves without any organizations of division size. It will accomplish one of the major purposes of McNamara's proposed merger of the Reserves and the National Guard, which Congress refused to approve.

Johnson Returns to Desk

WASHINGTON (UPI)-President Johnson returned to his White House desk today for the first extended period since he entered the hospital more than a month ago for a gall bladderkidney stone operation.

Budget making problems, his State of the Union address to Congress next January, and this week's entertainment for Britain's Princess Margaret and her husband were occupying his attention.

THE PRESIDENT planned to attend a send-off party tonight for former Postmaster General John Gronouski, the new U.S. ambassador to Poland, who is leaving soon for Warsaw.

The affair could provide John-

Campus Bulletin

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 tonight in Union Bluemont Room. All members should attend.

STUDENT EDUCATION Associa-on will meet at 7 tonight in

ART CLUB organizational meeting at 7 tonight in Union Banquet room K. Interested persons are invited.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Weber 107.

ORCHESIS will meet at 7:30 to-night in the Nichols dance studio.

NAVAL OFFICERS information team will be in the Union lobby from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Tuesday.

WILDLIFE Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Fairchild 202. Marvin Schwilling, waterfowl project leader, will speak.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at noon Wednesday in Union ban-quet room U.

FOREIGN STUDENTS interested in being invited by an American family for Thanksgiving dinner, Thursday, Nov. 25 should leave their name at the Foreign Student Advisor's Office, Holtz hall.

LAST CHANCE

for underclassmen to purchase Black and White pictures

ROYAL PURPLE.

RECEIPTS CAN BE PICKED UP FOR \$2.00 AT KEDZIE 103 UNTIL

Nov. 19

PICTURES MUST BE TAKEN BY NOV. 24.

Appointments should be made immediately at the Studio Royal in Aggieville.

Collegian Classifieds,

Rate: ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$.50 for one day, \$1.25 for three days, \$1.75 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$.03 for each extra word for one day, \$.04 for each extra word for three days, \$.05 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

FOR SALE

Seven-room, two-story house with basement. Near Bluemont school and university. Large back yard. \$20,000. Call 8-5467. 42-46

1963 Volkswagen Karmann Ghia. Excellent shape. Priced to sell. Call see at 1424 Legore or call PR

1955 Oldsmobile in real good condition. Near new tires. PR 6-6803 after 5 p.m. 39-43 6-6803 after 5 p.m.

MGA 1958 Red. conv., wires, completely reconditioned, carbs., bearings, starter. Good top, heater. Looks, runs right. Must sell! Dan 9-6135.

Eat apples while you study!
Jonathan, Delicious and Golden
Delicious. Student-size packages
as well as bushels. Waters Hall
41A. Tuesdays and Thursdays 3-5,
Saturdays 9-12.

We sell (and rent) T.V.s, Refrigerators, sewing machines, radios, pianos, waxers, washers, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. PR 8-3221.

WANTED

Need ride to Salt Lake area for Thanksgiving vacation. Will share expenses, driving. Call PR 6-5649 (evening). 43-47

Ride to Denver area for Thanks-giving vacation. Will help on gas. Call 9-4179.

Building managers in a large apartment complex. Married per-sons preferred. For appointment call Michael Lanning. JE 9-5454.

Two riders to Wisconsin during Thanksgiving vacation. Leaving Monday, Nov. 23. Contact John Stedl, Calvin Hall, room 18, any afternoon. 41-43

A ride to anyplace in Illinois. Will share expenses. Can leave anytime after 3 o'clock Nov. 22. Bruce Aiken, room 208, Marlatt. 42-46

Riders to New York City area for Thanksgiving. Leaving Nov. 19. Contact Wayne Ehmann, Apt. 14, Royal Towers Apartments. 41-43

FOR RENT

First-floor furnished efficiency. One person only. In Aggieville. Prefer graduate student or teacher. Vacant Nov. 15. 1211 Laramie St.

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggleville. Phone PR 6-7831. 8-tf.



We're looking for engineers and scientists to create at NOL

NOL IS A DIVERSIFIED RESEARCH & DEVELOP-MENT LABORATORY. It is the nation's leading R&D establishment for Anti-Submarine Warfare (ASW), the Navy's principal high speed aeroballistics activity and a leader in the development of new air and surface weapons. And NOL is the Navy's primary laboratory for the development of projectile, rocket, and bomb fuses. Creative opportunities are countless where the spectrum of research ranges from nuclear effects to acoustics to explosives and materials.



THE PRIMARY PURPOSE OF NOL IS TO CREATE ADVANCED NAVAL WEAPONS. Since 1950, NOL has completed 158 new weapons and devices including SUBROC, the deadliest ASW weapon ever devised...design data for POLARIS, TARTAR, TERRIER, TALOS, ATLAS, and TITAN missiles...nuclear depth bombs, mines, projectile fuses... magnetic locators and novel warheads for guided missiles...new explosives and magnetic materials...the arming and safing mechanisms for many missiles.

AT NOL, WEAPONS DEVELOPMENT IS CARRIED THROUGH FROM INCEPTION TO DESIGN TO PROTOTYPE TEST AND DEVELOPMENT. NOL is

a unique organization
—a laboratory within
the real meaning of
the word—and one of
the largest laboratories in the world. A
civilian staff of over
3,000 people includes
more than 1,000 professional engineers
and scientists—experts with national and
international reputa-



tions. Extensive and unique facilities embrace wind tunnels operating to Mach 17, hypervelocity ballistic ranges, the world's most exceptional hydroballistic facility, shock tunnels, IBM 7090 computer, 30' radius centrifuge, 3 MEV Van der Graaf Accelerator, 10-million electron-volt X-ray, 100' high underwater weapons test tank, research ship, unmanned seagoing platform for acoustics research, and field test installations... multi-million dollar experimental facilities.

AS A GRADUATING ENGINEER OR PHYSICIST, YOU MAY BECOME PART OF THIS CREATIVE ORGANIZATION. At NOL, engineers perform basic prototype design development, test and evaluation . . . conduct studies and participate in management.

AEROSPACE ENGINEERS
conduct design studies of high-speed,
high-performance reentry systems and
solve basic problems
in theoretical and
experimental aerothermodynamics,
aeroballistics and
hydroballistics . . .



they perform the aerodynamic design and development of hypervelocity wind tunnels and ballistic ranges.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS conceive, design, develop and test warhead safing, arming and target-detecting devices for tactical and strategic missiles, underwater weapons, rocket motors, jet and aerodynamic controls, complex weapon vehicle structures, and mechanical or electro-mechanical time and motion-sensing mechanisms.

ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS design and develop underwater communications and detection systems, weapon guidance systems, influence fusing, airborne missile systems, instrumentation for weapons evaluation and



aeroballistics research, and perform new concept feasibility experiments.

PHYSICISTS conduct basic and applied research in electromagnetic and infra-red radiation, oceanography, acoustics, magnetic and semi-conductive materials...perform analytic studies of weapon systems.

NOL selects engineers from the top third of their class and scientists from the top quarter. Those selected enter the NOL Professional Development Program with rotational assignments to various areas within the Laboratory. From the very beginning, opportunity exists to contribute directly to significant projects . . . to be part of an organization where groups are small and emphasis is on the individual.

AT NOL CREATIVE EXPERIENCE AND ADVANCED EDUCATION GO HAND-IN-HAND. Graduate study programs provide both time and financial support...the University of Maryland is only minutes away, and graduate level courses are taught at NOL every semester.

AN 875-ACRE "CAMPUS" IN THE ROLLING HILLS OF MARYLAND NEAR THE NATION'S CAPITAL. NOL'S tree-lined location in suburban White Oak has abundant Laboratory parking with immediate access to a new freeway which encircles Washington, D. C. . . . nearby recreational opportunities on Chesapeake Bay . . . excellent local school system.

An NOL representative will be on campus ...

Thursday, November 18
Contact your Placement Office for interview.

SUMMER PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT... for outstanding graduate students and students who have completed their third year in engineering or physical science... top quarter, "B" ave. min. requirement.

U.S. NAVAL
ORDNANCE
LABORATORY
WHITE OAK, MARYLAND



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Mon., Nov. 15, 1965

Coed Named Wheat Queen

Janet Herbin, SED So, was named Nov. 10 Wheat Queen of the Year at the annual meeting of the Kansas Wheat Commission (KWC) and Kansas Association of Wheat Growers (KAWG) in Hutchinson.

NANCY ATKINSON, HT Fr, was named runner-up in the contest. Miss Atkinson was 1964 Pork Queen.

Linda Oloman, HE Fr, represented the first district, consisting of 14 counties, in the contest. .

The Miss Wheat contest is conducted to stimulate interest in wheat legislation and wheat products.

Honoraries, Pledges Install New Officers

Twelve coeds recently were initiated into Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics fraternity. They are Judy Cook, FN Jr; Cora Eggleston, FT Jr; Carla Ericson, HT Jr; Janice Glazier, FCD Sr; Corrina Haresnape,

Graduating Vets Donate to Library

When the 1966 class of veterinary medicine majors graduate this spring they will become part of a 29 year tradition at K-State.

Since 1938, graduating students have pledged \$10 apiece to support the vet medicine branch of Farrell library.

DEAN EMERITUS E. E. Leasure said, "The pledges become payable one year after graduation and the practice has contined ever since. Almost 100 per cent of the grads have signed — and redeemed — their pledges."

Dean Leasure continued, "Last year state funds became available for expansion of the library into an adjoining room. This increased the total floor space by about 50 per cent and the shelving and desk space by about 25 per cent."

THE LIBRARY is not strictly for the use of veterinary medicine students. Any student on campus may make use of its facilities. Mrs. Helen Bertrand, branch librarian, stated, "Bacteriology students use the library about as much as anyone." She added, "Most students can't visualize a library being anywhere except Farrell."

Built in January of 1935, the veterinary medicine branch library is located on the main floor of Veterinary hall. It is a specialized collection of books and journals pertaining to veterinary medicine and other closely related subjects.

PEARCE GROVE, assistant director of the library, said, "We have under consideration plans for new, tighted display cases for our unusual items as well as newer display shelves for our periodical collection."

"We would also like to add to our supply of journals for the benefit of students and faculty who are doing research," he said.

HT Jr: Diane Hoffman, FCD Jr; Martha Lind, HT Jr; Janet Rotman, HT Jr; Cecelia Schaich,

FN Jr; Jane Sherer, HEA Sr;

Barbara Southerland, HM Jr;

and Gloria Wanager, HT Jr.

Beta Sigma Psi pledges recently elected officers: Bill Farrar, GEN Fr. president; David Hanson, PRV Fr, vice president; Phillip Boeschen, AR Fr. secretary; Vaughn Mignot, VA Fr, treasurer;

Alan Query, AH Fr. social chairman; Fred Jackson, ME Fr. music chairman; Terry Boggs, PM Fr, IPC Representative; Bob Kuhn, BA Fr, IPC alternate; and Richard Lippolt, PEM Fr. athletic chairman.

Members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge class chose officers recently. Those elected were Roger Strube, SP So, president; Ron Aiken, PRL Fr, vice president; Allen Gerstenberger, AR Fr, secretary; Bill Morsinkhoff, CHE So, treasurer;

David Schmidt, ME Fr, IPC representative; Danny Hixon, GEN Fr. social chairman; Danny Nichols, BA Fr, intramural chairman; Rich Barrows, BPM Fr, scholarship chairman; Mark Mall. LAR Fr. sergeant-at-arms.

Acacia pledge class officers elected this fall are Mike Mc-Kee, CE So, president; Bob DeMay, CE Jr, vice president; Rick Newkirek, PSY So, secretary; Bill Worley, PSY So, treasurer; Nick Girrens, PRV So. IPC: Ron Highland, PRV Fr, social chairman.

Twelve men recently were initiated into the Alpha Delta chapter of Alpha Tau Alpha, agricultural education honorary.

They are Allen Baldwin, AED Jr; Lloyd Barnett; AED Sr; Rodney Bracelin, AED Sr; Lyle Chadwell, AED Sr; Ted Hanchett, AED Sr; Kenneth Kelley, AED Jr; Stephen Reedy, AED Sr; Marlin Riemann, AED. Sr; Larry Schmidt, AED Jr; Ralph Studebaker, AED Sr; and David Yates, AG Sr.

> COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED GET RESULTS

Beginning Thursday, November 11, the letters that make up the phrase "Greek Week" will be hidden on campus. The letters will be approximately one foot by eight inches and may be hidden in or out doors. The house finding the largest number of these letters will receive a cash prize of \$25. The letters will be hidden 9 a day (more than one set) and are to be turned in at the Union information desk as soon as possible. Time turned in will break ties.

So, Go Greek! It's Greek Week

AG BARNWARMER **CHORE NIGHT**

WEBER ARENA

Plenty of Laughs

No Admission

TO BE ELIGIBLE, the girl must have lived on a wheat farm and have an understanding of wheat. County winners participated in the six district contests.

These six finalists were interviewed by three judges who considered their ability to speak in public and their knowledge of wheat.

Miss Herbin described the main objective of the contest as a means "to get farmers to work with the legislators in Washington." She continued, "I can speak before small groups and tell the common people how they can express their needs to congress."

MISS ATKINSON and Miss Oloman plan to continue wheat promotion in the counties and districts they represent by giving talks and making appearances.

Miss Oloman pointed out, "The contest itself was an eduwheat products-rolled wheat, similar to rolled oats, and Bulger, cracked wheat.".

MISS HERBIN will be promoting such wheat products as these during her 1966 reign.

She will represent Kansas at the National Wheat Convention in Lincoln, Neb., next week.

With the honor she received a \$300 KWC scholarship for courses in foods and nutrition and a \$400 KAWG scholarship for clothing.



WHEAT ROYALTY-Janet Herbin, SED So, and Nancy Atkinson, HT Fr, recently were crowned Kansas Wheat Queen and first runner-up, respectively. The gold pins they are wearing are shaped like wheat heads and stocks and were given to them with their titles.

This is Jaguar for men. After-shave and cologne combined. Women like it. Because it doesn't smell like the stuff they wear. Men like it. Because it comes on stronger. Stays on longer. Jaguar is lusty. Powerful. Potent. It's bottled in a stark, strong, smoky-glass cylinder. It's only for the man who gets a bang out of living, a charge out of leading-who plays to win, whatever the game. After-shave/cologne, \$3.50. Soap on a rope, \$2.50. Gift soap, box of 3,\$3.00. Jaguar from Yardley.

Exam Scheduled for Tuesday Campus Expenses

Students who fail to appear for the English Proficiency exam scheduled for 4 p.m. Tuesday will receive a failing grade for the exam if their absence is not excused by the student's dean.

FORGETTING TO TAKE the exam is not an excusable absence, Mary Frances White, chairman of the Communications

Skills Committee, said recently. Students are assigned to sections for the exam according to the college in which they are en-

AGRICULTURE STUDENTS are to report to Denison 114, 115. Architecture students will take the exam in Waters 328.

Arts and sciences students will be divided into two groups. Students with last initials from A to K are to report to Denison 116, 117, 118. Those with initials L to Z report to Denison 217, 218, 219.

EXAMS FOR education students will be Willard 115 and

'Progress' Destroys Picturesque Trees

Much of the K-State campus is picturesque the year round, one reason being the more than 2,000 different shade and ornamental trees on campus.

THE NUMBER of trees which enhance campus beauty is steadily decreasing, Dr. Ray Keen, professor of horticulture, said.

Ten years ago there were more than 4,000 trees on campus, Keen said. Today there are fewer than 2,000 trees. Many of the trees have been removed to make room for new buildings, Keen said, many being destroyed needlessly.

KEEN SAID 10 years ago there were 180 kinds of trees on campus and today there are 125. "Where we used to have five or six trees of one kind we may now have only one or two." he added.

Many of these trees are rare and difficult to replace. All but six trees on campus have been planted since the University moved to the present location nearly 100 years ago, Keen ex-

THE DECREASE of trees is not only a loss to campus beauty but hampers class work, Keen said. He said classes in Ornamental Horticulture, landscape architecture and Botany use the trees in laboratory work.

Keen stated that if K-State continues to grow and reach a capacity of 20,000 students the number of trees for classroom work will hardly be sufficient.

Savage Memorial Increased to \$176

Recent contributions have raised the Margene Savage Memorial Scholarship Fund to \$786.25.

THE FUND WAS established last spring by the K-State Singers following Miss Savage's death in an automobile accident near Emporia.

Miss Savage, who was a junior in elementary education, was a member of the K-State Singers. She was active in several campus activities and was the reigning Miss Kansas at the time of her death.

A GOAL OF \$10,000 was established for the fund. Interest from the principal is to be used for a scholarship to be granted each spring to a junior majoring in fine arts, William Fischer, associate professor of music, said.

Donations to the fund are accepted at the Endowment Association Office which administers the fund.

A benefit concert is now being planned by the Singers, Fischer said. Proceeds will go in the Scholarship Fund.

commerce in Denison 113A. Engineering students are scheduled for Waters 231.

Students in home economics will take the exam in Justin 109 and Veterinary Medicine students are scheduled for Physical Science 102.

STUDENTS SHOULD bring K-State examination blanks, a dictionary and a pen to the examination, Miss White said. A ballpoint pen or an ink pencil may

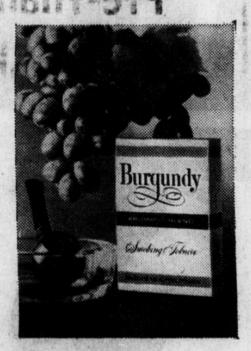
The examination consists of an essay of 400-600 words on a subject selected from a list of general subjects distributed the afternoon of the examination.

ESSAYS ARE judged on unity, coherence, and correctness, she said. Students are required to organize thoughts into sentences and paragraphs that make sense, write with a minimum of grammatical construction errors, use accurate puncuation, spell common words correctly and write a clear and logical explanatory

In general, Miss White said. mistakes that are most often counted against a paper are illogical thinking, ambiguous sentences, and errors in grammatical construction.

ERRORS IN spelling and puncuation are of less importance, she said, but they may be ser-

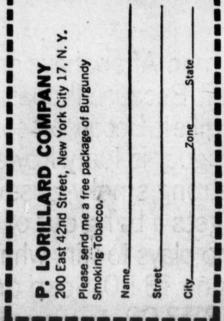
Have 18 bowls of vintage burgundy





AROMATIC SMOKING TOBACCO

Enjoy a free full-size pouch of Burgundy. An aromatic blend of vintage tobaccos, fine taste and pleasant wine aroma, for the smoothest smoke ever to come out of a pipe. Clip the coupon now. Cheers!



ious enough to fail a student.

Examination results will be posted no later than Jan. 15, 1966. Students will be identified by a number rather than by name. Lists of examination grades will be posted by the deans of the colleges and on the bulletin board near Denison 203.

A PASSING GRADE in English Proficiency is required for graduation. Students who received A's in both English Composition I and II or courses substituted for these are exempt from the eams.

These students must report to the Registrar's Office before the examination date to have grades verified and names placed on the Communications Skills Committee's list of exemptees, Miss White said.

University officials estimate living costs for a single student to be \$650 per semester. This amount varies depending on where a student lives, Judith Urich, assistant professor of home management, said.

Tastes Determine

Mrs. Urich, an extension specialist for farm and home management programs in northeast Kansas, works with groups of young farm families in budgeting, credit problems, insurance and farm record keeping.

A nationwide consumer expenditure survey made in a recent year reports that single students spent \$2,623. For the same period a two-person family spent \$4,728.

A REPORT by the United States Department of Agriculture indicates that out of every dollar, a couple spends 18 cents for food and beverages, 12 cents for housing, four cents for fuel and utilities, five cents for household operations, four cents for furnishings and equipment;

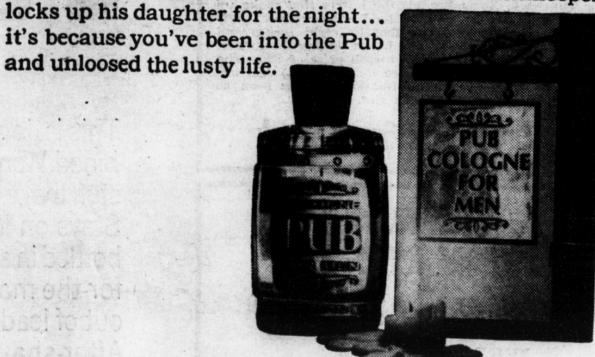
Seven cents for clothing, 16 cents for transportation, five cents for medical care, five cents for recreation and education, four cents for miscellaneous items, three cents for gifts and contributions, four cents for insurance, 12 cents for taxes and one cent for savings.

Mrs. Urich said that a couple spends proportionatel less for food and housing and proportionately more for medical care and transportation than single students.



The lusty life is back. And it starts at the Sign of the Pub

Uncork a flask of Pub Cologne. If you hear tankards clash and songs turn bawdy, if the torches flare and the innkeeper locks up his daughter for the night...



Pub cologne, after-shave, and cologne spray. \$3.75 to \$10.00. Created for men by Revion.



GREEK WEEK QUEEN-Susan Small, EED So, admires the award presented to her Friday after receiving the title for Greek Week activities.

Candidates Compete, Perform Farm Chores

Tonight five K-State coeds will demonstrate their finesse in handling menial farm chores, at Chore Night, at 7 p.m. in the Animal Industries Building.

THEY WILL BE the five finalists picked from 20 women competing for Ag Barnwarmer Queen. The queen and her attendants will reign at the Barnwarmer Dance Nov. 20 in the Union.

Don Grauerholz, AED So,

Students Perform In Music Show

More than 350 persons attended the International Music Show sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club Friday.

Musical selections from India, Israel, Japan, Latin America and the United States were featured in the program designed to provide students with a variety of vocal and instrumental music from throughout the world.

Many native instruments were used in the musical program. A dance with recorded music followed the program.



publicity chairman for Ag Barnwarmer, said, "The purpose of Chore Night is to give ag students an anyone else interested a chance to look over the finalists and decide who they want for Barnwarmer Queen."

"THE COEDS will be asked questions on agricultural subjects, and perform various ag related stunts," he said.

The finalists will be voted upon by all ag students and anyone purchasing a ticket to the dance. Voting booths will be set up in the Union, Weber hall, and Water hall Thursday and Friday. Admission to chore night is free.

Union Tournament

Preliminary Action Cuts 30

The first of two preliminary tournaments to the Region 11 Tournament was conducted Saturday in the Union. Sixty-six persons participated in bowling, table tennis and billiards competition.

Thirty-six of the 66 contestants will be invited back for the Dec. 11 preliminary.

REGION 11 INCLUDES the Unions of schools in Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Nebraska. Fifteen to 20 persons will represent K-State at this tournament, Gloria Rumsey, Union program advisor, said.

Winers in the women's bowling competition, based on four games are: Nancy Peterson, HE

three judges, Dean Margaret

Lahey, Dean Caroline Peine and

BARRICK WILSON, master

of ceremonies, introduced the 10

finalists who answered questions

Miss Small was asked how

she would explain to young high

school girls why red togas were

inappropriate for afternoon teas.

"I would simply tell them Helen

of Troy never wore red togas to

KRASINSKI WAS asked how

he might judge costumes of

Greek King candidates if he were

a Greek philosopher returning

to the modern world. He said

he would look for size and scars

on knees where they might have

Karen Sanborn, SED So, won the

"horse and rider" race. Teams

of fraternity and sorority mem-

bers raced between three chairs,

eating pie, crackers and cokes

Wayne Sharp, BA Sr, and

William McMillan.

for the judges.

teas," she replied.

fallen from chariots.

at each stop.

Fr. 620; Betty Mangum, GEN So, 607; Karen Hale, PED Fr, 583; Marsha Boxberger, PEW Fr, 560;

JANICE RHYNE, GEN Fr, 484; Iola Russell, PRL Fr. 457; Susan Kendall, NE Fr. 434; Marilyn Verhaalen, PED 'Fr, 425; Janet Higley, PEW Fr, 421; and Patty Seibel, PRL Fr.

Results of the men's bowling are: Jim McCombs, NE Fr, 796; Bob Williams, AR 5, 783; Rod Budimlija, BAA Jr, 763; Bob Burnett, EE Jr, 576; Rick Talley, BA Fr, 756; Steve Taylor, GEN So, 736;

LARRY CORNWELL, GEN So, 727; Don Degrave, 720; Rich Srna, CE Jr, 718; Russell Martin, AR 2, 705; Paul Gold, PRV Fr, 701; David Wetzel. BAA Sr. 691; Michael Pottorf, ME Fr. 688; Ron Welker, AH Fr, 682; and Jim Swinehart, BA Jr, 676.

Janet Higley and Betty Mangum are winners in the women's billiard competition.

WINNERS IN MEN'S billiards are: Gary Holland, URD Fr; Gary Knutson, NE Sr; Cecil Johnston, GEN Fr: Abe Salstein. PRV Fr; Dick Schneiders, ARE Jr; and David Stryker, IE So.

Arjan Mansukhani, CE Sr, Sai Sing Lin, STA Gr, and Kang-lu Wang, HRT Gr, won the men's table tennis singles competition.

MEN'S TABLE TENNIS winners in the doubles competition are Jye Siung Fang, BOT Gr; Chi-Yung Lin, PSI Gr; Sai Sing Lin and Kang-lu Wang.

Competition in the Dec. 11 preliminary will be in chess and bridge, as well as bowling, table tennis and billiards.

Greek Week Royalty Crowned Friday Afternoon

More than 300 shivering spectators gathered on the field east of Anderson hall Friday afternoon to see Susan Small, EED, and Joe Krasinski, LAR Sr, crowned Greek Week King and Queen.

EACH FRATERNITY and sorority entered a candidate dressed in a Geerk toga. Costume costs were limited to 50 cents above the price of an ordinary bed sheet.

The candidates paraded through white arches before

Sigma Chi Leads Quiz Bowl Round; Scores 445 Points

Ten teams completed the second round of a Student Governing Association Quiz Bowl Sunday afternoon.

THE TEAMS and the number

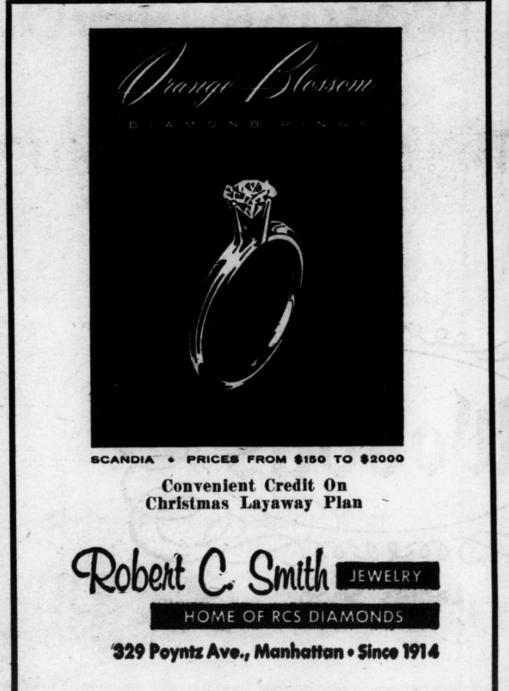
The third round will be at 2:30 Sunday in the Union. Delta Upsilon will compete against Off-Campus Women and Sigma Chi will oppose Smith Scholarship House.

THE QUIZ BOWL was started here two years ago when K-State was invited to participate in the General Electric Quiz

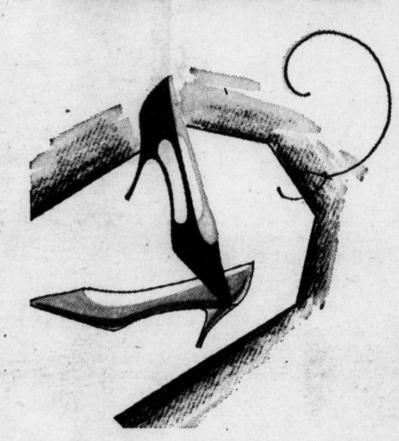
determines the scores.

of points each earned were: Moore hall, 165; Delta Upsilon, 245; Off-Campus Women, 255; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 190; Smith Scholarship House, 380; Putnam hall, 170; Sigma Chi, 445; Beta Theta Pi, 110; Sigma Chi, 435; and Delta Tau Delta, 220.

Bowl. Points are awarded for questions correctly answered. The speed with which a team is able to supply the answers largely



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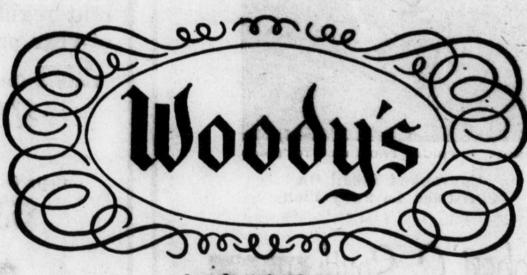




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Ladies' Shop



Cyclones Aim for Top Spot

(First of a series compiled by the Collegian Sports staff on Big Eight Basketball)

The return of eight letterscorers from last season, figures to make the Iowa State Cyclones a team to reckon with in the 1965-66 Big Eight basketball race.

from the frosh squad add to the returning nucleus to give Glen Anderson, currently in his seventh season as Cyclone roundball mentor, hope for improvement over last season's fifth place conference finish.

Iowa State had a 9-16 overall record last year, and had a 6-8 mark in the conference.

HEADING THE returning lettermen is senior Al Koch, who was an all-conference performer last season. The 6-3 guardforward averaged 17.8 points per game (ppg).

Another fine returnee is second team all-conference choice Bob Ziegler. The 6-3 senior guard averaged 16 points over the last campaign.

ALSO BACK is Dave Fleming, last season's third leading scorer on the squad. Fleming, a 6-5 junior forward, averaged 9.1 points per conference game.

Other returning lettermen are 6-7 center Jerry Closter, 6-4 forward Gary Jones, 6-1 guard Al Tubbs, 6-4 forward Bill Wantiez and 6-2 guard Don Ziegler.

UP FROM the freshman squad to provide height are Raul Duarte, 6-9 center, and Don Smith, 6-7 forward.

Only two players of any consequence were lost through graduation.

Team Strengths — Veterans return at all positions, plus needed height will be supplied by sophomores. Sophs will be counted on to bolster rebounding, where the Cyclones placed last in the Big Eight last seather the team, however, will rest heavily on the point production of Koch and Ziegler.

Team Problems — Even though size, a commodity Iowa State has been lacking for the last few seasons, is present, it is still inexperienced. The development of big sophs Raul Duarte and Don Smith could be key to the season. The Cyclones must also shore up their defense.

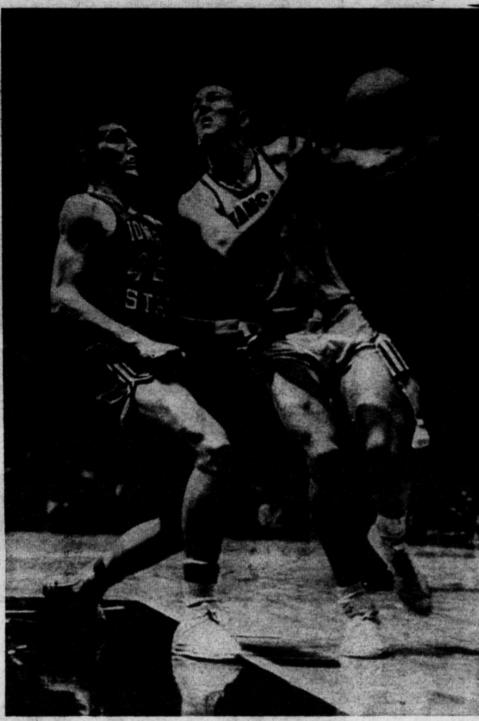
Iowa State ranked next-to-last in the league in points allowed per game last season.

First-Year Men—Sophomores will play a prominent role for Iowa State this year. The 6-9 Duarte was on the 1964 Peruvian Olympic team. Smith at 6-7, is a good scorer. Others are John McGonigle, 6-2 sharp-shooting guard, Wayne Tjernagel, 6-3 forward and Dave Hartman, 6-2 guard.

Coach's Evaluation of Own Team—With only one starter from last year's fifth place team gone, Coach Anderson says: "Our improvement as a team over last year will still depend largely on the development of sophomores. We have experienced players Al Kock, Bob Ziegler and Dave Fleming—all of whom are good players. If our sophomores—particularly Duarte, Smith, McGonigle and Hartman—improve to go with the veterans, we should be improved over last year."

Coach's Evaluation of Conference Race"—"This should be a great league race. Kansas does have the best material returning and has to be the early favorite, but I still feel that several teams have a chance to become the eventual Conference champion."

COLLEGIAN PREDICTION— Third Place.



MISS IT—Al Koch (no. 42) cuts off a drive to the basket by K-State's Jim Hoffmann in last season's game. Koch was an all-conference choice last season.

Larry Gann* says....



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NU, MU, Accept Post-Season Tilts

A two-yard touchdown run by fullback Pete Tatman in the final 38 seconds allowed Nebraska to nip upset-minded Oklahoma State, 21-17, and preserve its nine game winning streak.

The Husker-Cowboy tilt turned out to be one of the feature games during Saturday's Big Eight football action.

NEBRASKA, BIDDING for its first undefeated season in 50 years, started a 15-play 75-yard touchdown march with just 5:14 remaining. Tatman's run capped the drive.

Cowboy quarterback Gienn Baxter had scored on a three-yard plunge to put Oklahoma State ahead, 17-14, with 5:19 left and the Oklahomans threat-ened to score again in the final seconds as fullback Walt Garrison was brought down on the Husker five when the final gun sounded.

Nebraska, assured of at least a tie for its third consecutive Big Eight conference title, accepted an invitation to play in

the Orange Bowl New Years

MISSOURI, THE LEAGUE'S other bowl-bound team, pinned a 30-0 loss on Oklahoma, picking up its first win over the Sooners at Columbia since 1945.

A Sugar Bowl bid was automatic in the event of the Tiger victory and the Missouri players wasted no time in voting their approval.

Quarterback Gary Lane was again the hero as the 200-pound senior rushed for 72 yards on eight carries and completed 7 of 12 passes for 83 yards, giving him 155 yards total offense.

LANE NEEDS only 12 yards in next Saturday's game against KU to reach a level only seven players in Big Eight history have reached that of 3,000 yards in career total offense.

In other games about the league, Colorado fought off a fourth quarter rally by KU to win 21-14, and Iowa State turned in one of its finest offensive showings of the season in blasting K-State, 38-6.



1. What's the picture?

I see before you a career in Operations Research.



2. What do you see as far as girls are concerned?

I see you using the techniques of simulation and systems analysis to solve on-going problems.



3. See anything about securities analysis? That's the field I planned on going into.

I see you pioneering in real time management information configuration.



4. Nothing about stocks and bonds or high finance?

I see a great future for you in Operations Research at Equitable.



How about that! At Equitable they said they saw a great future for me with them in investment management.

The crystal ball reveals a great future either way.



6. What does it reveal about mone

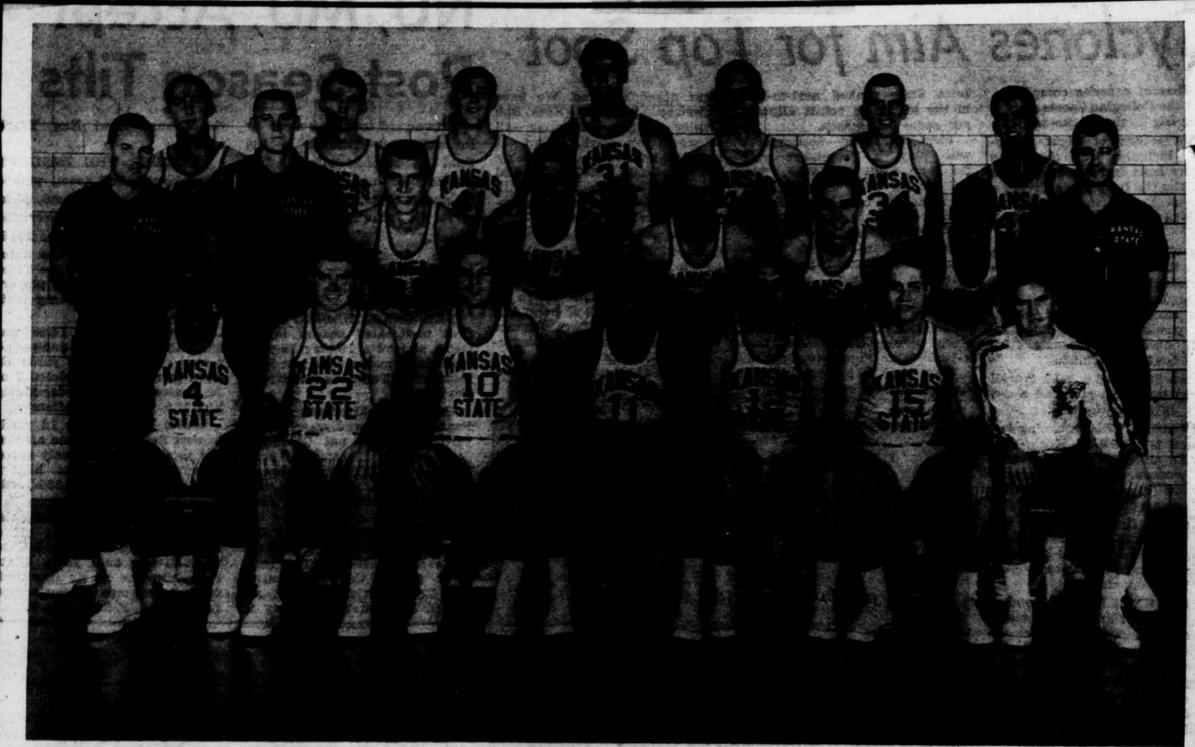
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THE 1965-66 WILDCATS—Kansas State basketball hopes for the upcoming season rest with the above pictured squad and its coaches. Pictured are (front row from left) Steve Honeycutt, Dick Barnard, Dennis Berkholtz, Sam Robinson, Bob George, Ron Paradis, student manager Jim Smith; (second row from left) assistant coach Bill Guthridge, freshman coach Roy Dewitz, Galen Frick, Roscoe Jackson, Roy Teas, Larry Weigel, Dan Gaskin, head coach Tex Winter; (back row from left) Jim Hoffmann, Earl Seyfert, Mike Williams, Nick Pino, Roy Smith, John Olson, John Shupe.

BASKETBALL Student Season Tickets ON SALE Three Days Only - Nov. 16-17-18 East Lobby Ahearn Field House

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STUDENTS	\$7.50
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STUDENTS SHOULD PRESENT I.D. CARDS AT TICKET WINDOWS, OPEN 9:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M. (INCLUDING NOON HOUR) TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY. TICKETS GOOD FOR ALL HOME GAMES EXCEPT SUNFLOWER DOUBLEHEADER. NO STUDENT SEASON TICKETS SOLD AFTER NOV. 18.

Wildcats Lose Eighth Tilt

BY KIM JOHNSON Sports Editor

Ames-Iowa State fired up to cyclonic fury blew K-State out of the football Stadium at Ames Saturday 38-6. Led by the magic throwing arm of quarterback Tim Van Galder, Iowa State rolled to a 24-0 halftime lead and coasted home the rest of the way, to hand the 'Cats their eighth straight loss.

THIS WEEK K-State faces Oklahoma State at Stillwater in their last attempt to get into the win column this season.

The Cowboys played their best game of the year Saturday in holding Nebraska to a 21-17 triumph. In fact the Cornhuskers had to come from behind with 37 seconds remaining to get the victory.

AS HAS happened in six of the eight contests thus far. K-State fumbled on the first series of plays to give Iowa State the ball on the 24-yard line.

Minutes later Tony Baker raced around end to score. The route had begun.

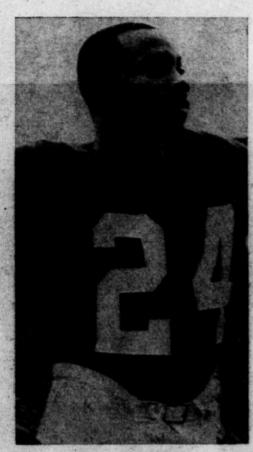
IOWA STATE kept its first team in almost all the way. evidently in an attempt to roll up the score as much as possible.

Although Cyclone Coach Clay Stapleton said "The only reason

First in Six Years

we kept them in was to enable Van Galder to go for some Big Eight records."

THE CYCLONES have their best team in many years and



HENRY HOWARD

the fans showed their appreciation in a special after the game ceremony for the team.

K-State again displayed an impotent offense that has plagued it all year.

THE ONLY TIME the attack moved was in the third quarter. The Wildcats went 80-yards in

11 plays. The key plays were two passes to all-conference end Bill Matan of 6 and 10-yards. The K-Staters were aided by a pass interference penalty on the Iowa State eight-yard line.

AFTER TWO line thrusts to the five, Henry Howard skirted around end for the six points.

It wasn't that easy though, Howard was met on the two by a Cyclone defender who attempted to make a diving stop on the 'Cat's speedster.

HOWARD literally dove high in the air, cleared the defender and landed in the end zone.

That series of plays was the only time K-State generated enough offense to get past mid-

MIKE WHITE, starting his first game at quarterback, was praised by Coach Doug Weaver.

Jim Grechus, who made several touchdown saving steps also received praise from the K-State mentor.

Mother Botchos Bombs Playboys

the Playboys 53-26 for its first victory in intramural basketball. independent division Friday

In other independent action, the Nones edged the Things 28-24 and the Bullfrogs whipped Barcardi I 37-32.

COMANCHE DOWNED Seneca for its first victory of the year in the dormitory division. The winners were led by Steve Millian, who scored 16 points.

The fourth floor of Marlatt (white) stopped Tonkawa 30-14 and Capper edged by West Stadium 29-22.

In the fraternity division, Phi Delta Theta evened its record at 1-1 by whipping Alpha Kappa Lambda 33-16. The

Mother Botchos rolled over AKLs now stand 0-2 for the sea-

DELTA UPSILON beat Beta Theta Pi 28-23 for its second

win of the season. In the final fraternity contest. Delta Tau Delta rolled over Sigma Nu 42-16.

Jim Block led the Delts with 10 points.

In Thursday night action, Alpha Tau Omega downed Kappa Sigma 35-25. Rod Peterson led the winners with 15 points.

PHI KAPPA TAU beat Tau Kappa Epsilon 28-22 and Alpha Gamma Rho outlasted Delta Sigma Phi 18-12 in other fraternity contests.

In the independent division, the Humboldt Hustlers stopped the Mouse Hawks 22-14, and Jr. AVMA beat Smith Scholarship

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INTERVIEWS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1965

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Phi Delts Win Flush Bowl

Phi Delta Theta broke a sixyear jinx Saturday by rolling to a 54-31 triumph over Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the nineteenth annual Flush Bowl touch-football game at the City Park.

THE PHI DELTS led by Mike Gibson surged to score 20 points in the second half to put the contest on ice after. the Phi Delts ed held a narrow 34-31 adantage at halftime.

After a scoreless third quarter Bob Juranich gathered in a pass and raced over the goal to score the first six points.

THE SIG ALPHS, trying to get back into the contest, had a pass intercepted by Dick Lester who ran the pigskin over the goal for the second TD.

Then the Phi Delts wrapped up the scoring barrage on a long run by Cal Harris who streaked down the sideline to add the final talley.

IN THE FIRST half the game was like a teter totter, first one team on top then the other.

Neither team led by more than six points until the second half assault by the Phi Delts.

ON THE THIRD play of the contest, Sig Alpha Rich Noll intercepted a stray Phi Delt pass and turned it into a SAE touchdown. The point after touchdown failed.

-The Phi Delts then marched down the field to get their first score of the game, and added the extra point.

EACH TEAM was able to score at will during the first half.

The Phi Delts 34-31 halftime lead was due to their success at adding the point after touchdowns.

TAILBACK DON Moerhing's passing and the defensive pass rush by Al Scott kept the Sig Alphs in the game until the fourth quarter.

AFTER THE GAME a traveling trophy, a decorated toilet stool was presented to the Phi Delts by the Sig Alphs. The Alphs have had the 'Flush Bowl' for the last six years.

In last year's game the Sig Alphs won in a low-scoring defensive dual 13-6.

IN THE nineteen games played so far in the 'Flush Bowl' the & Alphs have captured 13 vicles to the Phi Delts six.

Both teams faced each other earlier in the regular intramural season with the Sig Alphs tak-

ing that contest. The Sig Alphas also were runner-up in the intramural playoffs this season.



TOUCHDOWN—The referee signals a touchdown for Phi Delta Theta as Dan Millis pulls in a toss from tailback Mike Gibson for the score.

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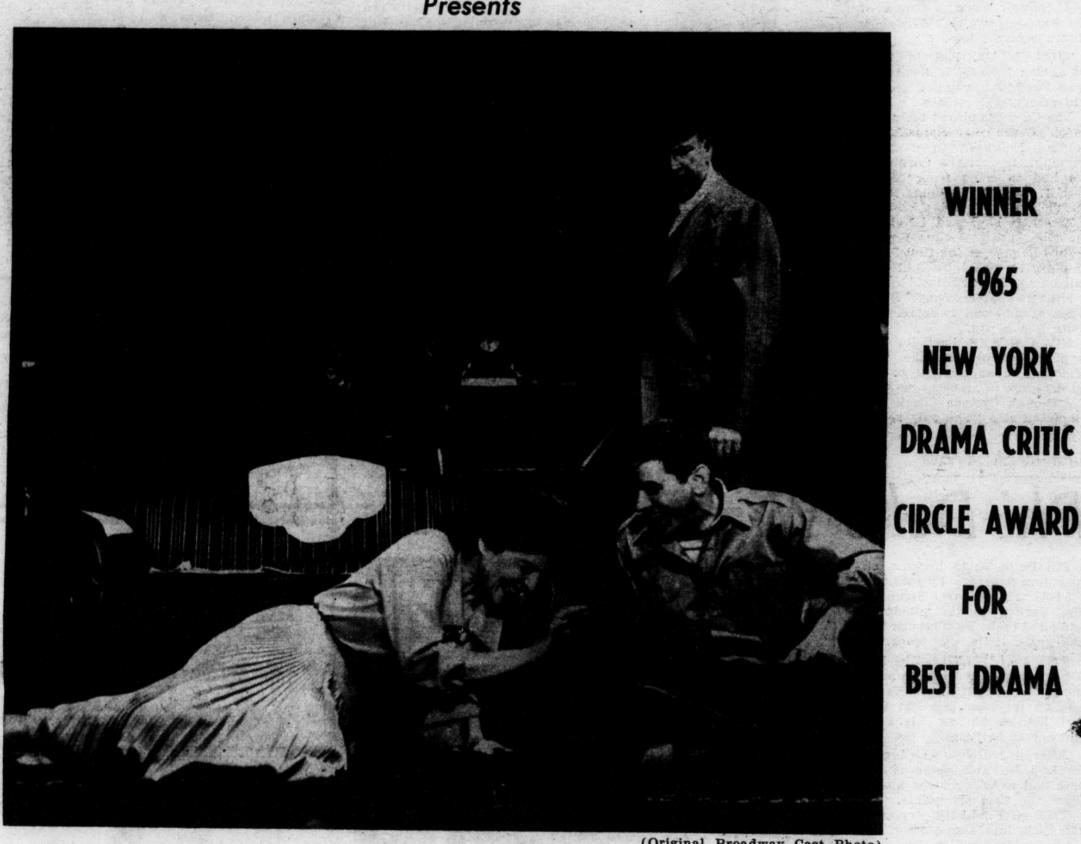
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Manhattan Municipal Auditorium Tuesday, November 16, at 8:15 p.m.

Single Admission \$4.00 Plus Tax—KSU Students 50% Discount On Sale at Music Office (Kedzie 206) and Student Union, Main Lobby

TR DIRECTION-ROBERT T. GAUS ASSOCIATES, INC.



THOSE AUTUMN LEAVES-Overwhelmed with the task of collecting fallen leaves are Gary Graber, PEM Gr; John Dahlsten, ED Gr and Jim Hubbard, PF Fr. Although autumn brings pleasantries such as cool breezes and early twilight, it also marks a time for extra work, cutting more and more into those class schedules.

Man Dupes Citizens; Solicits Ads, Money

A man posing as a representaye of foreign student organizains has been defrauding Manhattan townspeople as well as K-State students, Theodore Heermance, foreign student adviser, said Monday.

THE MAN, who identified himself as Alfonso Barcema, ordered merchandise from Mrs. Lorraine Davis at the Ninth Street Grocery and collected \$7.50 from her for an advertisement which he said would appear in a foreign student news-

Heermance said the man told Mrs. Davis he was from Peru and was representing the Foreign Student Organization. "We do not have a foreign student organization, as such. We do have a Latin American Organization, but they have never heard of him either," Heermance said.

TWO FOREIGN students. Dick Tung Lee, CE Gr, and Dee Wang, EE Gr; gave \$8 to the same man about two weeks ago after he told them he was collecting money for a foreign student meeting in Topeka.

Heermance said the man, described as fairly short, with dark curly hair and a dark complexion, gave a fictitious telephone number to Mrs. Davis.

LEE AND WANG said he appeared to be about 30 years old. "We have no foreign students of that description who are that old," Heermance said.

The incidents have been reported to the Campus Police and the Better Business Bureau. Paul Nelson, Chief of the Campus Police, said the case is under investigation but nothing has been discovered.

"The man told the foreign students he would pick them up in front of the Union for the trip to Topeka, but of course he didn't show," Nelson said.

THE MAN speaks fluent English, but has a pronounced accent, Heermance said.

Manhattan Police Chief Leo Osbourn said Monday morning the City Police also are investigating the case, but they have been unable to locate anyone fitting the description given by Mrs. Davis and the foreign stu-

Kansas State

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, November 16, 1965

Eric Sevareid To Speak At Dec. 8 Convocation

Eric Sevareid, Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS) news commentator, will speak Dec. 8 at an all-University con-

SEVAREID has been with CBS for almost 25 years and a close friend of Edward R. Murrow most of that time.

Morey Johnson, K-State Endowment Association president and a classmate of Sevareid's, assisted in getting the journalist and author to speak at K-State. Sevareid received his bachelor's degree from the University of Minnesota in 1935.

SEVAREID WAS born in Velva, N.D., November, 1912. He began his career as a copy boy on a Minneapolis paper in 1931, and worked in a variety of positions on Paris publications before he became a CBS European correspondent.

Trio To Present Additional Music

The Vienna Trio will present a bonus concert for students and season ticket holders in the Chamber Music Series at 8:15 Wednesday night in All-Faiths

The trio presently is on its first transcontinental American tour. An open date in its schedule has made the appearance here possible.

Students are admitted to Chamber Music Series programs with their activity tickets. Single admission price is \$2.25. Tickets are available at the music department office, Kedzie

The trio consists of piano, violin and cello. Performers are Heidi Listschauer, Peter Guth and Rudolph Buchbinder. None of the three is more than 21 years old.

He has broadcast from all major European countries.

HE IS PAST president of Radio Corporation Association and is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity.

As an author he wrote his first book in 1935 and has published three others since then.

'The Subject Was Roses' First Artist Series Tonight

from three years in the Army to find that although he still loves his parents, he has grown away from them just as they have grown away from each other.

Subject Was Roses," Pulitzer Prize winning play to be presented at 8:15 tonight in Manhattan Municipal Auditorium. The play is the first program in this year's Manhattan Artist

Starring in the play are Dennis O'Keefe, Betty Field and Peter Duryea. Since its opening on Broadway the play has been awarded, in addition to the 1965 Pulitzer for drama, the New York Drama Critics Circle and Aegis Club awards.

"The Subject Was Roses" mirrors in part the life of the playwright. Frank Gilroy, like his hero, was an only child, living with his father and mother in a one-room apartment house in the Bronx.

TIMMY WAS an indifferent student. After graduating from high school, he was drafted. After the service he returned

geography, the time settingnever happened. I wasn't that smart 20 years ago. It took me 20 years to understand the situation." Gilroy has said.

has appeared on television, and recently has completed a motion picture. He portrays the returning son who is the object of a family triangle in which a father loves a son, and mother loves that son and the son loves both.

MISS FIELD is the mother. She has apeared in nearly 24 Broadway plays and in movies including "Birdman of Alcatraz," "Butterfield 8" and "Peyton Place."

Timmy Cleary comes home

THIS IS the theme of "The

"The spirit of the play-the

Duryea, son of Dan Duryea,

O'Keefe, the father, starred

English Proficiency Starts at 4 Today

Students who are enrolled in English Proficiency are to report to their respective sections at 4 p.m. today for the exam.

Students will meet in the following sections: agricult re, Denison 114, 115, ambitecture, Waters 328; arts and sciences (through K), Denison 116, 117, 118 and (L to Z), Denison 217, 218, 219;

Education students, Willard 115: commerce, Denison 113A; engineering, Waters 231; home economics, Justin 109; and veterinary medicine-Physical Science 102.

in "Never Too Late" on Broadway and toured extensively with the show.

The play opened on Broadway in the summer, in direct opposition to Broadway tradition, and was termed by critics the "best American play of the year."

BSO Approves Three Groups

Three groups received final approval as University organizations at the Board of Student Organizations (BSO) meeting Monday night. They were the Hoedowners Square Dance Club, Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary and German Club.

SPARKS, sophomore women's honorary, was granted provisional approval.

In other action, BSO reviewed the constitution of the Student Peace Union (SPU), described by Gerald Smith, PHL So, SPU president, as "a peace-seeking organization." SPU will come up for provisional approval Nov.

PROVISIONAL approval for the K-State-Manhattan Motorcycle club was tabled until the next meeting.

All Women's Pep club was granted permission to have a candy sale and the Alpha Chi Omega pledge class was fined \$5 for not obtaining approval for a fund-raising project.

KSAC To Present Carillon Comments

The 98-bell carillon, installed this fall in the belltower of Anderson hall, will be the subject of a special broadcast at 4:50 p.m. today on KSAC, K-State's AM educational radio station.

The 15-minute program will include music from the carillon, comments from students and faculty about the carillon and an interview with Kenneth Hevwood. Endowment Association director.

The carillon was installed last September by the Endowment Association on a temporary basis. It is hoped some individual or group may wish to provide the instrument for K-State as a permanent memorial or commemorative gift.

The carillon also will be featured in three or four weeks on "Kansas Campus Report," broadcast on the K-Stale Tape Network.

Pugsley Predicts

Enrollment To Grow 5,000

"The future enrollment figures for K-State are always subject to revision, but in the next 10 years, by 1975, K-State's enrollment probably will be between 16,000 and 18,000 students," Albert Pugsley, vice president, said recently.

HE CONTINUED to say that the steps of the increase could not be given exactly. These would depend on many factors.

Pugsley was commenting on an article in the Oct. 25 edition Wewsweek: The article was concerned with the inefficiencies of colleges today and in the future.

The article suggested a trisemester plan. Pugsley stated that this plan was merely an over-publicized educational experiment. He said it had been

tried at several large universities in the country and had not proved too successful.

"SUMMER SCHOOL at K-State is our answer to a trisemester plan. We are continually looking for ways to improve but this plan is not the answer for K-State at this time," Pugsley commented.

The a ticle stated the size of the class has little to do with a student's achievements. "I do not agree with this," Pugsley said. "In some fields it may be true, but as a whole, I think the size of a class has a great deal to do with achievement."

· HE SAID K-State is starting to use more teaching aids. Laboratory facilities, library materials, and teaching machines are becoming more common.

"Even though K-State has some large lecture classes, we have small recitation classes for more personal attention," he commented. "Assignments with tutoring also aids teachers. These are all devices to supplement instructors."

The article said the number of classes should be cut down. It said there is too much repetition in courses. Pugsley said it was possible for a department to over-expand, but this is not an important factor at K-State.

When asked about K-State's ability to handle the enrollment rise, Pugsley said, "Because of the state legislature and the Kansas people, I think that K-State will be ready to handle this rise adequately."

Coordination Breakdown

The difference between organization and chaos is coordinated planning.

There is no question that plans of student and administrative groups striving for the betterment of the University are aimed in the same direction. But the well-calculated plans of one can be made useless if they are duplicated by another.

CAMPUS GROUPS, in their eagerness to do something, sometimes forget the existence of other groups striving for the same end.

What's lacking is a sense of coordinated communication among the many groups planning K-State's future.

A CASE IN POINT is a sought-after student activity fee increase. Groups seeking a new swimming pool may need a fee increase to finance it. The Lake Union committee would like an increase to finance their project.

Added to this is a half-dozen campus organizations wishing for a fee increase, each thinking its project is the one for which the added fees are most needed.

ONE ANSWER to the dilemma of which group's plans are most important, and in what order they are to be carried out, would be the formulation of a central planning

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group. This group would function to compile a list of projects needed and coordinate various groups planning the projects.

Many universities have a central planning committee with a stated purpose of coordinating the activities of various planning groups. The committee could then look at the groups' ideas, offer suggestions and channel results to the proper end. Such a coordinating group is needed here.—leroy towns

Campus Comment

Carillon-Cultural Investment

SNOOPY HASN'T

I'LL BET HE'S OFF-SOMEPLACE HIDING ... HE'S JUST NOT THE KIND YOU CAN DEPEND ON!

Editor:

What is to become of the \$20,000 carillon that is more or less "on loan" to K-State? What is being done to secure the needed funds for its purchase? How much longer will we be able to keep it before we have to give it up for lack of a donor, or endowment of sufficient funds?

JUST WHO and how many are there that are really interested—I have heard only a few. Or are we just going to throw our hands up in the air over the whole matter and let it slide by until one day it has to go back? Then we'll hear the same old story—"There just isn't any culture at K-State."

The other day on one of my many trips past Anderson (on the way to the Union) I was fortunate enough to catch the chorus of an old favorite tune of mine. I had to stop in my tracks and hum along with its gay snorities, forgetting for that brief moment the curious glances I must have received. For quite sometime after the last dulcet chords had faded away, I thought how great it would be if this instrument could remain as a permanent addition to our campus.

I RECALL right off hand the mighty bells of Harvard University, used extensively in recordings such as the "1812 Overture;" the old world authority tolled by the bells of Notre Dame University.

But what are we going to have if and when the carillon is taken out? Never fear K-Staters! We've got a wheezing old anoyance that excretes a horribly out of tune "B" flat at noon (or thereabouts), and I've even heard mention of a rusty, medieval, liberty bell-type thing which is still hanging around here someplace.

I KNOW we need a swimming pool, we need a new auditorium, and I picketed for a new library. But look—we've got the carillon NOW and with a little enthusiasm behind this thing, letting people

know that we want it (I hope this is the sentiment) the endowment association might have a little more incentive to find a buyer.

So I ask—"If it is culture you want, is not this, a \$20,000 carillon a good example—a good investment? I would really like to see some real support for the carillon. Not only money-wise, but also on behalf of the student body.

John Gottschamer, MED Fr

KNEW HE'D NEVER MAKE

THAT SPEECH! I KNEU PANIC! I JUST KNEU

Doubts Students' Honesty

Editor:

I've always considered K-State people some of the finest in the world. Last week I never had occasion to doubt the honesty of the people of K-State, but this has since ended.

I KNOW that the vast majority of people here are honest but those that aren't surely make it unhandy and expensive, to say the least, for the rest of us.

It has been my experience to have two books stolen from the cloak racks in the Union. It didn't happen at one time either. One book was takelast week and the second this week, both while I was eating lunch.

Having heard that losses have occured to many others as well, I wish something could be done to correct this situation. At present people believe that to get the books back they'll take another guys. In my opinion it is a pretty sick society in which this sort of thing goes on repeatedly.

IT MAY be out of style in this generation, but I've always considered honesty a thing of which to be proud and have been brought up with the idea that doing unto others the way they did unto you is not always right.

From now on if you see someone carrying his books through the cafeteria lunch line you'll know that he was the nut that used to trust people.

Tom Moxley, AH Fr

In Other Newspapers

Protesting Backfires

As the wave of demonstrations against U.S. intervention in Viet Nam continues, their influence is beginning to have a rather ironic effect on the outlook of citizens toward the underclared war. The spontaneous outburst against the demonstrators in Portland last week was but one example of a new movement toward supporting the administration's military buildup.

THIS FEELING OF patriotism apparently stems more from a sense of duty to the troops involved and the realization that there can be no turning back than from any new insight into international relations or political convictions. To add to these factors is the failure of the anti-Viet Nam groups to suggest any workable alternative to our current course of action.

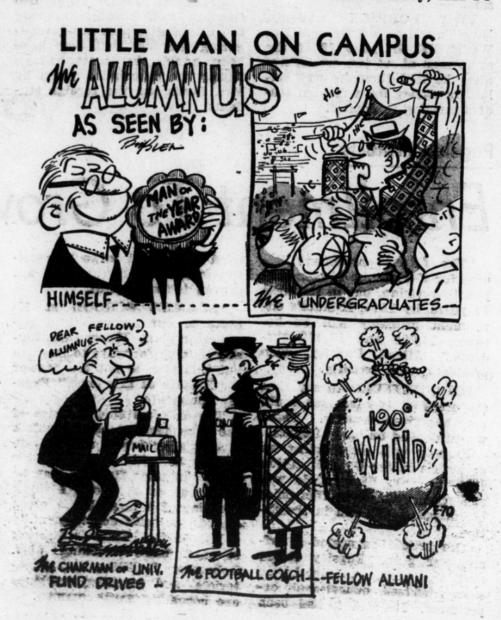
The wave of emotionalism against the war gained a good deal of support, particularly among college students, and seemed to have reached its peak during the past summer. But any popular movement which continues to feed on the same stale arguments and offers nothing tangible for the followers to develop and pursue is doomed to an early death. But no matter how small the minority they are gaining the most publicity and are slowly cutting the throat of the whole movement.

Hardly anyone, least of all college students, will claim affiliation with a movement which is identified with a person who cremates himself in front of the United Nations building, "because there is so much hate in the world."

OPPOSING THE WAR because it is morally and ethically wrong seems shallow when confronting the proud parents of a soldier who died defending a small Vietnamese hamlet because he believed in freedom and paid the ultimate price to insure it. Granted, our intervention may be violating basic human rights, but without these transgressions the basic human rights which we hold essential to our way of life as a free country may be lost forever.

The current demonstrations appear to be producing the opposite effect for which they were intended. Their own futility is encouraging a tendency toward accepting the war as an unpleasant necessity, no matter how immoral it may be, and even demonstrating in support of our military actions. The growing concensus is that the war must be fought and the quickest way out is to win, reconciling ourselves to the cost in lives and effort.

—Daily Barometer, Oregon State University



Smith Ignores British Edict

LONDON (UPI)-Armed with legal authority to impose crippling economic and diplomatic sanctions, Prime Minister Har-Wilson today was expected to move quickly against the secessionist Rhodesian government.

Parliament, in sometimes stormy debate, authorized the Labor government to suspend, revoke or amend the 1961 Rhodesian Constitution under which rebel Premier Ian Smith last Thursday declared the

Africans Want UN Action In Rhodesia

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)-African members of the United Nations sought today to win approval of Britain and the United States for measures aimed at involving the U.N. in the fight against the Rhodesian rebellion.

The 36 African states hoped to introduce in the Security Council a compromise resolution condemning the secession of Rhodesia from Britain and calling on the British government to take "all necessary measures" to crush it.

THE RESOLUTION would stop short of a call for the use of force against the secessionist government of Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith.

A resolution embodying such a call is already before the Council, but would not get the necessary seven afirmative votes if put to a vote today.

IT WAS NOT immediately clear whether the compromise, designed to meet British and American objections to the stronger version already introduced, would be put before the uncil today.

One difficulty was finding a sponsor, since the Ivory Coast, the only African member of the Council, was already the sponsor of the more forceful original

THE AFRICANS were hoping Jordan would sponsor the compromise.

The debate on Rhodesia bogged down Monday over the difficulty of reconciling the hard line and soft line points of view.

THE COUNCIL had before it two resolutions—the African draft calling for the use of force and a British draft asking for U.N. support of action already taken by Britain against Rhod-

Neither was put to the vote since neither had the necessary seven votes to pass. The Council was adjourned until today to enable private consultations on the compromise to continue.

white-ruled African colony independent.

THE BILL RECEIVED royal assent at 1:48 a.m. today when a royal commission headed by Lord Gardiner, senior peer in the Upper House, affixed the seal of Queen Elizabeth II on the historic document.

Any sanction imposed by the government would be backdated to Nov. 11, the day Smith broke with the crown.

THESE INCLUDE withdrawal of commonwealth trade preferences from Rhodesia, a ban on credit to the Smith regime and control of Rhodesian assets in British banks.

The bill in total gives the government power to act as if Rhodesia were under direct control of Britain.

IN SALISBUKT, capital of Rhodesia, Smith called on the population to ignore the decree, "designed to undermine your loyalty."

Lord Salisbury, 72, whose grandfather gave Salisbury its name, argued before the bill's passage that the sanctions contained in the measure were too severe. His amendments were defeated.

THE SALISBURY-LED right wing forces managed to delay the measure only about 90 minutes, however.

Leftwing laborite Michael Foot, in arguing for the bill, accused Lord Salisbury of encouraging Rhodesia's unilateral declaration of independence.

"LORD SALISBURY has over the years, in association with some other members of the House of Lords, been saying to the people of southern Rhodesia that they have many friends here who will assist them, who favor their point of view," Foot declared.

The 10-hour debate earlier in the House of Commons was interrupted by an outburst from British Nazi Party chieftain Colin Jordan, who leaped to his feet in the public gallery and began shouting racist epithets favoring the Smith government. He was escorted from the cham-

THE FINAL BILL also strengthened the powers granted to Rhodesian Governor Sir Humphrye Gibbs, who has refused Smith's order to leave Government House in Salisbury.

Gibbs is now the legal representative of the British government in Salisbury.

EMPEROR HAILE Selassie of Ethiopia Monday night proposed a summit meeting of Af-

Weather

Partly cloudy, northerly winds 20 to 30 mph and turning colder today. Diminishing winds and cloudiness and much colder tonight. High today 50s, low tonight 20s.

rican leaders to implement a resolution last week by the Organization of African Unity (OAU) ministers' meeting.

The OAU urged at the meeting that military force be used if necessary to prevent Rhodesian independence on Smith's terms. Rhodesia's 3.8 million black Africans outnumber the 220,000 while settlers by more than 16 to 1.

LBJ Pushes Punishment; Seeks Peace Negotiations

WASHINGTON (UPI)-U.S. military strength in Viet Nam is expected to pass the 200,000 mark within two months, but as yet there is no sign the Communist Hanoi regime wants serious peace talks, officials said

Pre-Holiday Orbit Planned

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—It will be Christmas with their families for the nation's four "Spirit of 76" astro-

Officials Seek Clues of Doom

MIAMI (UPI)—The Coast Guard hoped for clearance from the Panamanian government today to convene a board of inquiry to formally investigate the sinking of the cruise ship Yarmouth Castle.

The investigation should answer some questions unresolved in the aftermath of the fiery doom at sea of the 365-foot cruise liner last Saturday and perhaps satisfy the clamor from several quarters for action.

THE TOLL OF missing stood at 83, including 81 passengers and two crew members. In addition a critically burned passenger died at a Nassau hospital Saturday afternoon.

Officials of the Yarmouth Cruise Lines, Inc., still were trying to cross check names on the manifest of 550 passengers and crewmen who sailed Friday afternoon for the weekend cruise to Nassau with hotels here and in Nassau harboring survivors, and with airlines which brought survivors back from Nassau.

CAPT. V. G. Niebergall, chief of Merchant Marine safety for the Coast Guard here, said he contemplated "no hitches" in convening the board of inquiry this week, but explained that because the ship was of Panamanian registry, formal authorization was required through diplomatic channels.

A major witness will be the master of the doomed ship, Greek-born Capt. Byron Voutsinas, 35. He talked with Coast Guard authorities making a preliminary investigation Monday, but-on advice of attorneyshas refused a public statement.

ATTORNEY ARTHUR Berk, said, however, that "The reports that the captain abandoned the ship prior to the passengers are untrue.

"It is my understanding that he was aboard the last lifeboat to leave the ship."

nauts if they blast into space on schedule.

Frank Borman and James Lovell, Gemini 7 pilots, are scheduled to leave Dec. 4 for a record 14-day spaceflight.

BY MOVING at record speed, scientists hope to launch Gemini 6 astronauts Walter Schirra and Thomas Stafford around Dec. 13 to "fly to formation" with Gemini 7 at 185 miles above earth. Borman and Lovell, under the

schedule, would return to a landing Dec. 18. Schirra and Stafford will come down after about two days of travel through the cosmos.

"WE ARE reasonably sure they will be with their families on Christmas Eve and Christmas day," a spokesman of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) Manned Spacecraft Center, said.

Borman and Lovell actually will be in the midst of an 11day "debriefing" session at that time. But they will be given the Christmas holidays off and New Year's day, too, if necessary.

HUNDREDS OF others involved in the historic dual shots probably will not be as fortunate.

It appeared doubtful all the recovery force personnel or those on duty at remote tracking stations around the world could make it home by Christmas day under the present schedule.

SPACE AGENCY officials expressed confidence they could meet the demanding "Spirit of 76" schedule.

"Everything is progressing nicely," a NASA spokesman said.

The Johnson administration's hope is that steadily increasing military punishment plus reported pressure from Moscow for a peaceful settlement soon will persuade Communist North Viet Nam to bid for negotiations on a basis acceptable to the United States.

IF AND WHEN such a bid comes, the President undoubtedly will be under conflicting pressures here and abroad as to what course to follow.

There is strong sentiment in the United States as well as among allied and neutral nations for Washington to seize the first hint of Communist willingness to negotiate and make an all out effort on the diplomatic

THERE ARE, however, those in Congress as well as among the general public who believe the United States should use the military momentum it has built up to push on for a major and decisive victory before going to the conference table.

The President has been committed to "unconditional dis-cussions" on peace with the Reds ever since his April 7 speech in Baltimore.

THIS CARRIES no obligation to do more than meet with the Reds and determine if they are "serious" about a meaningful settlement, promising South Viet Nam's independence.

The problem of determining Red intentions was underlined Monday when the State Department finally confirmed reports that it had rejected at least one Communist bid a year ago for talks in Rangoon, Burma. This was because, "On the basis of the total evidence available to us, we did not believe at any time that North Viet Nam was prepared for serious peace talks," department press officer Robert McCloskey said.

Campus Bulletin

NAVAL OFFICERS information team will be in the Union lobby from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today.

WILDLIFE Society will meet at 7:30 tonight in Fairchild 202. Mar-vin Schwilling, Cheyenne Bottom's waterfowl project leader, will

STUDY GROUP on Communism, sponsored by YAF, will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 204.

"TEMPLES AND Tombs, the Heritage of the Nile" is the illustrated lecture to be presented by professor Alden Krider at 8 tonight in the Union Little Theatre.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at noon Wednesday in Union banquet room U.

"GOSPEL RESTORATION" is the topic to be discussed by Dr. Hyde Jacobs at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Danforth Chapel. This is the third in a public lecture series sponsored by the Morman Student Organization.

K-STATE DAMES Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Little Theatre.

ENGINEERING Council will meet at noon Thursday in the Union Key Room.

FOREIGN students interested in being invited by an American family for Thanksgiving dinner, Thursday, Nov. 25, should leave their name at the Foreign Student Adviser's Office, Holtz hall.

Collegian Classifieds

moral promised to the

Rate: ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$.50 for one day, \$1.25 for three days, \$1.75 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$.03 for each extra word for one day, \$.04 for each extra word for three days, \$.05 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

FOR SALE

1958 4-door Buick special. Factory air, power steering and brakes, very good tires. Will make excellent second car. \$475. 9-5223.

1957 Olds, 2-dr. sedan, power brakes, R & H, motor and trans-mission good. Best offer. Call PR 8-3033 after 5 p.m. 44-48

Model A Ford Roadster Top.
1961 Rambler American Wagon,
1965 Volkswagen Wagon. Both excellent condition. Below November
Book. 1701 Cassell.

Rebuilt '60 Chevy engine V-8. Complete with heads and new cam and crankshaft. Call 9-4948. Ask for Mark.

MGA 1958 Red, convertible, wires, bearings, carbs. Good rubber, top, tonneau, heater. Looks, runs right. Must sell! Dan. 9-6135.

Seven-room, two-story house with basement. Near Bluemont school and university. Large back yard. \$20,000. 'Call 8-5467. 42-46 42-46

1963 Volkswagen Karmann Ghia. Excellent shape. Priced to sell. Call see at 1424 Legore or call PR 6-7832. 42-46

Eat apples while you study! Jonathan, Delicious and Golden Delicious. Student-size packages as well as bushels. Waters Hall as well as bushels. Waters Hall 41A. Tuesdays and Thursdays 3-5, Saturdays 9-12.

We sell (and rent) T.V.s, Refrigerators, sewing machines, radios, pianos, waxers, washers, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. PR

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Four-track stereo tape recorder with 12-inch external speakers and cabinets. \$225 or highest offer or trade for amplifier. JE 9-3095.

WANTED

Ride to Springfield, Missouri, for Thanksgiving. Will share ex-penses. Call George, 9-5794. 44-46

Riders to southern California area. Leaving Saturday, Nov. 20,

at noon. Call 8-3042. Ask for Bob.

Need ride to Salt Lake area for Thanksgiving vacation. Will share expenses, driving. Call PR 6-5649 (evening). 43-47

Building managers in a large apartment complex. Married per-sons preferred. For appointment call Michael Lanning. JE 9-5454.

A ride to anyplace in Illinois. Will share expenses. Can leave anytime after 3 o'clock Nov. 22. Bruce Aiken, room 208, Marlatt.

FOR RENT

First-floor furnished efficiency. One person only. In Aggieville. Prefer graduate student or teacher. Vacant Nov. 15. 1211 Laramie St.

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 8-tf

LOST

One green metal filing box (4" x 6") containing valuable cards. Please return to History Department office or circulation desk at Library. No questions asked. 44-48





BARNWARMER BEAUTIES—These five coeds were selected Monday night from among 20 competing coeds to be finalists for Ag Barnwarmer Queen. They are Sandra Froe-

lich, GEG Jr; Nancy McMurry, HT Sr; Jean Sheik, PEW So; Sally Benjamin, EED Jr; and Sue Engle, ENG So.

Farm Chores Criteria

Queen Finalists Seek Crown

Five finalists for Barnwarmer Queen performed farm chores and answered questions related to agriculture at Ag Chore Night at 7 p.m. Monday in Weber hall arena.

THE CANDIDATES, announced last night, are: Sally Benjamin, EED Jr, representing Pi Beta Phi; Sue Engle, ENG So, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sandy Froelich, GEG Jr, Chi Omega; Nancy McMurray, HT Sr, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Jean Sheik, PEW So, Kappa Delta.

Each finalist was asked three questions. Two of them involved factual knowledge of agriculture, including who is the secretary of agriculture, who are the student senators from agriculture

college and what is the proper way to mount a horse.

THE OTHER question called for an opinion of each candidate based on her knowledge of agriculture.

After the finalists answered the questions, they drove a tractor through an obstacle course, called a hog, showed sheep and guided four hogs around the arena.

THE FIVE coeds were selected from 20 women representing campus various living groups.

Competition will continue this week and Friday the queen can-

didates will appear on WIBW TV in Topeka. Voting booths will be in the Union, Waters hall and Weber hall on Thursday, Friday and Saturday morning.

ALL AGRICULTURE students and anyone else who buys a ticket to the Barnwarmer dance is entitled to vote.

The queen and her attendants will be announced Saturday night at the dance, which will be from 8 to 12 p.m. in the Union ballroom. Tickets are available from any agricultural organization for \$1.25 a person or \$2 a couple.

Manhattan Still Short Of United Fund Goal

Manhattan's United Fund Drive is still nearly \$10,000 short of its \$48,728 quota, Mrs. Harold Shelton, secretary of the drive, said today.

"IF THE LATE contributors give as they did last year, we might make it yet," Mrs. Shelton said. "Quite a few businesses have not contributed yet and I plan to keep working until we make our quota," she said.

K-State successfully reached its \$11,200 quota and has a good chance to go several hundred dollars over, according to

ROTC Resolutions Considered Today By Faculty Senate

Faculty Senate will consider whether to approve voluntary ROTC in its monthly meeting at 4 p.m. today. The optional ROTC program would become effective second semester.

THE RESOLUTION, which has already been passed by the Academic Affairs committee, is in three motions. The first motion gives any qualified male student the choice of enrolling in ROTC.

The second motion makes ROTC an elective subject. Credit hours that formerly filled the requirement would be maintained by students as free electives.

ANY MALE student could apply at least four hours of ROTC to his degree without being required to take more credits for graduation than a non-ROTC student.

The third motion gives professors the right to mail brochures to incoming students and have a time scheduled during pre-enrollment to talk to prospective freshmen. John Murry, director of the

"I AM VERY happy that our part of the drive went so well," Murry said. "The \$11,200 quota represents a five per cent increase over last year and we already have collected more than at this time last year," he said.

A breakdown of the contributing sections of Manhattan shows only K-State and the public schools have reached their quotas. The public schools contributed \$2,204 to go nearly \$400 over their \$1,875 goal.

MRS. SHELTON explained contributions from downtown businesses are nearly \$5,000 below last year's total and outlying businesses are \$2,000 below.

The drive will have to be almost complete before the Thanksgiving holidays, Mrs. Shelton said.

Krider To Lecture ' Tonight On Egypt

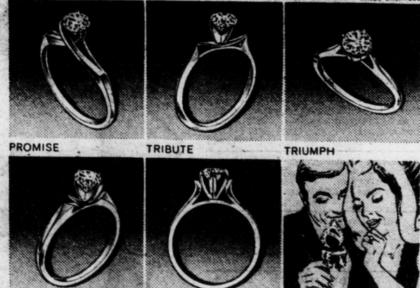
"Temples and Tombs, the Heritage of the Nile," will be discussed at 7 tonight in the Union Little Theatre by Alden Krider, professor of architecture and design.

Krider's lecture on Egypt is the second in a series of illustrated lectures based on his recent around-the-world trip.

The early starting time was chosen so that persons attending would have time to make the opening curtain of "The Subject Was Roses."



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Hiawatha—LYLE POTTS
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Hill City—HIXON JEWELRY

Hoisington—KOMAREK
JEWELRY

Lawrence—BRIMAN JEWELRY
Lawrence—MARKS JEWELERS
Liberal—PATTERSON
JEWELRY

Manhattan—REED & ELLIOTT
McPherson—BRUNK
JEWELERS

Norton—WORDEN'S JEWELRY
Ottawa—BOYER'S JEWELRY
Phillipsburg—LUNBERRY
JEWELRY

Plainville—IVAN'S JEWELRY
Russell—LEWIS JEWELRY
Seneca—ELDON'S JEWELRY
Scott City—ROBERT'S
JEWELRY

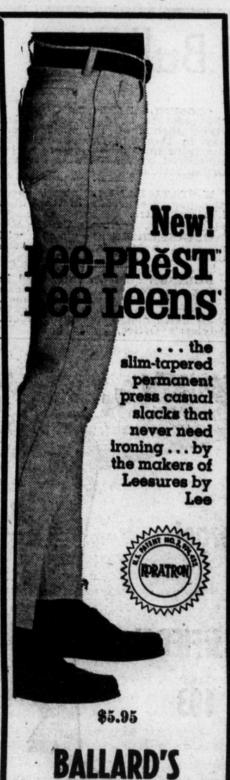
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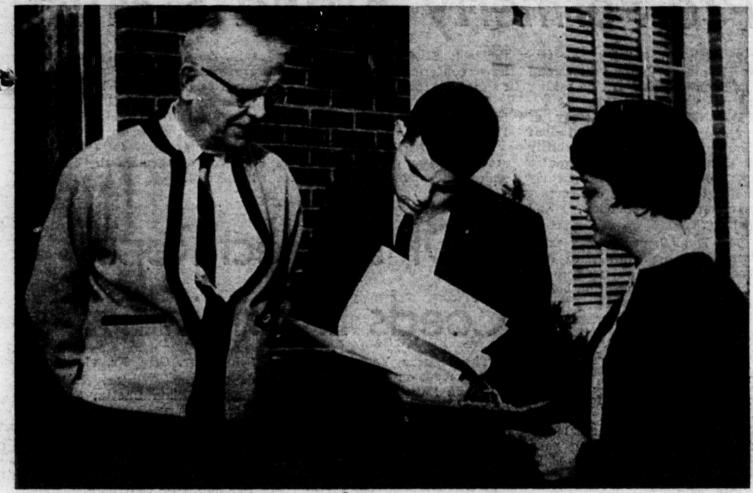


DOWNTOWN



Aggieville

Greek Atmosphere Spices Week's Activities



Matt Jones, Manhattan resident, gives information to Bill Edwardson, BA Jr, and Martha Sloo, HEN So, concerning the religious census taken during Greek Week.

The atmosphere, if not the climate, was Greek.

Greek Week activities began Friday afternoon on the lawn east of Anderson hall. King and queen contestants shivered in their togas as the temperature dropped to 59 degrees.

The participants in the Greek games were colder when the races began, but warmed to the occasion—gulping pie, crackers and coke during a hazardous piggy-back ride on the slippery lawn.

Greeks completed Friday activities in a round of dances held simultaneously at fraternity houses.

Three hundred students canvased 6,500 Manhattan residences Saturday for Greek work day in a survey for the Manhattan Council of Churches.

Sunday night, members of six sororities and seven fraternities competed in the traditional Inter-fraternity Sing.

A Greek banquet tonight will mark the end of the week's festivities—an activity which has become a tradition here.



Toga contestants await decision of judges in front of Anderson hall.

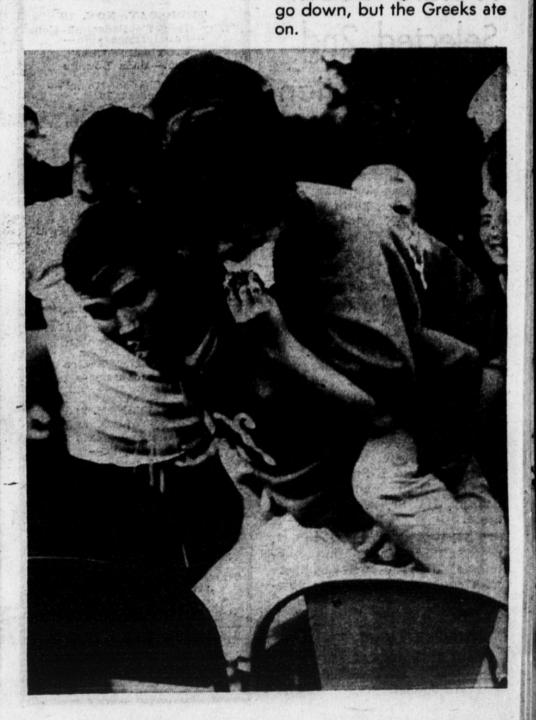


Pat Scanlan, AR 1, left and Joyce Francis, GEN So, Greek Week publicity chairman, dance at a Greek house party.

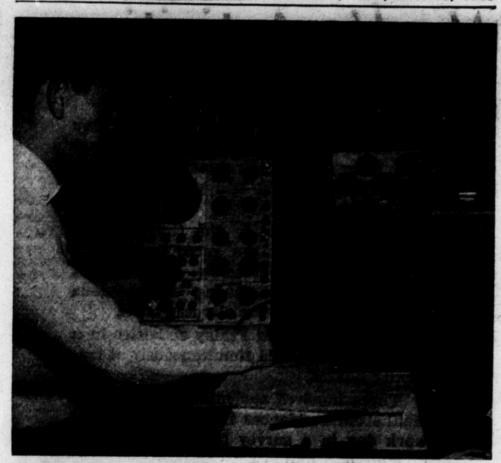
by Rachel Scott



Stuffed-full Greeks attempt to down a bottle of pop in the food eating competition.



Food kept coming and part of the crackers just wouldn't



OSCILLATOR OPERATOR—Thomas Carlin, EE, is building an oscillator in the Guidance and Control Division of NASA Astrionics laboratory. He is a K-State co-op student, employed this semester at the NASA-Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, Ala.

Twenty Students Enrolled In Work-Study Program

Engineering students mix practical experience with study in a program sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

"GIVING engineering students practical industrial experience as an integral part of their formal education is the main function of the NASA Coop Program," Dwight Nesmith, associate professor in the engineering station, said.

The program was started in 1962 at K-State by Hank Nealy, former assistant to the dean of engineering. There are currently twenty K-State students enrolled in the program.

IT IS SET UP on a workstudy basis throughout the entire year including the summer. "One semester the student will work, the next he will attend classes," Nesmith said.

He said it provides a fouryear university program plus two years of professional industrial experience in a fiveyear period.

NESMITH SAID the program

K-State Coed Selected 2nd In Competition

Recognition, experience and a spray of carnations were the prizes JoAnn Allen, HTN So, received as second runner-up in the Kansas-Nebraska Miss Wool contest Oct. 30 in Wichita.

MISS ALLEN considered the contest and meeting the other coeds "terrific experience and fun."

In the Wichita contest the coeds, representing Kansas and Nebraska, were judged on poise, activities, looks and responses to questions during interviews.

SIX GIRLS from Kansas and one from Nebraska competed for the Kansas-Nebraska district title. The Kansas coeds were from Kansas University, Emporia State Teachers College, Fort Hays State, Wichita State University and K-State.

Miss Allen and Iva Lea Schupp, HT Sr, represented K-State.

THE WINNER of this contest, representing the Kansas-Nebraska district, will compete with coeds from the other nineteen districts for the national Miss Wool crown. The national contest will be held in Texas in April.

The Miss Wool contest is sponsored by the National Sheepgrowers Association. gives the student an excellent opportunity to work his way through school while he is actually studying.

The starting salary paid by NASA is more than \$300 per month which increases as the student gets more education.

K-State students are currently employed at the four space centers located in Alabama, California, Virginia and Texas.

At the end of each industrial period, the student submits a progress report summarizing experiences and industrial assignments.

AT THE UNION

TUESDAY, NOV. 16
"Fighting E"—
News and Views Movie
10 a.m. and 4 p.m.—
Union Little Theatre
ADMISSION FREE

THURSDAY, NOV. 18
"Why Greek?"—Pros and Cons
—Panel Discussion—
4 O'clock Forum
4 p.m.—Main Lounge

"The L Shaped Room"— Cinema 15 4 and 7:30 p.m.— Union Little Theatre 50 cents

FRIDAY, NOV. 19
"Poor Man's Hootenanny"—
The Dive
3-5 p.m.

"The Bridge on the River Kwai"
—Weekend Movie
7 and 9:30 p.m.—
Union Little Theatre
40 cents

"The Bridge on the River Kwai"
—Weekend Movie
7 and 9:30 p.m.—
Union Little Theatre
40 cents

"The Bridge on the River Kwai"

-Weekend Movie
4 and 7 p.m.—
40 cents

Ceramics by Manuel Keene— Second Floor Lobby

Through Thursday "Friend's of Art" Display—Art Gallery Starting Friday Kansas City Art Institute Display— Art Gallery

SIGN UP TODAY FOR "TAKE A BREAK-SKI ASPEN" IN THE ACTIVITIES CENTER One in Eight Fails

Pro Formerly A and S Must

English Proficiency! — two worrisome words for juniors and some seniors who will be taking the test today.

BY WRITING an essay of 400-600 words, the student should demonstrate his ability to think straight; to organize his thoughts; to write clearly and logically; and to use correct grammar, punctuation, and spelling.

The English proficiency exam "offers an opportunity to find those students who need to do some work in composition before they graduate," Mary Frances White, assistant professor of English, said.

THE EXAM was first started at K-State in the College of Arts and Sciences in 1942. It was made a requirement for graduation in all colleges in 1946. Students are given as many chances as they need to pass. Spring semester last year 15.95 per cent failed the test, Miss White said.

Students who pass all their other courses and fail the English Proficiency test can go ahead and take a job. They can enroll in the home study course, Preparation for English Proficiency, and take the test later administered by a proctor

administered by a proctor.

A WRITING LAB course is offered the first part of each semester for students who think they need more preparation for

the test. Students who fail may have conferences with teachers to discuss their problem.

Students who received A's in both English Composition I and II are exempt from the test.

UNDERGRADUATE foreign students take the same test as American students, Miss White

said. However, foreign students are passed by one grader and American students, by two.

Students who pull a card for the English Proficiency exam and do not show up to take the test are given a failure, which is recorded permanently on their transcript.

GOP's Select Reps; Coeds Entertain Dads

The Kansas Young Republican Convention was Nov. 12-14, 1965, in Lawrence.

Ray Johnson, PLS So, and Bob Miller, AEC Jr, were the delegates from K-State. Doug Groesbeck, TJ Sr, and Jill Houser, PSY Jr, were the alternates.

Smurthwaite House members entertained their fathers at Father's Weekend, Nov. 6-7. The coeds and their fathers attended the K-State-Cincinnati football game on Saturday afternoon.

The Phi Kappa Theta pledge class elected officers recently. They are Pat LeBarage, BA So, president; Gary Guesnier, RTH Fr, IPC representative; Gerry Schnittker, CHE Fr, vice president; Ron Winter, ME Fr, teasurer; Sam Chetta, ENG Jr, secretary.

Tom Burger, BCH Fr, athletic and social chairman; Mike Gillgannon, SOC Fr, parliamentarian; and Kevin Hall, BAA Fr, publicity chairman.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national men's music honorary, elected officers for 1965-66. They are Clifford Ochampaugh, AMU Sr, president; Wayne Pearson, MED Jr, vice president; Bob Moews, MED Sr, secretary; Cray McDonald, PSY Fr, historian; Paul Lundgren, MED Sr, pledge warden; John Heitman, MED So, alumnus secretary.

LAST CHANCE

for underclassmen to purchase

Black and White pictures

for the

1966 ROYAL PURPLE.

RECEIPTS CAN BE PICKED UP FOR \$2.00 AT KEDZIE 103 UNTIL

Nov. 19

PICTURES MUST BE TAKEN BY NOV. 24.

Appointments should be made immediately at the Studio Royal in Aggieville.

Cowboys Face Low Finish

(Second of a Series)

Just as it is often said of a cellar-dwelling club, "The only way to go is up," the opposite holds true this basketball season for the defending Big Eight champion Oklahoma State Cowboys.

The only way for the Cowboys to go is down.

HEAD COACH Henry Iba, in the 32nd season of his illustrative career, bemoans the loss through graduation of such stalwarts as Gary Hassman, Larry Hawk, Gene Johnson, Jim King and Paul LaBrue.

Iba's troubles were worsened when Freddie Moulder, a brilliant reserve last season, decided to forego his remaining eligibility in favor of professional baseball.

WHAT IBA has left is one starter and three other lettermen who scored a total of 20 points among them for the entire season.

The starter, Skip Iba, averaged 3.1 points over 27 games. The 6-3 junior guard is known as a tenacious defender, but will have to increase his scoring out-

put and lead the Cowboys with his ballhandling.

OTHER RETURNING lettermen are Bill Fisher, 6-2 junior guard; Jim Feamster, 6-6 junior center-forward; and Lester Berryhill, 6-3 senior guard-forward.

Iba will be counting heavily on sophomores, but the sophs would have to be truly miraculous for the Cowboys to come anywhere near last year's record of 12-2 in the league, and 20-7 overall.

Team Strengths—What the Cowboys main strength is is almost a completely unknown quantity, as of now. They will have fair height except in the middle and will be somewhat faster than last year. OSU will have to rely heavily on Skip Iba for battle-tested leadership.

Team Problems—The main problem is the uncertainty of what is left after graduation losses, which took four three-year regulars, plus three valuable reserves from the 1965 Big Eight championship team. Those departed represent a total of 3,901 points scored over the past three years and the freshmen team, 2-5 last year, hold-

overs, and other first-year men don't appear capable of taking up that much slack.

First-Year Men-More encouraging than the freshman crew is a smattering of holdouts of last year, who could relieve a lot of pressure. They include 6-5 Ward Sherill, 6-3 Chad Brown, 6-4 Jack Herron and 6-4 Jim Watson. There is also a squadman from the first semester of last year, 6-5 Keith Branch. Of the sophomores, the best appear to be 6-2 Carl Dudek, 6-0 Herb Westmoreland, 6-5 Tom McAlister and 6-2 Lonnie Richardson. Herron is a guard described as "court-smart for a youngster." He averaged 10.7 two years ago as a fresh-

Coach's Evaluation of Own Team-"We should have fair size except in the middle, where Carl Dudek, 6-7, and Sid Burcham, 6-8, appear likely to play. Both are new men. The big problem will be getting this green squad ready to play the type of ball we prefer to play. We can't predict how these boys will turn out, but they are better players than they showed as freshmen. Confidence as a unit is all-important for us as we approach this season. Of those who played as sometime starters last year, Skip Iba is the only returnee."

Coach's Evaluation of Conference Race—"Once again it will be a very tough race. Because of our graduation losses, we will be down this year. Kansas and Colorado have about all of their key men back and should be quite strong. Kansas State has all that height. Iowa State, with a fine freshman team last year, will definitely be improved, as will Nebraska and Oklahoma. Missouri, like us, lost a lot by graduation."

COLLEGIAN PREDICTION— Seventh place.

Rifle Team Tops Missouri Gunmen

The K-State rifle team defeated Missouri 2,656-2,419 Saturday on the K-State range.

THE K-STATE sharpshooters are ranked fourth in the nation.

The Wildcat women's team competed and scored 2,321 points.

JAMES McCOURT paced the K-State winning effort with 550 points. Spencer Linderman tallied 549 to finish a close second. Robert Dorian came in third with 543 points.

The Missouri gunners were led by Bill Porter, who chalked up 502 points.

GREG CHAPPELL followed with 493 points. John Wilhite and Tom Florea followed with 486 and 473 points respectively.

The K-State women's rifle team finished second recently in the seventh annual Oklahoma State invitational tournament at Stillwater.

cat ladies' effort Saturday with 505 points. Judy James tallied 479 points for a second place finish.

Barbara Anderson racked up 454 points, followed by Rocky Wentz with 450.

THE K-STATE rifle team is looking ahead to the big K-State

FONIGHT

THE SUBJECT WAS ROSES

by Frank D. Gilroy

DENNIS BETTY

O'KEEFE FIELD

Turkey Shoot, to be held in Manhattan Dec. 3, 4 and 5.

Forty-six teams have accepted invitations to participate in the

Basketball Tickets On Sale Today

Student basketball season tickets are on sale today in the east lobby of the Field House, Pam Massey, ticket manager announced.

THE TICKETS will be sold from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today, Wednesday and Thursday.

Thursday is absolutely the last day students can purchase the tickets for the Wildcats 10 home games. No student tickets will be sold after Thursday, she said.

THE SUNFLOWER Doubleheader on Dec. 11, is not included in the price of the student ticket. The price for the separate doubleheader ticket is \$1.

Tickets for students and graduate students will cost \$7.50.

Student Wives may buy tickets for \$10. Staff and faculty tickets cost \$13 and are being sold on Friday, Nov. 26.

ACCOUNTING OPPORTUNITIES WITH
PAN AMERICAN PETROLEUM CORPORATION
Subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana)

INTERVIEWS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1965
Opportunities for students with bachelor's or master's degrees in

accounting or business majors having 20 hours of accounting (minimum) as a minor.

Check with Mr. Bruce Laughlin, Assistant Director of Placement, for interview appointments.

Equal Opportunity Employer

PETER

DURYEA

Pub Club, Acacia Win Second IM Contests

Pub Club rolled over the Sparks 60-10 for its second win of the season in intramural basketball, independent division.

Bill Shaffre scored 24 points for the winners. Their record now stands 2-0. The Sparks are now 0-2 for the season.

IN THE OTHER independent contests, the Pussycats were downed by Straube 32-29. Straube's record is 2-0.

Newman Club pushed its record to 1-1 with a 28-20 victory over the Visitors.

Waltheim edged by Goodnow

fifth floor (white) in overtime 33-30.

FIRST FLOOR Marlatt (white) were beaten by fourth floor Goodnow (white) 44-26 and third floor Marlatt (white)

(white) 54-22.

The leading scorer for third

blasted second floor Marlatt

floor Marlatt was Scott Stern with 10 points.

IN THE fraternity division, Acacia whipped Pi Kappa Alpha 31-17 for its second win of the season.

This was the Pikes second loss. Beta Sigma Psi wrapped up its second win with a 25-20 decision over Sigma Chi.

SIGMA CHI'S record now stands at 1-1.

In the final fraternity game FarmHouse scored its first win of the season by downing Delta Chi 24-23.

This is the second loss for Delta Chi in as many starts.

COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIED
GET RESULTS

We're looking for engineers and scientists to create at NOL.

NOL is a diversified research and development laboratory. It is the nation's leading R&D establishment for Anti-Submarine Warfare (ASW), the Navy's principal high speed aeroballistics activity, and a leader in the development of new air and surface weapons, and the Navy's primary laboratory for the development of projectile, rocket and bomb fuses. NOL is one of the largest laboratories in the world. A civilian staff of over 3,000 people includes more than 1,000 professional engineers and scientists with national and international reputations.

If you're near the top* of your class, we invite you to explore your future with one of the world's foremost research and development laboratories.

An NOL representative will be on campus
Thursday, November 18
Contact your Placement Office for interview.

U.S. NAVAL ORDNANCE LABORATORY



8

Municipal Auditorium 8:15 p.m. Tickets Available at the Door

Presented by the 1965-66 Manhattan Artist Series

*Engineers top third

Oklahoma Frosh Overcome 'Cats

By EDDIE DENT

NORMAN, OKLA. — Oklahoma's Ed Hinton scored two touchdowns in the third quarter to break up what had been a close game, as the Sooner yearlings handed the K-State freshmen their third loss of the season, 27-7.

It was the Wildcat yearlings' final game of the season. It gave them a record of no wins, three losses and one tie.

IT WAS the first win for the Oklahoma freshman squad and gave them a season record of one win and two losses. OU lost earlier in the year to Tulsa and Missouri.

A crowd of 4,000 witnessed the contest.

Oklahoma scored in the first quarter after sustaining a long drive. Chebon Dacon plunged in from the three yard line to make it 7-0.

THE K-STATE first-year men retaliated quickly in the second quarter. Bob Scott intercepted an Oklahoma pass on the K-State 35 and returned it to the Oklahoma 45.

On the very next play, before Oklahoma could regroup, K-State quarterback Bob Coble lofted a pass to Dave Jones who romped in for the touchdown.

The play covered 45 yards.

TOM BARNES added the
point after touchdown and it
was anybody's ballgame, at 7-7.

Oklahoma scored on another long drive before halftime to make it 14-7, Oklahoma. Steve Barrett got the tally on a one-yard plunge.

SWEATERS

PANTS

(Plain)

In the third quarter, Oklahoma's Ed Hinton took over.

THE ELUSIVE OU yearling capped some fine running with a three year run to bring the score to 21-7.

Hinton's 13-yard sweep later in the period ended the scoring.

Oklahoma's rushing spelled the difference in the game. OU controlled the game with long sustained drives and ended up with a 242-82 advantage over K-State on the ground.

QUARTERBACK Chebon Dacon led the young Sooners with 104 yards on 16 carries. Hinton rushed eight times for 58 yards. OU's Dick Prather also was effective, gaining 80 yards on 21 tries.

In the passing department, Oklahoma's Dacon completed six tosses in nine attempts to account for 69 yards.

Rich McCuiston was the leading Sooner receiver, with two grabs for 32 yards.

FOR K-STATE, the standout performers were two defenders. Cedric Rice hawked the Sooners all over the field and make 14 single-handed tackles.

Bob Scott turned in a tremendous performance in the Wildcat defensive secondary by Intercepting three Oklahoma passes.

BILL NOSEK was the leading Wildcat rusher with 52 yards on seven carries. He also completed five passes in 14 attempts.

Dave Jones caught three passes for 57 yards, including K-State's only touchdown.

39c

NOW OPEN

ONE HOUR

PRE HOP CLEANERS

Special

3 Days Only

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

SKIRTS WITH THIS AD

Creighton in Opener

Midlands Power Tough Foe

Creighton, K-State's first foe on Dec. 1, should have the talent to better last year's 13-10 mark, but no one is predicting how far the Bluejays will go against a schedule including three major college conference favorites in the first three weeks.

well be established early in December contests against Kansas State, Bradley, and Minnesota, as well as Iowa U. and Temple.

Coach Red McManus has an All-American candidate in 6-7 Neil Johnson and another all-star bidder in 6-4 Fritz Pointer.

BUT HE HAS only two other lettermen—6-7 Tim Powers and 5-9½ Bob Miles—and will have to rely on sophomores for bench strength. Rookie Wally Anderzunas, a 6-7 schoolboy All-American at Creighton Prep, could be the man to fill the fifth starting spot.

AGGRESSIVE rebounding has been a trademark of McManus' teams during his six seasons on the Hilltop.

No one in the present cast

has shown himself ready to fill the shoes of former Bluejay All-American Paul Silas in this phase of the game, but in Johnson, Powers, and Anderzunas, McManus does have the potential for overall team board strength. Pointer, also, is an excellent rebounder for his size.

ONE CLUE to the team's success may be how soon McManus comes up with a capable quarterback to take over the job vacated by "Small All-American" Charlie Brown. Miles, a two-year vet, looks like the choice, but Jerry Kerschen, who is taller and a speedster, may move in.

Another prospect is Juco grad Willie Boyce, but he will be learning a new system and it may take a time for Willie to adjust.

AS TOP reserves, McManus likely will call on Tim Pugh, a 6-5 junior with limited game experience, and sophomores Paul Michael, 6-6; Roger Mower, 6-4, and John Houlihan, 6-0.

Michael and Mower are good

shooters but must become more aggressive on the boards. Houli-han, a chunky guard, is a "winner" but could sharpen up his shooting.

CREIGHTON once again will use the double-post but likely will see more movement around it than in previous seasons. Team speed and agility look to be improved.

The Bluejays will go for the fast break as often as possible but will have to find the "triggerman" to make it click.

On offense, nevertheless, the Jays appear pretty well set.

ON PAPER, this is a stronger Creighton team than last year's which was in the running for a tournament bid until the last game of the season.

If the team can hold together as a unit under the stress of a difficult early schedule, it well could be knocking on the tourney door again in March.

It definitely should be one of the better squads in the Midlands area.



The young bucks of America go clean-white-sock in the new crew Adler calls Adlastic

Meet the revolutionary crew of 65% lambswool plus 35% nylon with spandex for 100% stretch. Up and down. This way and that. That's Adlastic with the give to take on all sizes 10 to 15 and last far longer and fit far better. Size up Adlastic in 28 clean-white-sock colors. Clean-white-sock? The now notion with it even without the wherewithall. Whatever, get Adlastic at stores where clean-

white-sock is all yours for just one young buck and a quarter.

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WOODY'S

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THE BOOTERY

Hansas State Lollegian

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, November 17, 1965

World at a Glimpse

Red Chinese Membership Questioned

Compiled from UPI

UNITED NATIONS-The UN General Assembly is scheduled to vote this morning on the seating of Communist China. Member nations are almost evenly split on the decision.

(See details on page 3.)

Red Spits on Rusk

RIO DE JANEIRO—Secretary of State Dean Rusk, commenting on his receptions in Venezuela, Argentina, and at Montevideo, Uruguay, where a youth spat on him, said:

"With the exception of one young individual whose welcome seemed to be a little unconventional, I found the three countries extremely hospitable."

(See details on page 3.)

Captain Defends Self

MIAMI-The captain of the death ship Yarmouth Castle defended his crew and ship Tuesday and a raising tide of criticism from passengers and fescue personnel.

(See details on page 3.)

Soldier Goes Beserk

SAIGON-An American soldier apparently went beserk in downtown Saigon tonight and blazed away at passersby with a rifle.

It was not certain immediately whether anyone was hit.

The shots came from a parked truck on the Saigon waterfront. Although only one weapon was firing, there appeared to be two men in U.S. Army uniforms in



WHO'S STUDYING WHO?—Charles King, BPM Fr, pauses for a moment to observe research animals during an honor psychology class tour through the environmental research laboratory.

Faculty, Staff Now Share In Blood Donor Campaign

Circle K, men's service organization, now is contacting organized living groups to secure blood donors for a Red Cross bloodmobile visit Dec. 2 and 3.

COMPLETE Red Cross blood bank coverage for one year for all students, staff, faculty members and their families will be assured if 15 per cent of the University community donates blood, Jim Viergever, Circle K president, said today.

"We are trying to contact as many living groups as possible," Viergever said, "and with the help of a film and short talk are outlining the blood program to them."

CIRCLE K will present a citation to each living group if one third or more of its members donate blood. The Red Cross will present a traveling trophy to the organized living group with the highest percentage of donors, he said.

Students who are not 21 and who wish to donate blood must have parental consent. Consent blanks should be obtained before Thanksgiving vacation so the student may have ample opportunity to receive their parents' written consent, Viergever said.

Consent forms may be obtained at Student Health, the military science biulding or at the assistant arts and sciences dean's office.

Faculty Approves Optional ROTC

A resolution to abolish K-State mandatory ROTC effective second semester, was passed by Faculty Senate Tuesday night at its monthly meeting.

ALL CHANGES in any academic program must be approved by Faculty Senate.

However, this action is only a recommendation. The Board of Regents has approved the bill and final action on optional ROTC here must come from the administration.

THE SENATE vetoed motion three of the bill which would have required the administration to assist the ROTC department in persuading freshmen to enroll in military science or aerospace studies by urging all students to enroll in ROTC.

The majority of senators said appropriate steps would be taken to publicize ROTC and it was not necessary for them to act on the motion.

A 1931 KANSAS law requiring two years of mandatory ROTC at K-State was abolished last spring by the state legislature. The move enabled the regents to decide whether or not to retain ROTC as a required course for graduation here.

The Morrill Act of 1862, which provided for establishment of land-grant colleges, required that all such schools offer ROTC, but not necessarily as a required course. At that time, all land-grant colleges chose to make ROTC mandatory but most have since abolished the require-

A PROFESSOR of military science said most schools have experienced an approximate 50 per cent decline in military science enrollment since the program was made optional.

In other action, the senate recommended that each department post a list of courses and instructors, at least three weeks before registration. The philoso-

phy, political science and art dpeartments already have published lists of courses and instructors for next semester.

Friday Is Last Day for Dorms In RP Contest

Two days remain to purchase Royal Purple picture receipts in the contest for a late night for women's dormitories. Boyd hall leads the dorms with 96 per cent of its residents purchasing receipts. It is followed by Putnam hall with 93 per cent, Moore, 90; West, 87; and Van Zile, 78.

The receipts may be purchased at the Student Publications Office, K103 by Friday. The deadline for having pictures made is Tuesday, Nov. 22.

A free 30-minute late night will be awarded to coeds in the winning dorm if 98 per cent of the residents purchase receipts. An award of 15 free late minutes will be issued if 95 per cent of the women purchase re-

The late nights will be issued for a weekend of the dorm's choice.

Series To Present Vienna Trio at 8

Selections by Mozart, Dvorak and Mendelssohn will be presented by the Vienna Trio at tonight in All-Faiths Chapel. The program is a "bonus" concert in the Chamber Music Series.

A GIFT from a faculty member made the concert possible. Season ticket holders and students may attend the program in addition to the regular scheduled concerts. Single admission tickets are available for \$2.25 in the music department office, Kedzie 206.

None of the members of the trio is more than 21 years old. The group formed in Vienna in

ALTHOUGH THIS IS their first transcontinental American tour, they have performed in Germany, England, France, Austria, Belgium, Turkey, Egypt, Lebanon, Switzerland, Italy, Spain and Portugal.

Members of the trio are Rudolf Buchbinder, piano; Peter Guth, violin; and Heidi Litschauer, cello. They took first prize at the 10th International Music Competition of European Broadcasters sponsored by German networks in Munich.

Three-day Ticket Sale **Ends Thursday for BB**

Student basketball season tickets are on sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Thursday in the east lobby of the Field House, Ticket sales began Tuesday.

Student and graduate student tickets cost \$7.50. Tickets will not be available after Thursday.

The season tickets are for K-State's 10 home games. A separate ticket for the Sunflower Doubleheader, Dec. 11, may be purchased for \$1. Husbands and wives of students may purchase a season ticket for \$10.

Staff and faculty tickets cost \$13 and will be sold on Friday, Nov. 26.

For Proposed Swim Pool

Phys Ed Annex Called Most Desirable

BY FRED SHOOK

Several problems, and as many solutions, have been raised in connection with a proposed new swimming pool for K-State.

ED FEDOSKY, K-State swimming coach, believes a new pool directly attached to the physical education building would be among the most desirable locations.

Ahearn Field House was designed to include an addition which would permit building a pool, but was not included because of more contingent necessities, Fedosky said.

THE MONEY allotted to construct the Field House was consumed in completing the existing structure and no funds remained for the new addition, he said.

Fedosky also said the new pool ideally should be Olympic size—50 meters long and 25 yards wide.

Although increased school enrollment will nue to swell the size of swimming classes, Fedosky said individual classes probably would not exceed the 25 to 30 students per class which one instructor adequately can handle.

IF A NEW POOL were built large enough to accommodate increasing swimming classes, Fedosky said community citizens might use pool facilities if they would buy individual or season tickets.

Thomas Jacob, AR 6, has contacted Vice President Albert Pugsley and Fedosky in connection with a graduate project to study possibilities of constructing a pool in Memorial Stadium.

THE PROJECT is concerned with ways the stadium and its existing facilities could be utilized for physical education, recreation and classroom activities if a new stadium is built.

Fedosky said the project was "feasible". Should a new swimming pool be annexed to the south side of the Union, it necessarily would be built on the existing park-

RICHARD BLACKBURN, Union director said the annexation would take a great percentage of the present lot.

He said in such an event it would be necesary to expand parking facilities southward to Anderson Avenue. He said this would mean the tennis courts and handball areas would be relocated.

"THE UNION needs adequate parking. We think parking is essential and the availability of parking puts a ceiling on all Union activities," he said.

Frank Wright, Regents distinguished pro-

court around the new pool if it is built. THIS INNOVATION works on the principle of a high-walled "sun trap" which

fessor of environmental technology, has

mentioned the possibility of providing a

can be enclosed with a roof, or left with an open roof, he said.

"The great deal of sun that Kansas receives during cold weather would allow a cut in operating expenses as far as providing heat is concerned; it would allow persons to sun themselves and would provide a feeling of openness," Wright said.

He also said translucent air bubbles are being experimented with by the Ford Foundation. The entire structure is made of plastic which is kept inflated by slightly higher-than-average inside air pressure.

"DURING THE DAY, sun filters through the translucent roof which covers what is essentially a large inflated tent-type affair,"

The warm sun helps dry moisture within the bubble, but Wright said he favors a court with large sliding doors that can be opened when the weather permits.

An aid-bubble type dome is bulky and difficult to move and would be inconvenient if taken down or put up before favorable weather conditions permitted, he said.

Editorial

ANSAS SIATE COLLEGIAN, Wed., Nov. 17, 1765

'Sophisticated' English Collegian Pickup Points

To know more than 15 per cent of the juniors and seniors here cannot complete a simple test such as English Preficiency is disgusting—and disillusioning in regard to the educational system.

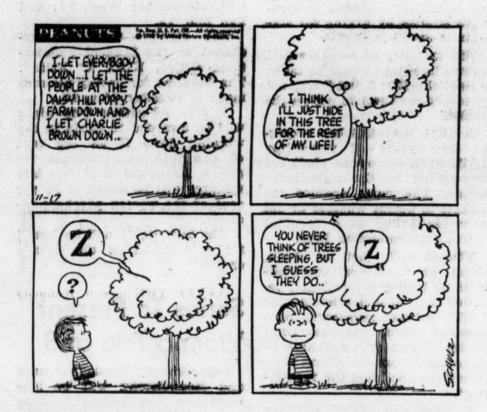
Entering freshmen cannot be expected to have mastered completely the mechanics of the English language down to the detail necessary for effective communication.

IT SEEMS English instructors at all levels of education, universities in particular, feel they're too sophisticated to enforce proper use of the basics of the English language.

Instead, too many instructors and professors prefer to gently avoid constant drill of the elementaries in favor of having the student read what teachers call "great writings".

IF EDUCATORS at lower levels have not fulfilled their obligation to the student, it is the university professor's duty to face this responsibility in the college classroom. This is not to advocate that elementary and secondary-level teachers should shirk the basics—knowing a college prof will assume the guiding role.

Thorough instruction at lower school levels will pave the way for university mastery of language intricacies a basic for college graduates.—susie miller



Editor:

Because you publicize the large circulation of the Collegian, I infer that you take some pride in its size and also would be interested in increasing it. I think this could be accomplished by a more logical distribution and a larger printing of each edition.

If your aim is to get the paper to the students, it should be placed in central locations frequented by the students. The most obvious center of activity is the Union. I'm sure more students pass through the Union than any other building on campus and with its lounges, snack bars and cafeteria what better place is there is read the Collegian?

The only places that I can think of where more leisure time is spent are the dormitories. I think a generous supply placed in the lobby of each dorm would increase tremendously the number of people able to read your interesting paper.

The way things are now I'm lucky to see one paper a week and it's usually a few days old. I think many people have this poblem and it isn't right. Is it?

Harry Knoch, ZOO Gr

Campus Comment

Illogical and Unhandy

Nov. 7 liver to the 12 campus delivery points under a priority system.

Ordinarily, the printing press starts about 12 noon. As it grinds out papers, deliveries are made to the various campus buildings according to a schedule that through trial and error seems to be the most workable. Of course, if press time is delayed 15 or 20 minutes, the schedule becomes less workable.

AN OFFSET PRESS capable of printing 10,000 copies an hour is being considered by the Board of Student Publications. The press, offset facilities, and installation are estimated at \$60,000. It is hoped that the Collegian can convert to offset printing in the summer of 1966. If this is accomplished, the distribution system will be reviewed and it is possible that delivery would be extended to dormitories, fraternities and sororities and off-campus housing where a number of students are congregated.

In the meantime, the Board of Student Publications is seeking information from students as to where they pick up Collegians and where they would like to pick them up. See questionnaire ad on page 5.

In Reply

Editor's note—The following reply was written by Jack Backer, director of student publications, in answer to the Nov. 7 letter.

The Board of Student Publications is reviewing the distribution system of the Collegian. Two new delivery points are under consideration—the Union and Farrell library.

to press problems. Because of the number of papers printed and a press that takes approximately four and one-half hours to print the Collegian, it is necessary to de-

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Editorial Staff

Managing Editor	
Asst. Managing Editor	Lerov Towns
News Editor	Jean Lange
Wire Editor	Dana Covert
Sports Editor	
Asst. Sports Editors	Ed Dent, Lee Beach

Drama Review

'Roses'—Presented with Taste

BY JORDAN MILLER,

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH

The Manhattan Artist Series opened its twenty-third season last night with a performance of the Pulitzer prize winning play, "The Subject Was Roses," before a near capacity audience at the Municipal auditorium. It was a delightful evening, well spent.

THE THEME of this thoroughly entertaining comedy is a familiar one, and author Frank Gilroy has caught a great deal of the realism and pathos of a situation most of us can recognize and appreciate. Returning home from three years in the army during World War II, Timmy, the son of John and Nettie Cleary, is found to have become a man, having left the sickly lad of his youth up in the front line.

In their joy at having him back, the parents cannot at first recognize he is no longer mom's little boy, nor is he one whom pop can order around with the authority once exerted. In the course of events, as the family readjusts and discovers new facets of their relationship, the audience is given an intimate picture of the marital difficulties that husband and wife have endured for many years, and the effect it has had and is now having on their only child.

A LARGE BOUQUET of red roses which the son brings home one evening precipitates the revelations, and by the time the play is over, with Timmy's decision to move out of his home, it is clear that certain re-

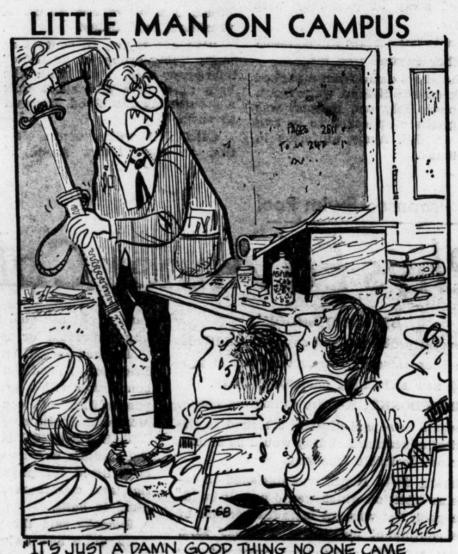
lationships will change, but that old family antagonisms and hurts that cannot ever be fully resolved will always remain.

We were privileged to witness the performance of a superior cast in a performance which carried the impact of the play's immediacy with great skill. Old timer Dennis O'Keefe was superb as the blustery Irishman father, happy that his son survived the war, eager to maintain his friendship, and shocked to find he has departed from the family faith.

PETER DURYEA, son of well-known actor Dan Duryea, was excellent as the son who must eventually leave the nest. His naturalness and ease was wholly convincing, and his attempt to communicate with both parents, to force them, with little success, to face realities of past and present, was highly effective.

The audience was a bit apprehensive when it learned that because of illness neither Betty Field nor her understudy would appear as the mother, but Marjorie Stapp, of the original New York production, flown in only the day before as a replacement, was a completely happy substitute. She played the role with sympathy and understanding, as smoothly as if she had always been a part of the company.

"The Subject Was Roses" is not a great play, but it is certainly a good one, with much charm and sensitivity, handling with taste and tact a subject we can all apperciate.



On Success.

If you want to succeed in the world, you must make your own opportunities as you go on. The man who was for some seventh wave to toss him on dry land will find that the seventh wave is a long time a-coming. You can commit no greater folly than to sit by the roadside until someone comes along and invites you to ride with him to wealth and influence.—John B. Gough

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay

(UPI)—One young Communist

spat at Secretary of State Dean

Rusk and others scattered anti-

American leaflets in the crowd

when Rusk laid a wreath at the

statue of a Uruguayan hero

Rojas, missed his mark.

The spitter, identified as Jesus

POLICE HUSTLED him away,

and a short time later he was

admitted to Maciel Hospital for

four hours Tuesday on his way

from Buenos Aires to Rio De

Janeiro to attend the foreign

minsters' conference which opens

the incident was a passing re-

mark to newsmen who met him

at the airport in Rio. He was

speaking of his stopovers in

Venezuela, Argentina and Uru-

young individual whose welcome

Egyptians Thought

"With the exception of one

guay on the way to Brazil.

BUSK'S ONLY comment on

Rusk stopped off here for

treatment of head injuries.

Tuesday.

today.

Misses Secretary

Red China on Edge of Seat Red Spitter Aims,

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)-Communist China today appeared on the threshold of winning a majority vote in the neral Assembly for the first time in the 15-year old battle to be seated in the world organization.

But both sides conceded that the outcome was more in doubt than ever-and the United States insisted to the end that Peking would fail to get a majoriyt.

THE CRUCIAL voting session got underway at 9:30 a.m. CST with the United States, Japan,

Laos and possibly other delegates explaining their vote in advance of actual balloting.

The United States remained certain the 117-member body would rule again that the seating of Peking is an "important question" requiring a two-thirds majority vote for decision.

WHILE THIS would keep the Peking regime out of the United Nations for at least another year, a simple majority vote in favor of seating Communist China would be considered a major psychological blow to the

government of Chaing Kai-Shek. Jamaica, Chile and Cameroon, all of which voted for Nationalist China in 1963, announced they would abstain in today's

supporters of Nationalist China.

survey of the delegations Tues-

day night indicated that 51

probably would vote for Com-

munist China and 50 for Na-

tionalist China. But there re-

mained enough doubtful voters

to swing the result in either di-

diplomatic maneuvering Tuesday

night proved more satisfactory

to Red China's supporters than

those supporting the Nationalist

LAST MINUTE switches and

rection.

A United Press International

CEYLON, AT THE last minute, presented an amendment to the resolution calling for the seating of Communist China and the immediate expulsion of Nationalist China from the world

Ceylon's move was aimed at those delegates who favor seating Comunist China but refuse to pay the price of ousting the Nationalist government.

Observers believed, however, that the Ceylonese amendment striking out the expulsion clause and stating merely that the assembly "decides that the representatives of the People's Republic of China be seated in the United Nations and all its organs" would be defeated if brought to a vote.

Dahomey, which last year recognized Communist China, said it would not participate in the voting because of Peking's announced unwillingness to take part in the work of the United Nations.

Life Unimportant **Professor Says** Ancient Egptians showed extreme concern in life after death by preparing tombs and

> temples for a second life. THIS WAS because "they thought life was merely a part of a continuing circle and not a very important part," Alden Krider, architecture professor, said Tuesday night in a lecture, "Temples and Tombs, the Her-

itage of Egypt." Krider used three projectors simultaneously to illustrate the architectural wonders of the early Egyptians.

ALTHOUGH DURING reigns of different kings fundamental structures varied, we get no feeling of change in the entire design, Krider said.

The lecture was the second of a series of eight to be presented this year by Krider.

All lectures will draw upon studies and photographs taken during Krider's recently-completed sabbatical leave to Europe and the Middle East.

seemed to be a little unconventional, I found the three countries extremely hospitable," Rusk said.

Red Demonstrators Spit, Toss Garbage At Kennedy, Wife

CONCEPCION, Chile (UPI)-Screaming Communist hecklers spat at Sen. Robert Kennedy, D-N.Y., and pelted him and his wife with garbage when he tried to speak at the university here Tuesday night.

Anti-Communists among the 3,000 students who gathered in the university gymnasium for the Kennedy speech applauded him repeatedly.

THE REPEATED singing of the Castroite "July 26" anthem and shouting of such slogans as "Chile si, Yankees no" by about 65 Reds in the audience virtually drowned out the senator's speech although he was speaking over a public address sys-

Counter-shouts of "Hungary Hungary" from the anti-Communists added to the bedlam.

THE POLICE were unable to intervene because Chile, like most Latin American nations, observes the medieval custom of university autonomy which excludes city authorities from the Communist-infested campuses south of the border except on occasions of extreme urgency.

"We, unlike the Communists, believe in freedom of expression," Kennedy said at the start of his speech. "I intend to speak here tonight. Long live Chile."

AFTER THE speech, Kennedy walked over to the stand where the Communist "jeering section" was concentrated and offered to shake hands.

One young Red spat in his face, another struck down his hand and a third tried to kick him. Kennedy and his wife were pelted with orange peels and a number of eggs.

The Communists also burned a U.S. flag during the meeting.

Captain Defends Self; Accounts Conflicting

MIAMI (UPI)—The captain of the death ship Yarmouth Castle defended himself, his crew and the ship Tuesday but there still were conflicts in the stories coming out of the Saturday disaster that claimed 88 lives.

At Savannah, Ga., the captain of the Finnish freighter, which took part in rescuing the Yarmouth Castle's passengers and crew, added more criticism to the way Capt. Byron Vitsounas' men conducted themselves.

THE COAST GUARD, meanwhile added four names to the list of missing, putting the toll at 88.

The freighter Finnpulp and the cruiser liner Bahamas Star rescued the other 462 passengers and crewmen as the flaming Yarmouth Castle went down.

CONVENING OF A Coast Guard Board of Inquiry is expected soon, but this awaited formal authorization from the government of Panama, under whose flag the Yarmouth Castle

was registered. Vitsounas answered the questions of newsmen Tuesday in his first public comment on the disaster 125 miles east of Miami.

ANSWERING THE numerous reports by survivors that he was one of the first to leave the sinking 365-foot cruise liner, the ship's 33-year-old, Greek master said he was indeed in the first

Scholarships Awarded **During Greek Week**

FarmHouse fraternity and Gamma Phi Beta sorority were awarded first-place scholarship trophies Tuesday night at a banquet ending Greek Week festivities here.

Second-place scholarship trophies went to Beta Theta Pi fraternity and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Delta Chi and Kappa Alpha Theta captured third place.

A \$25 prize was awarded to Phi Kappa Theta for the Greek Week treasure hunt.

boat to leave-but that he returned to the ship to direct the evacuation of passengers.

Vitsounas said he and some of his officers and men, and a few passengers were trapped in the forward section of the ship by flames that cut them off from the stern, where most of the passengers had gathered to be taken off.

HE SAID he had a lifeboat lowered in order to row to the

In Savannah, the impressions of Capt. John Lehto of the Finnpulp were different. he said the first lifeboat that arrived alongside his ship was filled with 15 to 20 crew members of the burning ship and four passengers.

lying on the floor.

He is charged with slaying

three persons and wounding a fourth in the \$1,500 robbery of

a Big Springs, Neb., bank last

ALL THE VICTIMS were shot while lying on the floor of the

Pope, a graduate of McPher-

son College, whom a witness said

once spurned her for a cater-

pillar tractor, has pleaded in-

tend he was possessed by a "ter-

rible hideous demon."

HIS DEFENSE attorneys con-

The prosecution contends Pope

entered the Farmers State Bank last June 4 with the intent of

robbery and then coldly and de-

liberately shot to death three

nocent by reason of insanity.

death.

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)-Dubank employees and wounded ane Pope had visions. a fourth.

Defendant Relates Visions

"Pictures" kept creeping into IN HIS SECOND day of testihis mind, visions of him shootmony. Pope's voice strained seving three or four persons at a eral times as he told of his detime. The victims were always sire to kill. He said he started getting visions of shooting peo-WITH TEARS in his eyes, the ple three weeks before his colrangy Kansas collegian testified lege graduation at the end of at his murder trial Tuesday May. At the same time, he said, he purchased a revolver for about the recurring visions of 'shooting turtles.'

> Pope said once he was fishing with his 19-year-old brother on the family pond when he found himself pointing a rifle at his brother.

Collegian Classifieds

Rate: ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$.50 for one day, \$1.25 for three days, \$1.75 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$.03 for each extra word for one day, \$.04 for each extra word for three days, \$.05 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

FOR SALE

Vespa motor scooter. Rebuilt engine, new clutch, mechanically good machine. Call 9-6393.

1965 Sylvania portable TV. Like new. Call 8-4432. 45-47

Great '57 Ford Fairlane 500, 4-door hardtop. Call 8-3031 or 6-4369. 45-49 1958 4-door Buick special. Factory air, power steering and brakes, very good tires. Will make excellent second car. \$475. 9-5223.

1957 Olds, 2-dr. sedan, power brakes, R & H, motor and trans-mission good. Best offer. Call PR 8-3033 after 5 p.m. 44-48

MGA 1958 Red, convertible, wires, bearings, carbs. Good rubber, top, tonneau, heater. Looks, runs right. Must sell! Dan. 9-6135.

Seven-room, two-story house with basement. Near Bluemont school and university. Large back yard. \$20,000. Call 8-5467. 42-48

1963 Volkswagen Karmann Ghia. Excellent shape. Priced to sell. Call see at 1424 Legore or call PR

Eat apples while you study!
Jonathan, Delicious and Golden
Deficious. Student-size packages
as well as bushels. Waters Hall
41A. Tuesdays and Thursdays 3-5,
Saturdays 9-12.

We sell (and rent) T.V.s, Refri-

gerators, sewing machines, radios, pianos, waxers, washers, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggleville. PR 8-3221. 9-tf

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Four-track stereo tape recorder with 12-inch external speakers and cabinets. \$225 or highest offer or trade for amplifier, JE 9-3095.

WANTED

Two upper classmen for large double room. Two blocks to campus. Private entrance, bath, telephone. 9-2703. phone. 9-2703.

Riders to Cincinnati vicinity, via St. Louis. Leave Friday, Nov. 19, 4:00 p.m. Call 6-9700 evenings. Ask for Bill. 45-46

Ride to Springfield, Missouri, for Thanksgiving. Will share ex-penses, Call George, 9-5794, 44-46

Riders to southern California area. Leaving Saturday, Nov. 20, at noon. Call 8-3042. Ask for Bob. 44-48

Need ride to Salt Lake area for

A ride to anyplace in Illinois, Will share expenses, Can leave anytime after 3 o'clock Nov. 22. Bruce Aiken, room 208, Marlatt. 42-48

Thanksgiving vacation. Will shape expenses, driving. Call PR 6-5649 (evening).

HELP WANTED

Fountain help, male preferred. Part-time, evening and weekend. See Mr. Kellstrom, Palace Drug Store. 45-47

FOR RENT

First-floor furnished efficiency. One person only. In Aggieville. Prefer graduate student or teacher. Vacant Nov. 15. 1211 Laramie St. 43-47

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 8-tf.

LOST

A small gold pearl ring some-where on campus Nov. 12. Call PR 6-8107 after 5 p.m. Reward! 45-47

CHARCO'S DRIVE IN under new catering parties management with

Campus Bulletin

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at noon today in Union banquet room U.

"GOSPEL RESTORATION" is the topic to be discussed by Dr. Hyde Jacobs at 4 p.m. today in Danforth Chapel. This is the third in a public lecture series sponsored by the Mormon Student Organization.

P.m. today in Denison 113A. Members bring folding music racks.

K-STATE DAMES Club will meet Theatre. ENGINEERING Council will meet at noon Thursday in the Union Key room.

of student work will be formally opened at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union Art Gallery.

K-STATE CHESS Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Union 206.

DR. STANLEY I. Auerbach, ecologist at Oak Ridge National Laboratory, will discuss "Recent Developments in Radiation Ecology" at a zoology seminar at 4 p.m. Thursday in Denison 114.

AMERICAN Chemical Society will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Willard 115. Dr. Harold Hart, Michigan State University chem-istry professor, will discuss "Oxi-dations with Electrophilic (Posi-tive) Hydroxyl."

collegiate FFA will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Seaton 236 and afterwards have their Royal Purple picture taken.

PLOW AND PEN will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Union cafeteria 1.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Calvin 11 to have their Royal Purple picture

TAU KAPPA Epsilon will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 1606 Fairchild. PUTNAM SCHOLARS will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday in Union Blue-mont rooms for a banquet. Con-tact Anderson 110 by Thursday.

FOREIGN students interested in being invited by an American family for Thanksigiving dinner, Thursday, Nov. 25, should leave their name at the Foreign Student Adviser's Office, Holtz hall.

Pinnings, Engagements Told

Reed-Scott

The pinning of Pat Reed, TC So, and Larry Scott, '64, was announced Nov. 6. Pat is an Alpha Delta Pi from Benton. Larry, an Alpha Gamma Rho, is from Council Grove.

Mustoe-Shank

The engagement of Marty

Students in the College of

Veterinary Medicine come from

35 different states and coun-

tries including Cambodia, Puerto

Rico, Nigeria, Nicaragua and

from Kansas, said Lee Rails-

back, assistant to the dean of

ciple reason so many out-of-

state students come to K-State

for veterniary school is because

These are the officers of As-

sociated Women Students: Peg

Tanner, SP Sr, president; Cathy

Addy, ENG Jr, 1st vice presi-

dent; Carolyn Bartholomew,

MED Jr, 2nd vice president;

Sherry Keucher, HUM So, 3rd

treasurer; Becky Parker, SOC

So, secretary; Ginger Green, TC

Jr, Intercollegiate Associated

Women Students representative.

Thesis Writer Honored

Sigma Xi's annual award for

excellence of a master's thesis

was won this year by Karen

Haard for her thesis titled,

"Studies on the Genus Athrobo-

The thesis was prepared under

the direction of C. L. Kramer of

the department of botany and

The Society of Sigma Xi, hon-

orary which promotes research,

each year presents a certificate

and a \$50 prize for the best thesis submitted during the pre-

Mrs. Haard is a research as-

Linda Baldridge, HEA Jr,

vice president.

trys."

plant pathology.

ceding year.

sistant in agronomy.

Officers Chosen

RAILSBACK said the prin-

Seventy to 75 per cent come

Washington, D.C.

veterinary medicine.

Mustoe, SED Sr. and Glen Shank, BA Jr, recently was announced. Marty, a member of Kappa Delta sorority, is from Rexford and Glen is a Beta Sigma Psi member from Herington.

Hyde-Harmon

College's Reputation

Attracts Vet Students

The engagement of Cathy

of the international reputation

of the school. Many have learned

about the school from graduates

of the veterinary college as well

Approximately 95 per cent of

as alumni from other colleges.

the veterinary students com-

pleted all of or part of their

pre-veterinary courses at K-

State. Fifty per cent of the stu-

dents have completed all their

pre-veterinary work here at the

HE SAID preference is given

for admittance into the College

of Veterinary Medicine to the

students that have had their pre-

veterinary schooling at K-State.

305 students in the College of

Veterinary Medicine and 14 of

K-State Professors

Since 1950 more than 50

The majority of these publi-

Dudley Williams, professor of

Nine books have been pub-

physics teaches Engineering

Physics and is co-author of the

lished by members of the Eng-

lish Department faculty. Most

of these are critical analyses of

the works of other authors. As

a unit, members of the English

department have published more

Besides the books, innumer-

able technical papers have been

written by faculty members.

Many of these were written for

technical journals; others were

produced for popular magazines.

books than any other group.

text, "Elements of Physics."

books have been written by K-

cations are textbooks. Many of these texts are in use at K-

Author 50 Books

State faculty members.

State.

these are coeds.

According to him there are

University, Railsback said.

Hyde, VM Jr. and Gary Harmon, VM Sr, was announced Oct. 29. Cathy, an Alpha Delta Pi, is from Augusta and Gary is a member of FarmHouse from Ellsworth.

Bower-Utz .

Barbara Bower, EED So, and Don Utz, DM Jr, announced their engagement. The couple is from

Fraser-Drew

The pinning of Cheryl Fraser, BA Jr, and Doug Drew, BA Jr, was announced Nov. 3. Cheryl, an Alpha Delta Pi, is from Gardner. Doug, a member of Delta

The engagement of Sue Oke. EED Sr; and Jim Brenneman, AR Gr, was announced recently at the Chi Omega house. She is from Leawood. Jim, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is from Mission. A January wedding is

Cox-Belew

The engagement of Jeanne Cox, HT Sr, and Charles Belew. BA So, was announced Nov. 14 at the Chi Omega house. Jeanne is from Clearwater. Charles, a student at Arkansas City Junior College, lives in Peck. A May

The pinning of Carolyn Kuhn, TC Jr, and Jay Hanna, PSY Gr, was announced Oct. 20 at the Chi Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon houses. Carolyn is from Wichita. Jay lives in Lyons.

> Exotic Tropical FISHES

Foods—Remedies—Supplies

SUPPLIES

GARDEN CENTER West Highway 24

Tau Delta, is from Omaha, Neb.

Oke-Brenneman

planned.

wedding is planned.

Kuhn-Hanna

Aquariums—Pumps—Filters

PET AND BIRD

Colorimeter

Reed & Elliott,

Diamond Specialists

Wareham Theatre Bldg.

Our pizza is made from a secret recipe



but the taste is no secret . . .

TIME FOR **CHANGE?**

SEE:

LOOKING FOR

The nation's largest social fraternity

TAU KAPPA **EPSILON**

INVITES YOU TO A RUSH SMOKER Thursday, November 18, 1965 7:30 p.m. • 1606 Fairchild Coat and Tie **Entertainment and Refreshments**

"FRATERNITY FOR LIFE"

TOYLAND Manhattan's Toy Headquarters for 20 Years

Our year round toy department assures you of the finest in quality toys, all nationally advertised brands at competitive prices. We have plenty of well trained, courteous personnel to help you make your selections.

WHEEL GOODS

Bikes-Trikes-Pedal Cars-Scooters-Riding Tractors-Spring Horses

REMEMBER When you buy from your local home owned toy store, you will find factory sealed packages well displayed, courteous personnel, with the kind of service you will like.

Buy on your own easy terms, also Layaway Plan

GILLER WESTERN AUTO AND TOY CENTER

Take the question out of diamond

buying. Consult

Reed & Elliot,

Get more for your diamond dollar.



4-Hers To Attend Contractors Confer Today **National Meeting**

Eight K-Staters will be among 33 4-H'ers representing Kansas at the 44th National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, Nov. 28 through Dec. 2.

EACH MEMBER OF the group, selected from the 32,000 Kansas 4-H Club members, was chosen as the state's most outstanding 4-H'ers in a particular 4-H Club project.

This selection was made through a series of screenings, first at the county, and later on the district and state levels. The final selection was made by

African Films Set for Library

The African Students Association will present three films about Africa at 4 p.m. Friday in the Union Little Theatre.

THE FREE program is part of a series planned by the organization to show Africa through the eye of the camera.

"Africa Awakens — Modern Nigeria" gives historical and economic background on Nigeria, Africa's largest country.

THE NILE RIVER and its importance to Egyptian life is the subject of "Egypt and the Nile."

The third film, "Tropical Africa," depicts a continent undergoing social change. It shows new factories, the struggle for self-government, new schools and hospitals and new relationships among the African people.

K-State Prof To Judge Shorthorns at Chicago

Dr. Don Good, professor of animal husbandry, will select the grand champion Shorthorn breeding cattle at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago, Nov. 30.

Good has previously judged the Hereford show at the International, and he twice has served on the committee for judging Angus cattle at the show.

The International is the largest Shorthorn show in North America.

a committee of county and state extension personnel.

While in Chicago, the 1,300 4-H'ers from all 50 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, will be guests of companies and organizations which sponsor the various 4-H award programs.

THE 4-H'ERS WILL be enentertained by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. They will attend the International Livestock and Horse Show, and the Chicago Sunday Evening Club.

Besides the eight Kansas 4-H'ers, K-State will also be represented in the New Jersey delegation by Leslie Downs, PRV Fr, New Jersey Sheep Champion.

OTHER K-STATER'S chosen to attend include Linda Reiman, HEN Fr, clothing champion; Fred Handlin, AG Fr, entomology winner; Sharon Barrow, HT Fr, food preservation;

Karolyn Kellogg, HEL Fr, foods and nutrition champion, Nancy Shorb, FDC Fr, health champion; and Jerry Sleichter, AH Fr, swine champion.

Two other K-Staters will attend the Congress as Santa Fe Award winners. These awards are given to 4-H'ers with outstanding all-around 4-H accomplishments. These winners are Mary Sweat, HEN Fr; and Cheryl Walters, Fr.

Phone Expansion Produces Change

Expansion in the campus telephone service has resulted in a change of policy for reporting telephone orders and complaints.

A MEMBER OF the Physical Plant now acts as the University's representative and relays information to the telephone company. The Physical Plant also advises departments in ordering needed equipment.

Written requests for changes or additions in telephone equipment are to be prepared for the Physical Plant administrator and for the Comptroller's Office.

WRITTEN REQUESTS should list additional equipment and indicated fund and account numbers to be charged for the serv-

Questions concerning telephone bills are to be handled by the telephone company.

AG BARNWARMER DANCE Saturday, Nov. 20

8-12 p.m.

UNION BALLROOM

Lots of Fun, Free Cider

Tickets at the Door

at your friendly

Knox Service Stations

Manhattan

Ogden

12 and Laramie Hi-Way 18 East Junction City

711 Grant Ave. Hi-Way 18

JUST REGISTER-NO PURCHASE REQUIRED

Drawings On Thanksgiving and Christmas

Try Our Guaranteed Hi-Octane Gasoline

The College of Architecture and Design is host to two major conferences this week.

IN A CONFERENCE on "Total Energy" today and Thursday architects, engineers and building contractors in the area will hear discussions of recent applications in the field.

"Total Energy" refers to capturing of the heat and energy produced by gas engines and converting it to man's use.

RALPH RAPSON, head of the University of Minnesota School of Architecture, will discuss his design of the "Guthrie Theater" in Minneapolis at a dinner to-

A building construction educational conference Friday is the first of an annual series to bring a closer working relationship between those interested in building construction and K-

Tired of incomplete auto service?



Try Larry's **Auto Clinic**

1125 Moro Phone 8-3031

Work Guaranteed

State educators in charge of a new curriculum in building construction.

The two conferences were scheduled back to back because some individuals are expected to attend both meetings.

"Chris" Dobbie* says...



CCYou'll find the best answer to your life insurance problemsboth now and later-in College Life's famous, college men's pol-Icy, The Benefactor. Let me tell you about it. 77

*J. Christopher Dobbie P.O. Box 805 Manhattan, Kansas Phone PR 6-6798

representing THE COLLEGE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA

... the only Company selling exclusively to College Men

NOW! Ends Friday. Winner of 3 Academy

HOW THE WEST WAS WON With 24 Top Stars!

Starts Saturday . . . Steve McQueen "The Cincinnati Kid"



A WOODFALL FR.M

A UNITED ARTISTS-LOPERT RELEASE

SKY-VUE

Huard for her though their bert the and principle

Open 6:30—Starts 7:00 STARTS TONIGHT! John Wayne "McClintock" and

Sean Connery Gina Lolobrigida "Woman of Straw"

Two minute exam tor Collegian reagers

Because of interest in having new Collegian distribution points on campus, the Board of Student Publications is asking students to complete the following two minute exam.

Where would you like to pick up your Collegian?

Kedzie-Anderson-Physical Science Waters-Vet Hall-

Willard— Justin-

Willard-

Calvin-Seaton-

Union-Jardine-Library-

Where do you pick up your Collegian now!

Kedzie-Anderson— Physical Science Waters-Vet Hall-

Justin-Calvin-Seaton-

Jardine-

Please leave exam at Union information desk, Student Publications office in Kedzie, the Collegian office, or campus bulletin box in Kedzie hall. Information will be considered in a review of the Collegian distribution system.

Huskers Have Experience

(Third in a Series On Big 8 Basketball)

With five of last year's six top scorers returning and a powerful bunch up from a frosh that averaged 85 points a game last season, the Nebraska basketball team this season may be able to persuade Cornhusker fans that there is another sport besides football.

HEAD COACH Joe Cipriano is looking to this strong cast to make his third season at the Nebraska helm a successful one.

The Huskers could manage only a sixth place tie in the Big Eight last year, with a 5-9 record. Nebraska was 10-15 overall.

BEST OF THE returnees is 6-1 guard Fred Hane. Hare had a fine sophomore season last year, leading the linekers in sconing with a 15.2 average.

Also back to quarterback the squad is 6-3 senior guard, Grant Simmons, who tallied 12:2 points per game last season.

OTHER RETURNEES are 6-4 junior forward Nate Branch (10.3 ppg), 6-5 senior forward Coley Webb (9.11 ppg) and 6-5 junior forward Willie Campbell (6.3 ppg.)

Team Strengths — Nebraska will have more speed and quickness, which will probably make the pressing defense a major factor in the team's success. Branch, Simmons, Campbell, Hare and Webb all started at one time or another last year, giving the Huskers a good nucleus to start with. Guard could be the strengest spot with

Branch, Simmons and Hare, plus a pair of good sophomore prospects, Stuart Lantz and Ron Simmons.

Team Problems—NU's biggest problem now is center. Two holdouts, Charlie Stone and Frank Emkey, are being counted on to fill this spot. Stone is 6-10, Emkey 6-8. Outside shooting has been a problem, but it is hoped that this will be improved by sophomores. Cipriano also cites the need for improved leadership since this is the youngest of his team, with nine sophomores, three juniors and three sseniors listed on the pre-season roster.

First-Year Men—Nebraska's sophomores represent an outstanding group of shooters who averaged 50 per cent from the field and over 85 points a game as freshmen. Cipriano says of his yearlings:

"There is a possibility that two or three might become starters by the middle of the season, including Tom Baack (6-5 forward who averaged 19.3 points as a frosh), Stuart Lantz (6-3 guard who scored at an 18.4 Clip) and Ron Simmons (6-0 guard who averaged 11.9)."

Coach's Evaluation of Own Team—"We feel we made some real progress last season and we are counting on making more this year. Because we do have a good nucleus with which to start, we hope some of our problems will be alleviated. However, this is a young team. We feel that the Conference will be

much tougher this year, which will tend to make our improvement less noticeable, perhaps, but we are still aiming for a first division spot."

Coach's Evaluation of Conference Race—"Kansas looks like the team to beat, with K-State, Iowa State and Colorado fighting for the top positions. K-State and Iowa State appear to have received the most help from last year's freshman teams."

COLLEGIAN PREDICTION— Fifth place.



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Van Galder on Top

Iowa State's Tim Van Galder picked up 344 yards total offense during the Cyclone's win K-State last Saturday, moving him into the number one spot among the Big Eight's total offense leaders.

Van Galder, a 185-pound junior, completed 19 of 44 passes for a whopping 293 yards and added 51 yards rushing when he couldn't find an open receiver.

LAST WEEK'S leader, Bernie McCall of Colorado, is in second place with 1269 total yards, including 1032 passing yards.

Nebraska quarterback Fred Duda holds down the third spot with 924 yards total offense.

Van Galder also is the league's leading passer with 203 total attempts and 86 completions for

1163 yards and five touchdowns.

McCALL IS second with 77 completions for 166 attempts and 1032 yards.

Going into the last week of the season, Missouri's Charlie Brown maintains a big lead in rushing with 156 carries for 779 yards and a 5-yard average.

Walt Garrison, the Big Eight's leading rusher in 1964, holds down the second spot.

THE 200-POUND senior fullback from Oklahoma State has 169 carries for 675 yards and a 4-yard average.

K-State's Ossie Cain held on to the top spot among the league's best kickoff returners after returning three kicks for 40 yards last Saturday. Cain now has 24 returns for 439 yards and a 18-3-yard average.

PASS RECEIVERS

Player			
and School	Caught	Yds.	TD
F. White (NU)	28	458	6
E. Barney (IS)	31	411	1
T. Busch (IS)	23	359	2
G. Lewark (CU)	18	278	1
S. Stokes (KU)	25	271	1
G. Brown (OU)	19	233	1
L. Plantz (CU)	8	192	0
F. Rogers (CU)	12	192	0
G. Maurer (IS)	15	180	1
R. Balducci (KS) 11	155	0

PUNT RETURNERS

29	442	15.2
24	417	
	411	17.3
28	376	13.4
15	215	14.3
13	171	13.5
13	147	11.3
	28 15 13	28 376 15 215 13 171

LEADING PUNTERS

Player and School	No.	Avg
B. Lynch (KU)	40	42.3
D. Lawson (OS)	20	41.5
R. West (MU)	50	40.2
B. Ballard (KS)	66	39.1
S. Balkovec (IS)	57	37.5
G. Baxter (OS)	33	37.3

KICKOFF RETURNERS

Player			
and School	No.	Yds.	Avg.
O. Cain (KS)	24	439	18.3
L. Elliott (OS)	18	365	20.3
F. Solich (NU)	15	133	22.2
J. Vrooman (KS) 14	242	17.3
C. Greer (CU)	11	210	19.0
B. Hart (OU)	8	199	24.9
I Doland (MIT)	7	195	96 4

Spots in Intramural Singles mural sports are completed with

Sigma Alpha Epsilon taking top honors with two individual win-BOB McCONNELL, last year's

winner, repeated as handball champion and Don Moehring wrapped up horseshoes.

Steve Farabi, representing Beta Theta Pi, came from behind in the third set to win in-

Finals of the individual intra- tramural tennis singles in the fraternity division.

> GERALD CHILDRESS, representing Marlatt third floor took horseshoes and top honors in tennis went to Jim Warren of Goodnow fifth floor.

> The winners in the independent division were Rex Stephensen, Mother Botcho's, in handball; Max Moss, Jr. AVMA; and Dick McKeown, ASCE.

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LEADING RUSHERS

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Player and School	Carries	Gain	Loss	Gain	Avg.
Charlie Brown (MU)	. 156	798	19	779	5.0
Walt Garrison (OS)	. 169	683	8	675	4.0
William Harris (CU)		662	24	638	4.9
Frank Solich (NU)		598	24	574	5.6
Harry Wilson (NU)	. 101	540	28	512	5.1
Carl Reese (MU)	. 130	479	0	479	3.7
Les Webster (IS)		483	24	459	. 3.6
Ron Kirkland (NU)		453	3	450	7.0
Gary Lane (MU)		452	.62	390	5.3

LEADING PASSERS

			Had.	Net	
Player and School Comp.	Att.	Pct.	Int.	Gain	TD
Glenn Baxter (OS) 28	84	.333	7	307	0
Tim Van Galder (IS) 86	203	.423	14	1163	5
Bernie McCall (CU) 77	166	.464	13	1032	1
Vic Castillo (KS) 60	154	.380	14	734	2
Fred Duda (NU) 44	106	.415	. 9	666	6
Bill Fenton (KU) 35	103	.339	9	500	2
Gary Lane (MU) 36	89	.404	3	386	2
Gene Cagle (OU) 31	73	.425	7	355	0
Bob Churchich (NU) 27	57	.474	1	344	3

TOTAL OFFENSE

Player and School	Rushing		Passing			Total		Per
	Att.	Yds.	Com	p. Att.	Yds.	Att.	Yds.	Play
Tim Van Galder (IS)	78	179	86	203	1163	281	1342	4.8
Bernie McCall (CU)	93	237	77	166	1032	259	1269	4.9
Fred Duda (NU)	51	258	44	106	666	157	924	5.9
Charlie Brown (NU)	156	779	0	0	0	156	779	5.0
Gary Lane (NU)	74	390	38	89	386	163	776	4.8
Bill Fenton (KU)	95	208	35	103	500	198	708	3.6
Gene Cagle (OU)	76	320	31	73	355	149	675	4.5
Walt Garrison (OS)	169	675	0	0	0	169	6,75	4.0
Vic Castillo (KS)	52	-63	60	154	734	206	671	3.3

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If you're near the top* of your class, we invite you to explore your future with one of the world's foremost research and development laboratories.

An NOL representative will be on campus Thursday, November 18

Contact your Placement Office for interview.

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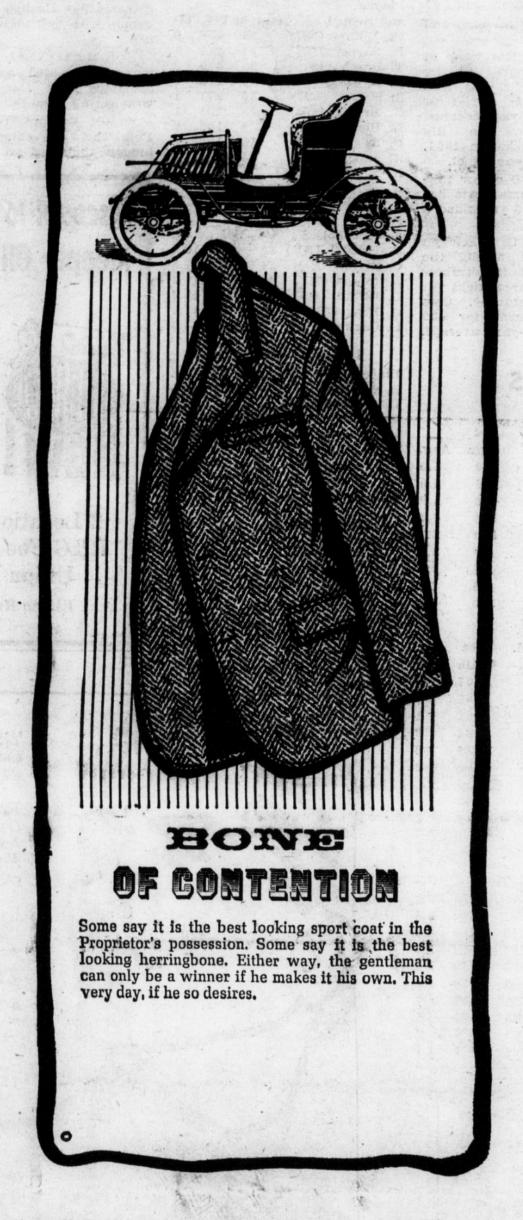




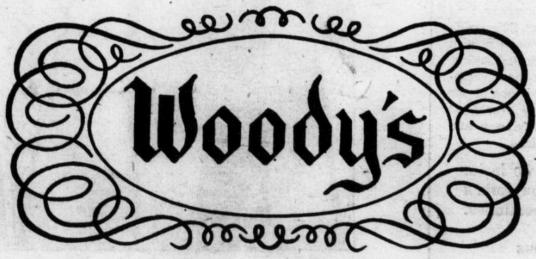


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